

Letters should be turned in to the FLAMBEAU office as soon as possible.

## Same Old Song

One of the few bright moments of the game with N. C. State Saturday night was the halftime show by the Marching Chiefs.

The Chiefs have traditionally entertained in excellent form and Saturday was no exception. One feature, unfortunately, marred the Chiefs' exhibition and the stands' enjoyment of it: the card section.

Long a pet project of Student Government, and finally initiated this year, the card section filled a giant reserved block of prime seats on the 50-yard line. Large garnet and gold cards were distributed to the members of the section and a few sheets of instructions were passed out. Despite loud, rasping directions, the members of the card section failed in their attempts to spell out much of anything.

The necessity of a card section at the games is questionable. Other universities which employ the spirit-boosting sections have been plagued by the same problems which were visible at the stadium: disorganization and lack of direction.

With a little practice and dependable students, the card section might develop into a worthwhile project. As long as it continues, however, we hope that attempts to coordinate the cards do not interfere with the Chiefs' half-time show, which is far superior.

More subtle verbal direction would be appreciated, too, especially by those who like to hear the band as well as the show uninterrupted.

## Chiefs vs. Cards

As campaign week approaches, hopeful candidates for senior class offices and Student Senate will begin their annual relentless badgering for votes. Along with the smiles and ready handshakes, however, come a backlog of campaign promises which never see the light of day when the budding politicians take office.

The bonding service, for example.

Last year the bonding service was the one of the chief planks in the platform of an unsuccessful student body president candidate.

Students were led to believe that the service was next to a reality, and needed only time to be put into effect. Post-examination of the bonding service proved that the entire service was a hoax designed to get publicity. The candidate himself fully admitted that the scheme was a farce.

In light of this and other similar tactics and activities in the realm of student politics, we advise would-be voters to evaluate the issues at hand with a more critical eye, lest we all be duped again.

## The Florida Flambeau

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Florida's First Collegiate Daily  
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## Civil Liberties Union Reviews Its Year, Cases and Platforms

ACLU - The American Civil Liberties Union reported encouraging gains on the civil liberties scene, but said that social problems inherent in the urban crisis still jeopardize individual liberty.

In its 46th annual report John de J. Pemberton, Jr., executive director, declared that even in the midst of the Vietnam War "a substantial measure of dissent is being heard." In its introduction to the report, entitled "New Dimensions . . . New Challenges," Pemberton noted that there are encouraging evidences of civil liberties progress:

Favorable court rulings which advanced two novel law suits attacking constitutionality of the mandate of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Hearings held by a Presidential Commission which "for the first time since the debate over universal military training in 1951 confronted and debated the necessity for conscription's wholesale deprivation of liberties of draft-age men."

### Court Decisions

--Two "far-reaching" United States Supreme Court decisions: Miranda (June 13, 1966) in which the Court said that "the prosecution must show that the police advised a prisoner of his right to consult attorneys before his

in-custody confession or admissions may be introduced in evidence; and Gault (May 15, 1967) in which the Court "extended to the juvenile suspect many of the elementary rights to fair procedure in the juvenile proceedings of most states."

Despite civil liberties advances, Pemberton emphasized that accumulating unresolved social problems, especially in urban areas, threaten these gains. He cited as dangers "population growth and urbanization, isolation of the poor and non-white, centralization of power blocs in government and the economy so as to remove individuals increasingly from effective participation in decision-making."

To the extent that these problems and war and its causes are not dealt with by society, and as new problems come on the scene, Pemberton said, "we must expect new anxieties and new tensions capable of overwhelming in wholesale diminution or destruction, such gains as those of which we here boast."

### Vietnam

"The important point for the civil libertarian to keep ever fresh in his thinking," the ACLU official said, "is that the very liberties for which we struggle are the essential requisite of a democracy's functioning. Unless dissent in wartime is protected, and permitted effective means of being heard, we cannot expect our government to deal effectively with the problems of war and war's causes."

Unless men and women who are the victims of our nation's

most serious domestic problems, poverty, racial discrimination and urban decay, enjoy respect from the instrumentalities of law enforcement, and the same access to the system of justice that is available to those of us who can and do employ attorneys, solutions to these problems by democratic means will not result.

### Student Dress

While politics remained the focus of campus ferment, there were ample indications that age-old conflicts between students and authority over grooming and dress raised rather "substantial questions of personal freedom." While admitting that an individual's opinion is usually expressed in speaking or writing, the Union said that "personal taste in dress and grooming is another technique of self-expression" which embodies "a vital element of academic freedom." A school's rules ought to have a reasonable and necessary relationship to its educational function.

The report's discussion of censorship trends focuses primarily on the major Supreme Court decisions in the book and magazine field, criticizing the high court's introduction in the Ginsburg case of advertising as an element in determining obscenity. Re-iterating its belief that the protection of the First Amendment covers all kinds of publications, the ACLU noted that restrictions are urged even though there is no clear-cut proof of a causal relationship between printed matter and anti-social behavior.

## Blame Moved By K.K.K.K.I.

To the Editor:

You are right. The University and the Student Senate must be given a full share of the credit for destroying that pernicious publication, the LEGEND. To them, the KKKKI (Kampus Krusade to Drush Kreeping Intellectualism) offers its sincerest apologies and congratulations for a job well done.

Although we cannot attribute the demise of the LEGEND entirely to Gov. Claude Kirk, in our eyes he will always be the man responsible. It has been through his benevolent acts and inspired wisdom that so many wonderful things have happened to Florida State University during the past year.

As for the FLAMBEAU, which has rivaled the LEGEND in recent times, watch out! You may be next. Continued support of intellectual weird-o activities may bring you to the same fate as the LEGEND.

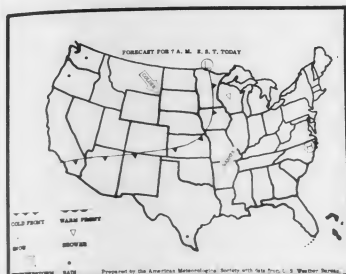
How can the KKKKI possibly fail when we have the support of so many important and influential people and organizations? We can't! Our future is glowing!

Today, Florida; tomorrow the world!

Kampus Krusade to Drush Kreeping Intellectualism

Frank Bonney-  
Ralph Quinn





Clear skies and cool temperatures again covered the southeast Tuesday morning, the only exception being central and south Florida where cloudiness and showers were noted. A large high pressure system centered over North Carolina continues to be the dominant feature.

At 8 a.m. EST Tuesday Hurricane Fern was centered near latitude 22.8 north and longitude 95.3 west or about 170 miles east of Tampa, Mexico.

Some Monday afternoon highs included Tallahassee 88, Tampa 84, Miami 85, Orlando 85, Atlanta 80. Tuesday morning lows observed were Tallahassee 51, Tampa 65, Miami 76, Orlando 67 and Atlanta 52. Temperatures at 3 a.m. Tuesday ranged from 38 at Concord, New Hampshire to 85 at Needles, California.

## Gamma Sig's Receive Awards During National Convention

Florida State University's Chapter of the Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority garnered both chapter and individual awards at the organization's national convention this past summer.

The chapter was the recipient of the Margaret Linton Award, which distinguishes the FSU sorority as the outstanding chapter in the nation.

Commendable service in the community by the Gamma Sigma Sigma was recognized by awarding them the second place award in the Barbara Ferraro Service Award, naming them "Outstanding Chapter in the Southern Region."

Lynn Lepaige Stuart, past president, Christina Tomczek, treasurer, Joyce Jones and Darlene Hughes represented the chapter at the convention. Lynn Lepaige and Christina Tomczek won service keys for their participation in the organization and leadership of the Southern Regional Conference held in May of 1966.

Joyce Jones was the bid for National Convention. Chairman for the ninth convention in 1969, Lynn Lepaige Stuart was also appointed National Convention Coordinator with Christina Tomczek as her assistant. Both will lead on the Gamma Sigma Sigma National Board of Directors. The next convention will be held here at FSU. A new chapter from Florida A & M University was recognized

as a colony with FSU's Alpha Kappa Chapter as its big sister chapter. The chapter had helped the group in the preparation of their constitution.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is dedi-

cated to gathering women in the spirit of service to humanity. They seek to develop friendship among women of all races, creeds and nations, through sharing and working for common goals.

## Institute Contract Signed

The contract for the second phase in the construction of Florida State University's oceanographic institute at Alligator Point was awarded last week to a Tallahassee firm.

The new \$521,000 contract will

be handled by Albritton Williams of Tallahassee.

The new facilities for the oceanography dept. are located on the West Florida Gulf coast, and construction is being financed by a \$349,000 federal grant and by state funds.

## Tickets Now on Sale

# Theatre Starts Productions

As the Fall Quarter begins, so also begins a new production season for the University Theatre at Florida State University. This year's season will see shows ranging from Shakespeare to contemporary comedy. The first two shows are already cast and are in production.

"The Hostage" will open the season on Oct. 25 and will run through Oct. 29. "The Provok'd Wife" runs from Nov. 15-19. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. for both shows.

There will also be Sunday evening performances this year in addition to the usual 7:30 Sunday matinees. Curtain time for the Sunday evening performances will also be at 8 p.m.

Season tickets are now on sale at \$3.50 each for students. Season ticket holders can attend all five shows of the season for this one budget price, a 40 percent saving over buying individual tickets. Season tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket

Office.

The first show will be Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," under the direction of Peter Saputo, instructor of speech. "The Hostage" is a contemporary absurdist drama which takes place in Ireland in 1958. The author uses as a basis for his play the Irish revolutionary movement which was rampant in the country at that time.

"It is a wild, bawdy comedy," Saputo said. "It is also a play with music, and it is the first

one we have done like this in four years without the assistance of the music department. We auditioned singers and dancers along with actors for this particular show and feel that it is one of the funniest shows that we have ever presented."

The second play is "The Provok'd Wife" by Sir John Vanbrue. This particular play is under the direction of Dr. Arthur Derlag, director of theatre. "The Provok'd Wife" is a restoration comedy.

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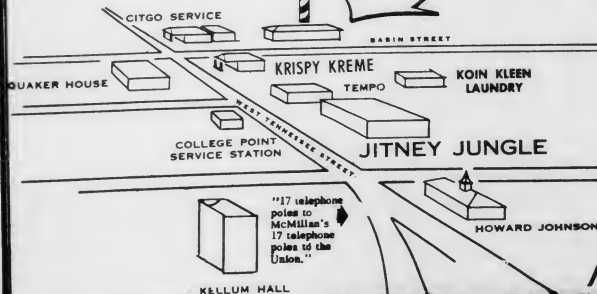
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## Classic Film

"Wild Strawberries," the story of an old man reliving his life through his memories, will be presented tonight by the Union Film Committee as part of the Classic Film Series.

The film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00. Ingmar Bergman, director of the film, is considered by some critics to be one of the greatest living cinema directors.

The film stars Victor Sjöström, portraying a doctor who is going to receive a medal for his 50 years of service to the medical profession.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Delta Sigma Pi, honorary for  
business majors, will hold its  
second rush at 7:30 p.m. today  
in the Weichelt Lounge, Business  
Bldg. The third and final rush  
will be held at 7:30 p.m. to-  
morrow in room 220, (Starry  
Conference), Business Bldg.

There will be a meeting of  
all La Petite Corps members  
tomorrow at 11:20 a.m. at the  
ROTC building.

Phi Chi Theta, business fraterni-  
ty for women, will hold rush  
Sunday, Oct. 8, from 2:30 p.m.  
to 4 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge,  
Business Bldg.

The Alliance Francaise will  
meet on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at  
8 p.m. in the Longmire Aud-  
itorium. The topic to be discus-  
ed will be "Les Prix Littéraires  
in France." Refreshments will  
be served afterwards. Everyone  
is invited to come.

The Campus Security Office  
announces having found one girl's  
high school ring for 1966, Wash-  
ington County, on a silver chain  
with the initials "C.C." engraved  
inside. The Security Office has  
also found a set of three keys  
including GM car keys on a  
silver dollar key chain with the  
initials "H.G.G." Contact the  
Campus Security Office at 599-  
3525 anytime.

## Navy Recruiting Team On Campus Oct. 9-13

The Naval Recruiting  
("Go Navy") Team of Jacksonville  
will be on campus Monday through  
Friday, Oct. 9-13 from 8:30 a.m.  
until 4:30 p.m. to discuss the Navy  
officer programs.

The "Go Navy" team will inter-  
view, counsel and test those  
who are interested in earning a  
commission in the United States  
Navy. Available programs include  
Officer Candidate School (OCS) at  
Newport, R.I., for men and wo-  
men, and Aviation Officer Can-  
didate School (AOCS) at Pensacola  
for those men interested in be-  
coming Naval aviators or Naval  
flight officers.

Also, for those with appro-  
priate degrees, there are specia-  
list programs available in the  
engineering, medical, chaplain,  
legal and nursing fields.

Students are invited to discuss  
their interests with the team. For  
those who desire, testing may be  
accomplished on campus without  
obligation.

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expectans sedem tibi paratam. Ceterum charta "YOUTH  
FARE I.D. CARD" per paucos dies non valebit: diebus festis  
Gratularum Actionis et Nativitatis Christi. Quibus excep-  
tis, quando et quocumque valore desiderabis dimidia  
pretia volare tibi licebit.

Quid cunctaris? Obtine chartam!



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## TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER



It is now achingly apparent that FSU offensive and defensive linemen can be manhandled by opponents who outweigh them. NC State made tank tracks into the Seminole defensive wall whenever two or more blockers joined forces, and scattered the Tribe offensive front in several earthbound directions. This sort of wreckage is reminiscent of the Syracuse and Wyoming games during 1966, which involved many of these same FSU linemen. The big, bad Orangemen administered our worst beating (37-21) of the regular season, while certain sizeable Cowboys dumped the Tribe runners for negative rushing yardage and contributed to a 28-20 Sun Bowl defeat.

Confrontation with moose-like opposing guards and tackles does not necessarily forecast instant carnage. Ironically enough, Alabama has provided the most vivid recent example of how small, quick linemen can outplay their larger counterparts. The Crimson Tide humbled a very well-fed hulking Nebraska team during last season's Sugar Bowl, 34-7.

How many times did you count that Wolfpack linemen deflected a Seminole pass during last week's nightmare?

There were at least four such near-interceptions and several other aerial attempts which went awry because of flailing hands in the quarterback's face.

One shudders to think of the final score versus NC State if the Wolfpack had possessed a versatile passing attack. Due to the timid rush imposed by Seminole defenders, NC State was able to complete the same pass pattern on three separate and critical occasions.

Suppose the Wolfpack had one or two more good plays in their aerial attack. If this had been so, the Seminoles would have maintained their 35 points scored - upon average with consummate ease.

The FSU defensive sieve owes its reputation to a hardly-visible pass rush, limited speed in the secondary, and glaring demonstrations of how to miss tackles. Often the footballfield appears to be a pin-ball machine when an opposing runner slides and bounces away from would-be Tribe tacklers. Half of the enemy's ground plays seem to land in the hands of Mike Blatt.

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# Tribe Upset by Tough Wolfpack

Coasting on the laurels of a 37-37 tie with Alabama, the Seminole football squad was scalped by a hard-hitting, well-disciplined North Carolina State team 20-10 in Campbell Stadium Saturday evening.

The Wolfpack offensive line opened king-sized gaps in the Tribe interior line while running backs Tony Barchuck, Charlie

Bowers and Bobby Hall piled up a total of 213 yards on the ground. Pack quarterback, Jim Dorman, completed 8 of 10 passes to Hall and end Harry Martel to keep the Seminole defense off balance.

N.C. State's speedy defensive secondary closed the Tribe air lanes for all but a few brief moments of the game while the

Pack's interior line limited the Seminole ground attack to 36 yards.

Tribe running backs Bill Moremen and Larry Green struggled to 58 yards between them as they found little room to run off tackle and were continually cut off and turned in on end runs by the Pack corner backs. Tribe signal-caller Kim Ham-

mond tossed nine completions in 19 attempts before being relieved by Gary Pajcic in the middle of the third quarter.

Pajcic completed 8 of 19 passes in the remaining quarter and a-half.

Seminole receiver Ron Sellers caught four passes for 56 yards.

## Series Opens

Boston's Fenway Park will be the site of today's opening game of the World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The game is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. EDT.



## LEAGUES FORMING

### ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

CLASSIC DOUBLES—OCT 2nd 7:00pm

MIXED DOUBLES—OCT 4th 7:00pm

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## Frosh Readying Despite Injuries

In between the sessions with the Florida State University varsity, Gene McDowell has been attempting to get his freshman football squad ready for its opening game with the Miami frosh, Oct. 21. "We haven't been able to work too much with our kids so far," said the Seminole freshman coach, "but I'm not too worried." "They all came ready to play, and they have been picking up a lot of valuable tips going against the varsity."

McDowell is somewhat hesitant however, about injuries.

"We have lost four boys who would have been starters," he noted.

Out for this season are Rhet Dawson from Valdosta, Ga., John Romano from Lake Worth, Fred Ayers from Tallahassee, and John Lantham from Jacksonville.

"You always miss boys the caliber that these are," The Tribe freshmen expect to have Sanford's Frank Whigham at quarterback when they meet Miami in Sarasota later this month.

He will be backed up by Randy Burden of Atlanta and Dave Swindells from Washington D. C.

"We have another fine group of quarterbacks," said the former Seminole player.

"But I think we may lean to the running game this season because we have a group of excellent runners this fall."

Art Munroe from Quincy and Coral Gables' George Bailey, will probably be doing a large share of the ball-carrying for the Seminole frosh.

"Both boys are excellent runners and have good speed to back it up," said McDowell.

### Beer:

The nation with the highest beer consumption per person is Belgium with 30.6 U.S. gallons per person in 1963.

—Guinness Book of World Records—



## SAVAGE-TOMAHAWK Winners of the Week



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## Cleveland Hires Dark

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Alvin Dark was named manager of the Cleveland Indians Monday, replacing Joe Adcock.

General Manager Gabe Paul announced the appointment at a news conference.

When the 45-year-old Dark became available after being released in Kansas City a few weeks ago, Paul said it offered the opportunity he "couldn't afford to overlook."

Dark managed the San Francisco Giants from 1961 through 1964, winning the National League pennant in 1962 and having two third places and one fourth place for his other finishes. He coached with the Chicago Cubs in 1965 and went to Kansas City in 1966.

## COMPACT CONTACT



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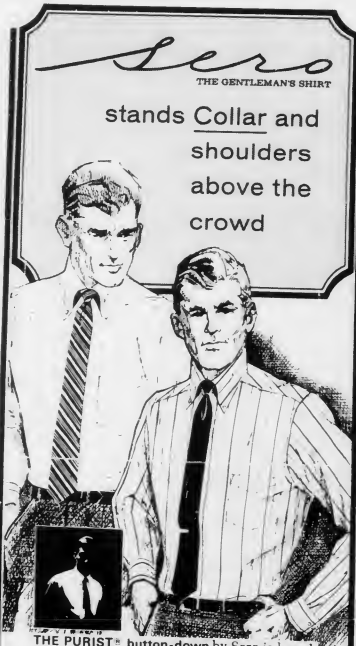
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**BOOKSTORE**

# Orchestra Presents Premiere Concert

The formation of the Florida State University Chamber Orchestra was announced recently by Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, dean of the School of Music.

The Orchestra will present three concerts this season with the inaugural concert being held on Tuesday, Oct. 17, in Opperman Music Hall. The premiere performance will feature soloists Ruth Fossell, violinist; Edward White, bass-baritone; and Donna Jeffrey, soprano.

Tickets for the inaugural concert of the Chamber Orchestra will go on sale at the University Union Ticket Office Monday. The student price is \$ .50, adults, \$2.

Conductor will be Richard Burgin, professor of music and former associate conductor of the Boston Symphony. The group will be comprised of faculty

members of the School of Music as well as some graduate performers.

The second program, to be presented on Feb. 6, will feature soloists Harry Dunscombe, cellist; Richard Collins, baritone, and John Boda, pianist.

The final concert of the season on April 19 will be an all-Stravinsky program in honor of the composer's 85th birthday. Conductor Burgin said, "It is very rare that a composer has at one time or another written works for small ensembles. In these types of compositions the composer often expresses himself in the most intimate and sophisticated way. Unfortunately, this great wealth of literature is rarely performed since it requires instrumentation too small for the symphony orchestra and too large for the usual chamber ensembles."



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Elizabeth Taylor  
"WHO'S AFRAID  
OF VIRGINIA  
WOOLF?"  
—Co-Hit—  
"ARRIVEDerci  
BABY"





**Back From Hurricane Flights**

... are three Florida State University meteorology students. From left to right, are Dane Clark, Paul Carpenter and Ben Ceselski. Clark was on flights in Doria and Chloe, Carpenter flew into Beulah's 160 m.p.h. winds, and Ceselski made five low-level flights into Doria.

## Ten Flights Made

# Students Tour Hurricanes

Classroom discussions of the weather seem tame these days to four meteorology students at Florida State University who are just back from 10 flights into the three recent hurricanes.

Two of the students, seniors Paul Carpenter and Bradley C. Halter, both flew into the eye wall of Beulah and its 160 m.p.h. winds, just before she struck the Texas coast.

Ben Ceselski made five separate low-level flights into Doria, while this peculiar storm was traipsing far up into the North Atlantic, turning south and then threatening the Virginia coast. If another hurricane comes along he may drop his books and take to the air again.

Dane Clark made two flights into Doria and one into Chloe, recording sea surface temperatures during the flights.

The Carpenter-Halter flights, two of them, were aboard a DC6 of the National Hurricane Research Center based at Miami—the first a 13-hour flight before the storm had passed across the Yucatan peninsula, and the second a 9-hour flight after the storm had picked up additional speed in the Gulf of Mexico.

It was the second flight that was rough. Just before their plane flew into the eye wall of the storm the crew heard that another hurricane-hunter plane had refused to do so. There were ear-popping low pressures inside the wall and on the edge a turbulence which provided some of the "sharpest jolts" one veteran hurricane flyer had ever experienced.

## 20 Honored

Twenty Florida State University business students are attending special classes in the School of Business Honors Program's first year.

Open to outstanding business juniors, the program will consist of three types of work.

Honors sections, with small enrollment and flexible format, are offered in the functional courses such as accounting, finance, management and marketing. Students will be in small discussion groups in seminars with such themes as "Scientific Decision-Making in Business".

Like Clark, who is the son of a weather forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau, Ceselski was surveying sea surface temperatures. He flew aboard a Navy

plane based at Jacksonville which made the flights into Doria out of Bermuda between Sept. 12 and 16. The flights were made at a level of only 600 to 800 feet.

## AIESEC To Meet

The Florida State University chapter of AIESEC, the international business organization which offers opportunities for American students to work abroad during the summer, will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 212, Business Bldg.

AIESEC gains summer traineeships in foreign countries on an exchange basis, by getting summer jobs in the US for foreign students. Last year, four Florida State University students took part in these traineeships. The only requirement for membership in the organization is completion of six hours of economics.

One of the Florida State University students who worked abroad this summer was Kirk Wilson, now a graduate student in economics. Wilson spent two and a half months working for Volkswagen Scania Bilal, a Volkswagen dealer in Stockholm, Sweden.

Wilson spent several weeks in each of the various departments of the company, including personnel, sales and service. He said that the greatest benefit to be gained in working abroad is sharing the business and economic philosophy of the people, and in this case, a socialist society.

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## From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



# Kirk Retires to Capital After Weekend Engagements

## News Briefs

### Viet Election Validated

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk was back in the Florida capital Monday to begin a light schedule for the week, but echoes were still audible from a string of speeches he made through the south over the weekend.

In Little Rock, Ark., Kirk said there is nothing wrong with the United States that a change to a Republican administration wouldn't cure. He charged President Johnson has played politics with poverty, encouraged inflation and is insincere.

"We listen to our President and automatically discount a lot of what he says, because we have been hoodwinked so often," Kirk said.

### McNamara Criticized

Florida's chief executive told the 15th annual Republican Women's conference in Little Rock that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has become "the international symbol of the half measure," and called for McNamara to resign.

Kirk said McNamara should resign because of his plan to erect a barrier below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam to halt the infiltration of men and supplies into the south from the communist north.

Referring to the plan as "some king of an electronic wall" and the "McNamagin Line," Kirk said: "We would be constructing the biggest, most expensive sieve in the history of the world, a make-work project that would be the object of scorn of every North Vietnamese soldier who easily passed through."

Kirk said McNamara is "clearly secretary of defense."

"This McNamagin Line is McNamara's way of mending fences with both doves and hawks," Kirk said. "To those

who counsel withdrawal, it shows he is doing something defensive."

Kirk added that McNamara should resign because "he no longer has the confidence of the civilians or the military."

### Coalition Suggested

In Macon, Ga., Kirk said the United States is "upset and uncertain." Kirk called for a new Republican administration to

cure the situation. The governor suggested coalition of "the dynamic conservatives and the clear-thinking liberals... to rebuild our national credibility." Kirk made other speeches in Louisville, Ky., and Lafayette, La.

Jim Wolf, the governor's new secretary, said that Kirk's schedule of official appearances will be light this week.

### In Viet Nam

## Reds Reinforce Area

SAIGON (AP) — Battle reports produced evidence Monday the North Vietnamese may have slipped fresh troops with modern weapons into South Vietnam's central highlands during the month-long Communist artillery siege of Con Thien.

The attacks on the U.S. Marine outpost at Con Thien slackened for the fifth straight day, possibly because heavy U.S. air attacks on Communist positions in and above the demilitarized zone have inflicted crippling damage.

The U.S. Command reported high-flying B52 bombers in four days last week touched off 110 secondary explosions, indicating direct hits on ammunition dumps and fuel.

Word of the possible infiltration of fresh North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam came as the nation's military leaders President — elect Nguyen Van

Thieu and Vice president — elect Nguyen Cao Ky, cleared another political hurdle. The National Assembly in Saigon threw out charges of ballot frauds on Sept. 3 and validated the victory of the Thieu-Ky ticket by a vote of 58-43, with one vote blank and four invalidated.

The action meant Thieu and Ky will take over the leadership of a civilian-based government next month. They now head a military government with Ky as premier and Thieu as chief of state. The U. S. Command reported a day-long clash Sunday between troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division and an enemy force of 23 miles southeast of Pleiku, a key Army base about 225 miles below the DMZ.

The battle report said the North Vietnamese were wearing new uniforms and were equipped with late-model automatic rifles.

## Johnson, Industry to Fight Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson launched a new program Monday to get private industry to join with the federal government in finding jobs and

training thousands of hard-core unemployed in city slums and pockets of rural poverty.

The President called on private industry to bring its resources to bear on "a critical national problem."

He proposed a national effort, backed by \$40 million in federal funds, to help train "the forgotten and the neglected—those citizens handicapped by poor health, hampered by inadequate education, hindered by years of discriminating and bypassed by conventional training programs."

He proposed that industries put new plants in slum areas or pockets of rural poverty, with the federal government helping identify areas at greatest risk and making available millions of dollars worth of surplus federal property and excess federal equipment.

The plan also would promote a "big brother" effort by large industries to help out small businesses in locating in areas where there is severe unemployment.

SAIGON (AP) — The Constituent Assembly of South Vietnam accepted Monday the legality of the Sept. 3 presidential election and confirmed the victory of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, who will begin his four-year term next month.

In a secret ballot which began barely an hour before the midnight deadline imposed by the election law, the assembly voted to accept the results, which gave Thieu a decisive plurality over 10 civilian candidates.

### Kennedy Favored

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., is favored over President Johnson and other leading Democrats as the party's candidate for President in 1968, the latest Gallup Poll indicates.

When the field is narrowed to just Kennedy and Johnson, the New York senator still leads the President by 12 percentage points not only with Democrats, but with Republicans and Independents, Dr. George Gallup, Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, reported.

### New Limbs Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientific advances may soon allow people to grow new fingers, feet or whole limbs lost in accidents, a University of Michigan virologist predicted Monday.

John R. Platt, acting director of the university's Mental Health Research Institute, reported this prospect at the opening session of a five-day conference of the American Institute of Planners, on the theme: "The Next 50 Years."

Platt said regeneration of human organs is suggested by recent experiments showing that it may be possible to take a single cell nucleus from a developed animal and reimplant it in a fertilized egg cell to produce an animal identical to the first.

### Marshall Begins Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thurgood Marshall, the first Negro to serve on the Supreme Court, took his seat Monday as the court convened for a new term with President Johnson looking on.

Marshall, with his hand resting on a Bible held by clerk John F. Davis, swore to "administer justice without respect to persons, and to equal right to the poor and to the rich."

He beamed a smile on his face, he then took his seat to the extreme left of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

President Johnson watched the brief but impressive ceremony from a front-row seat. He named Marshall to the court last June to succeed retired Justice Tom C. Clark. Clark and another retired associate justice, Stanley Reed, sat alongside the President.

The new justice took the judicial oath, one of two administered to new justices. Actually, Marshall has been performing high court duties since taking the constitutional oath, an affirmation to support and defend the Constitution, on Sept. 1 from Justice Hugo L. Black.

### Diplomats Beaten

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Chinese diplomats, beaten by Indonesian students in a wild attack on their embassy Sunday, returned to the gutted building today and hailed down the Indonesian flag the raiders had raised over it. Four embassy staff members remained in a hospital.

Feking issued an immediate protest, but a Jakarta military command spokesman said the attack was understandable because the diplomats were angry at the treatment of the Chinese Red Guards against their embassy in Peking.

The Communist protest note called the raid by about 1,000 youths "the gravest provocation against the 700 million Chinese people."

The raid, which virtually destroyed the interior of the embassy building, came on the second anniversary of the pro-Peking Communist coup attempt here. Relations between China and Indonesia have steadily deteriorated since the two years, climaxing recently with the expulsion of diplomats from both capitals.

### Gandhi Wants Peace

BOMBAY (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Sunday she hoped the exchange of fire between China and Indian forces Sunday on the Tibet-Sikkim border would remain a local incident and not develop into a big affair.

"But if it escalates," she said, "we must be prepared to meet the situation with all our strength." She called upon Indians to back the troops by increasing production. India and China each accused the other of firing first.

### Storm Forms

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Fern burst into life with 80-mile-an-hour winds in the Gulf of Mexico Monday and picked up in the same ocean trail her deadly sister Hurricane Beulah, who took toward the lower Texas coast.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, reporting the surprise storm shortly after noon, immediately warned small craft along the battered, flood-ravaged South Texas coast to stay in port.

Weathermen said they expected the storm to move toward the west northwest about 8 miles an hour during the ensuing 12 hours.

Word of the new hurricane came as thousands of Texans went to work in earnest in repairing homes and businesses ravaged by Hurricane Beulah, which battered the Gulf of Mexico.

said, "I was disappointed to see that it (Smoke Signals) was destroyed, because it was not substantially different than any other issue—an average Smoke Signals contains six or seven photos which are never cleared for copyright. As for the contested take-off on Nic's Toggery—it would have been a simple matter to request permission to run it. Somebody didn't want to get it out."



JIM GEARING  
Sub-Editor

related, "the issue was poorly-prepared and did not reflect creditably on the University, its students, or its publications. The magazine contained unauthorized reprints of copyright material and satirical advertising matter. If it had not had legal recommendations I would have let it go."



BILLY BOYLES  
Adviser

## Appointed Committee Evaluates Union Board

A committee to evaluate the role and purpose of the University Union Board has been appointed by George Jones, Chairman of the Board.

The committee, Linda Kowalski, Karen Mohr, Mary Jones, and Pat Hegan, will attempt to settle questions about the role and purpose of the Board. The questions resulted from a

meeting between members of the Board, Union Director Paul Durert and Dr. Herb Reinhard, Dean of Men. The findings of the committee will be presented to the Board at a later meeting.

Facing the Board at present is the problem of space in the Union. Moore Auditorium was appropriated by the administration for two weekly classes.

## Student Senators Now Elected Through Academic Divisions

By Sue Carrey  
FLAMBEAU Campus Editor

A new method of electing senators will be only one of the changes in the Student Government set-up which will be evident to students on next Wednesday's ballot.

Student Senators will no longer be elected by geographical precincts, as in past years. Instead, the University has been divided into eight academic divisions, and each division will be allotted one senator for each 500 students enrolled.

Other changes are the absence of candidates for freshmen, sophomore and junior class offices, and a listing for permanent senior class officers.

The first three sets of officers have been elected. Senior class officers, who formerly were elected in the spring, are being elected in the fall in order to be more familiar with the workings of the Alumni Association before they graduate.

Other offices which were eliminated are the judiciary positions, student offenses, such as discipline for violation of women's rules, will now be handled through the dormitories and Honor Court will continue to handle major offenses such as academic dishonesty and stealing.

The eight academic divisions for electing senators are: Division I, The College of Arts and Sciences, the Library School and the School of Engineering; Division II, The College of Education, five senators; Division III, the School of Business, three senators; Division IV, College of Law, one

senator; Division V, School of Music, one senator; Division VI, School of Home Economics and School of Nursing, one senator; Division VII, School of Social

Welfare, two senators; and Divisions VIII-A, freshmen Basic Studies, four senators, and B, sophomore Basic Studies, five senators.

## Candidate List Announced

Campus-wide elections for Student Senate seats and permanent senior class offices will be held next Wednesday. Sixty-two students will vie for the 30 senate positions and the three senior class offices.

In Division I, the College of Arts and Sciences, Library School and School of Engineering Science, eight senators will be elected. Candidates are: Mark Brant, Mark Goldman, George Sheldon, Rick Obermeyer, Phil Halstead, Tena Touchton, Paulette White, Don Ketter and John Best.

Five seats are in contention in Division II, the School of Education. Candidates are: Mary Ellen Smith, Wayne Duncan, Scott Berdine, Gary South, Rick LeVine, Rick Boehm and Bob Deeters.

Division III, the School of Business, has three seats. Vying for these positions are: George Morales, Dave Smith, Rick Wade, Bill Pease and Bob Humphries. Only two candidates filed for the seat for Division IV, the College of Law. They are: Jim Kerah and Al Strunk.

Candidates for the seat for Division V the School of Music are: Cecile Keyser and Peggy York.

Candidates for the seat for

Division VI, Home Economics and Nursing, are: Jan Ivey, Jeanne Clayton, Jim Broughton, and Annie Tanner.

Division VII, the School of Social Welfare, has no seat. Candidates are: Gale Hayes, Beth Higgenbotham, Micky Harrison, and Ray Duman.

Division VIII is divided into two sections, freshmen and sophomores. Four seats are available for the freshmen. Candidates for freshmen are: Chuck Vann, Nancy Jo Murphy, Cecelia Bonifay, Nancy Noel, Boyer Green, Kenneth Kitchen, Cliff MacBroom, Nancy E. Coleman, Jim Williams, Gary Carman and Julia Deitoff.

Candidates for the five sophomore seats are: Andrea Burr, Kristi Armstrong, Jane Hudson, Sheila Clark, Sue Hodson, John Sullivan, Wayne Rubins and David Murchison.

Bruce Blackwell and Russ Langstroth will vie for the office of permanent senior class president. Running circles are: Cathy Knutson and Kathy Myrick, running for the office of permanent senior class secretary.

## SMOKE SIGNALS Dies A Hot Summer Death

By Mary Anne Grueters  
FLAMBEAU Feature Editor

The summer edition of the SMOKE SIGNALS was destroyed before it was circulated to Florida State students.

The issue was the first under the editorship of John Robbery, chief cartoonist of the FLAMBEAU last year.

Billy O. Boyles, Student Publications Adviser, said that "the issue was poorly prepared and did not reflect creditably on the University, its students or its student publications."

He also said, "The magazine contained unauthorized reprints of copyright material and satirical advertising matter."

Boyles did say, however, that "if it had not had legal recommendations, I would have let it go."

Jim Gearing, present associate editor of the FLAMBEAU, and sub-editor of the controversial issue of the Smoke Signals disagreed. "I was disappointed to see that it was destroyed, because it was not substantially different from any other issue -- an average Smoke Signals

contains six or seven photos which are never cleared for copyright. As for the contested take-off on Nic's Toggery -- it would have been a simple matter to request permission to run it. Somebody didn't want it to get out."

Legal authority, in the person of Dr. David F. Dickson of the Florida State College of Law, members of the Board of Student Publications and Boyles said that the Smoke Signals should not be distributed because of potentially actionable items contained therein.

These items, which were quoted in a memo from Boyles to Dean of Men Herb F. Reinhard, included:

On page 6, a picture captioned "So You Want to Be a Wild One" this photo originally appeared in Esquire magazine, January, 1967, on page 59."

"On page 16, a picture captioned 'Panty Raid' this photo reportedly was part of a magazine advertisement for zippers utilized in female apparel."

"On page 20, appears a satirical advertisement for Nic's Robbery, an obvious take-off on Nic's Toggery."

The memo concluded with, "No permission, written or otherwise, was obtained to use these materials. It is on this basis that it is respectfully requested that Volume 20, No. 5, June, 1987, be destroyed for the Smoke Signals be destroyed without distribution."

Boyles said that it was "the unanimous consensus of opinion by the members of the Board of Student Publications present" that the "issue was poorly prepared and did not reflect creditably on the University, its students or its publications."

Only three voting members were present at the Board meeting at which the Smoke Signals was considered. They were

Due to early deadlines set for this year's FLAMBEAU, all announcements must be turned in before 3 pm two days prior to the edition of the paper in which they are to appear.

Boyles, Mike Beaudoin and Erik Collins.

Mike Beaudoin, head of the University Information Services, said that he hardly took notice of the picture of the magazine. He said that he felt the only thing wrong with the magazine as he saw it, was the libelous ad on Nic's Toggery. He felt that the picture of the magazine could have possibly been obtained from the publishers of the other copyrighted publications.

"The sentiment of the board was to get legal advice," Beaudoin said.

Kathy Urban, editor of the FLAMBEAU, said "It was tremendous waste of money to burn the Smoke Signals. I really think that arrangements could have been made to clear the questionable parts of the magazine without taking the drastic step of destroying the copies before the student body could read them."

"Certainly it wasn't the best SMOKE SIGNALS I have seen in the last couple of years, but it was by no means the worst," she said.

The action was "unofficial," Boyles said, because the entire quorum was not present. Nevertheless the SMOKE SIGNALS has been destroyed for "all intensive purposes."

Barbara Paterson, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, was not present during the summer when the action was taken. She said, "I was not here, but my understanding was that it was properly handled by the correct authority. I do not feel it was censored. I feel that it was withheld from circulation for justifiable reasons."

## Honoring Rules Set Up

Rules and the deadline for all fraternities, sororities and campus organizations entering the Homecoming Parade have been related by the Parade and Float Committee.

The deadline for entries for the parade was yesterday at 5 p.m. Since the FLAMBEAU did not receive its information until the Wednesday deadline had already been met, the committee has agreed to accept late entries from all organizations unaware of the deadline.

Interested parties should contact Phil Hunt, co-chairman of the committee, at extension 3251 or 203 Westcott.

"No named floats, that is, parades, are to be allowed in the judging of the Homecoming floats. These organizations not complying with the rules will be disqualified in the judging, but will be allowed to participate in the parade. All floats will be checked for any discrepancies in the parade. An inspection committee beginning the week of Oct. 16. Those not qualifying for the judging will be notified by the parade. Oct. 20," said Allison Bowes, Student chairman of the committee.

## AG Requests Information

The office of the Attorney General has requested that all recognized organizations on campus turn in their names to his office immediately.

This information must be received in the office of the Attorney General on or before Monday.

It must include a list of all officers and advisers of their positions and three copies of the organization's constitution and by-laws.

Any organization not complying with this request understands the risk of having its charter lifted.

Information should be submitted to the Office of the Attorney General, room 331, Union Building in person or through campus mail.

## EDITORIALS

# Signals Smokes Away

Trimester II of last year might have seen the last issue of SMOKE SIGNALS. John Roberge, elected editor of the general interest magazine in March, resigned during the summer after his only issue had been printed locally for distribution.

The summer SMOKE SIGNALS never saw the light of day. When the finished magazines were returned to the Dept. of Publications for distribution, they were reviewed and eventually burned.

## Reasons?

The issue included pictures reprinted from other national publications without permission and a cartoon lampooning a local clothier. Agreed, these discrepancies reflected upon the quality of the magazine, but with a little effort, permission to reprint the items in question could have been secured.

The general agreement of the Board of Student Publications that the magazine not be distributed did not include the understanding that copies be destroyed. The Board acted without a quorum in the first place. In the second place, such a drastic step as burning the issue should have been postponed for serious consideration by the entire Board.

However, there's no use crying over burned issues. SMOKE SIGNALS, still an official campus publication, is without an editor. With an allotment of \$1,000 for the entire year, SMOKE SIGNALS is in a precarious position. The Board has decreed that it will be eliminated if the first edition does not pay for itself through advertisements and sales.

As a sister publication of SMOKE SIGNALS, we are concerned for the fate of the magazine. Without student support Florida State publications might all meet the same fate, fading into oblivion before anyone is the wiser. We hope SMOKE SIGNALS is not setting the trend.

# Late Pumpkins ...

Whatever happened to late minutes?

Now that women's rules have been revamped toward the more liberal side, it appears that one of the more understandable old rules has been scrapped.

Previously, women students were allowed 15 minutes of "grace" per term after closing hours to account for flat tires or stopped watches. Now that closing has been moved up from 11 p.m. to midnight, why should there be any fewer stopped watches or flat tires?

We wonder why anyone in the administration still believes in Cinderella.

# The Florida Flambeau

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R. C.



by Johnny Kent

# 'Stop and Frisk' Laws Contested In New York and Ohio Cases

The American Civil Liberties Union and its New York and Ohio affiliates filed Sept. 28, a friend-of-the-court brief in the U.S. Supreme Court challenging "stop and frisk" laws as unconstitutional.

Supporting the cases of Terry and Chilton v. Ohio; Peters v. New York and Sibron v. New York in their appeals before the Supreme Court, the amicus curiae brief urges the court to declare invalid the New York statute and equivalent Ohio practice of "stop and frisk" whereby a citizen can be stopped and searched by a police officer on the mere suspicion that he might be doing something unlawful. Evidence found on the citizen as a result of the warrantless search can be used against him in court.

Each of the three cases supported by the Civil Liberties Union involved men searched after mere "suspicious behavior." Terry and Chilton were seen loitering on a Cleveland street corner. An officer, suspecting a possible burglary attempt, stopped them and upon searching found each man carrying a gun.

Peters was seen tiptoeing down an apartment hallway. An off-duty policeman who lived in the building followed him, searched him, and found he was carrying a burglar's tools.

Sibron was seen by a patrolman in a Brooklyn restaurant talking to known drug addicts. Upon search he was found to be carrying packets of heroin. None of the men were formally arrested before questioning and search, no warrants were issued for the

searches, and in all cases the yield of the searches was used to convict the defendants.

## Brief Presented

The Union brief asserts that, "Nowhere... is the relationship between the accused and prosecutorial government more critical than at the very inception of the criminal process—at the point of arrest and accompanying search—a search traditionally safeguarded by the protections of the Fourth Amendment. Citing Henry v. U.S., ... it is the command of the Fourth Amendment that no warrants for either searches or arrests shall except upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

The civil liberties organizations contend that state courts have attempted to exempt "stop and frisk" from Fourth Amendment protections.

The courts have reasoned that a "stop" is a species of sub-arrest or non-arrest to which none of the constitutional requirements of arrest apply and that a "frisk" (often defined as "the patting of the exterior of one's clothing in order to detect by touch the presence of a concealed weapon") is necessary for the policeman's protection and does not invade privacy as it is not a full-blown search.

"However," argues the brief, "there can be little doubt that once a police officer lays hands on a suspect and forcibly restrains his movement... an 'ar-

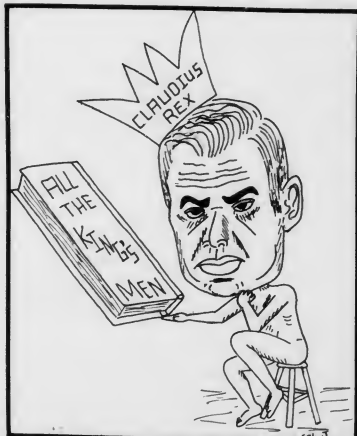
rest" or "seizure" for constitutional purposes has occurred, and philosophic and semantic distinctions... become hopelessly irrelevant."

## Frisk or Search?

Furthermore, the brief declares that a "frisk" is often conducted in a far more thorough manner than a "patting of clothing." Sometimes it does not merely involve evidence which could endanger the life of a police officer (as in the packets of narcotics). In fact it "must be a search as that term is used in the Fourth Amendment."

Since a search cannot be a reasonable search unless it is accompanied by probable cause and this cannot be shown "except by use of the yield itself... the frisks were unreasonable searches and their yield should have been suppressed by command of the Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments."

"The greatest danger of such devices," says the Union brief, "is its destructive effect upon one of the basic guarantees which a society, if it is to remain free, must provide each citizen: the right to walk the public streets secure in the knowledge that, without probable cause to do so, the police cannot put their hands on his or her body for any purpose."



GEORGE SHELDON

# Vote

Wednesday of next week marks an important day in the Florida State calendar. That is the day we will go to the polls to elect the Student Senate. We want to serve us for the next year.

You consideration of my candidacy for the Arts and Sciences division of the Senate will be deeply appreciated. I can only promise you that I will devote every energy and skill I possess to make you the best Senator possible. I welcome the opportunity and responsibility of serving you for the coming year.

Sincerely,  
George Sheldon

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# Spanish Dancers Open Artist Series

Tickets for the first program in Florida State University's 1967-68 Artist Series, Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles, are now available to students at the Union Ticket Office.

The programs will be presented Oct. 16 and 17 in Westcott Auditorium. Students may obtain their tickets for reserved seats free by presenting both parts of their student identification at the Union Ticket Office. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Any tickets which are remaining by Thursday, Oct. 12, will go on sale to the general public at \$3.50 each.

Dress for the artist series concert is semi formal — coat and tie for men, cocktail or Sunday dress for women.

Molina has been dancing since he was a child. His zapateado and boleros clasicos have taken him around the world several times, and have won him international fame.

He was enrolled at the age of three in a body-building class in his native city of Madrid,

and became intrigued by the music which came from a nearby dance studio.

At the age of nine, his parents enrolled him in a student of Pilar Montero in Madrid.

By the age of 14, he had attained the position of second dancer in the famed Soledad Morelles "the youngest, but most promising Flamenco dancer of the day," according to Senora Miralles, director of the company.

At the age of 19, he arrived in the United States and danced on the Steve Allen Show. He was immediately invited by Jose Greco to become a member of his company. He remained with Greco for five years.



Molina Bailes Espanoles

will appear Oct. 16-17 in Westcott Auditorium as the first presentation of the Florida State University Fine Art Series for 1967-68. Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office. This will mark the third time the company has appeared at Florida State.

## Overseas Scholarships

Applications are now being accepted by the British government for the 1968-69 Marshall Scholarships for study at British universities, according to Dr. DeWitt L. Summers, assistant professor of mathematics here.

Marshall scholarships are open to U. S. citizens who wish to pursue undergraduate or graduate programs at any British university. Applicants may be men or women, under the age of 26, and with high academic ability. Twenty-four scholarships are offered each year for two years of studies.

The scholarship program was established in 1953 as a gesture of thanks by the British people for U. S. Marshall Aid.

Candidates must submit applications by Oct. 21 to the southern regional center at Suite 1501, 225 Baronne St., New Orleans, La., 70112. Interested students may contact Dr. Summers at the Department of Mathematics for application forms and additional information.



Don Hervig

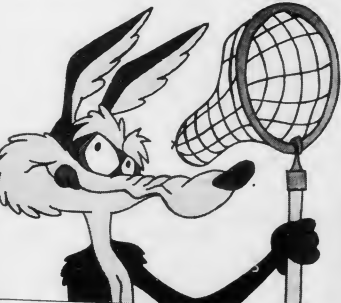
will be a featured performer on the parallel bars for "Tropicans."

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## WFSU-TV

The WFSU TV Listings for today are:

5:30 p.m. TV Kindergarten,  
6:00 p.m. Muffinland — With Miss Jo and the Muffins  
6:15 p.m. Art Studio — Art techniques for young and old.  
6:30 p.m. What's New, "Villier Valley VII: The Adventure with the Shark" — More excitement when the mischievous 12-year old and his spy grandmother encounter a shark.  
7:00 p.m. The Best of NET: "Of Soot and Men."  
8:00 p.m. A Time To Dance #1: An Introduction to dance.  
8:30 p.m. The Creative Person: "Bismillah Khan."  
9:00 p.m. Speaking Freely — Premiere program of new series. Featuring Mayor John Lindsay of New York, who airs his views on world events, the "war on poverty" and current politics.



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## Gymkana to Present Tropikana Home Show

Florida State University's Gymkana will present its annual series of shows November 1-4, with a show at 8 p.m. each evening in Tully Gym.

The theme for this year's Gymkana is "Tropikana," with a tropical setting patterned after the famous Cuban nightclub. Members have been working on this show since last March.

The Miss Gymkana Contest will be held Oct. 10 in Tully Gym. Patricia Whitman, the present Miss Gymkana, told the FLAMBEAU, "All girls are eligible to enter the contest."

In the past, over 300 girls have entered the preliminary judging. The girls are judged on looks and poise while parading in sweater shells, shorts and heels. Approximately 20 girls will be chosen on Tuesday for the Court of Honor. Each of these girls must design her own costume in agreement with the theme, Tropikana.

Between Oct. 10 and show time, the members of the Court of Honor will be judged continually on their leadership abilities, co-

operation, and costume design. During this time, the girls work on the program, get to know the gymnasts and help construct props and costumes.

The girls are introduced to the audience each night of Gymkana and are judged again. These judgments are based primarily on their costume design. The judges will announce the six court girls and Miss Gymkana on the last night of Gymkana.

The show will feature Gail Songerath, Olympic gymnast; Jim Sharp, a Florida State University cheerleader; Pete Nofri, gymnastic coach; Patricia Whitman, the present Miss Gymkana; Jerry Morris, John Mullins, Thurmond Knight and Craig Hawkins.

The show, choreographed by Alice Sargent, will also include Don Herbig, alias Sammy Seminoe, performing on the parallel bars; Jane Fortenberry and Sharon Knedle, both accomplished gymnasts; and the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, directed by June Gifford.

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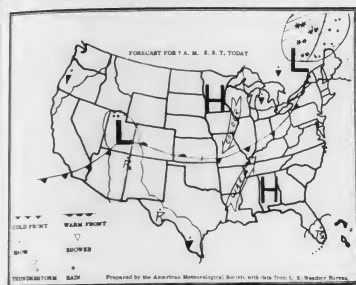
—Wanda Hale,  
N.Y. Daily News

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A large high pressure system centered over South Carolina continues to dominate the weather in the Southeast. However a warming trend is in sight. Some Tuesday afternoon highs included Tallahassee 88, Tampa 86, Miami 81, Orlando 86, Atlanta 79, Wednesday morning low observed were Tallahassee 53, Tampa 67, Miami 69, Orlando 67, Atlanta 55.

At 8 a.m. Wednesday morning Hurricane Fern was inland in Northeastern Mexico and was weakening rapidly.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for generally fair conditions on Thursday with a high of 90. The low will be in the upper 50's. The outlook is for little significant change on Friday.

## Assistantships, Scholarships Available to FSU Students

Need financial help? Just ask your faculty adviser. There are many departmental assistantships and institutional fellowships and scholarships available for interested students with a B average or better.

Dr. Martin Roeder, professor of biological science says there is plenty of money for students, and many fully qualified students to receive it at Florida State. He welcomes questions from all interested students who would like to discuss their problems with him. He has information on all the general scholarships and fellowships.

There are many ways for students to continue their education. Even if plans concerning graduate school are not certain, application should be made now. The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be given in October and December. This examination is necessary for many graduate schools. For in-

formation about the date and application call the Test Service Bureau, extension 3128 and 3129.

For students who would like to spend a year abroad there are 50 under-graduate scholarships available to students and good students can usually get help with expenses.

Anyone interested in a scholarship or other type of financial aid should contact his faculty adviser or the Office of Financial Aid now.

Students interested in applying for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships must be nominated by a faculty member no later than Oct. 31, according to Dr. Stephen S. Winters, Director of the Honors Program. These fellowships are primarily for those who plan to do college teaching in the humanities or social sciences.

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For Sale - Honda '65 only 2,400 miles - \$200 Call Tom Beavers 222-1077

For Sale: 3 speed English bicycle, excellent condition, \$25, English Baby Carriage (pram) \$12, Baby bed \$10. 877-7085

For Sale: Yamaha 80 - \$200, Buick 175 - \$325, both in good shape. Call Vince Rio 599-2520

For Sale: 1967 VW, 9800 miles, absolutely perfect condition. \$1695.00 576-1778

62 Corvair Monza (maroon), 4 door, air conditioned, bucket seats, black leather interior and tinted windows. Telephone: 224-0352 After 6 P.m. \$795.00

## 'Mini' Set

"The Mini Break," described as a television "happening," will become a regular live feature program on WFSU-TV this fall. Hosted by Bob Ulrich and Janie Milton, the show will feature go-go dancers, comedians, folk singers, rock groups, vocal groups and other talent.

The weekly program will debut Oct. 24, at 9:30 p.m., on Channel 11. Among the weekly features will be a mini moral, video vignettes, mini features and a lovely "Miss Mini".

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75c	77c	2
75c	77c	2
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# Winless Aggies Hungering For First Taste of Victory

by Joe Savage  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Florida State Seminoles will still be hunting for their first victory Saturday night when they take on the Aggies of Texas A&M at College Station, Texas.

The Aggies sport an unimpressive 0-3 record, but as Seminole coach Bill Peterson warned, "They are probably the best 0 and 3 team in the country."

The Aggies opened their season with an upset loss to Southern Methodist, 20-17, with SMU scoring the winning touchdown in the last four seconds of the game. Fourth ranked Purdue edged A&M 24-20 in a close contest two weeks ago. Last weekend, Louisiana State overruled the Aggies 17-6.

The game wasn't even that close, however, as A&M didn't score until the closing minutes of the game.

Running from the I-formation, a tradition in Aggie football, the winless Aggies will be led by junior quarterback Ed Hargett. Although he has played in only 13 varsity football games, he has already set new career passing records. Last year he compiled an impressive record for the season of 132 completions in 265 attempts for 1,532 yards and 10 touchdowns. In addition to this season high, Hargett set new single game marks with 44 pass attempts, 21 pass completions, and 309 yards.

The Seminoles will again be facing a big offensive line. The strong side of A&M's line averaged out at 227 with guard Maurice Moorman at 241, tackle Rolf Krueger at 227 and end Tom Buckman at 214.

Peterson said of Krueger, brother of All-America Charlie Krueger, "He compares in ability with N.C. State's Dennis Byrd."

Halftime activities will include the dedication of new construction at Kyle Field, the football home of the Aggies. The addition of upper decks to both sides of the stadium increases its capacity some 52,400 fans.



The Target of Texas A & M's Defense

... will be Florida State University's All-America candidate Ron Sellers at flanker. Sellers eluded the NC State defense for the Tribe's only score last Saturday night.



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# TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER

The Seminoles' 1967 football schedule lists eight opponents who are unbeaten at the present time. Texas A&M and Mississippi State represent the only exceptions, and neither of these teams is a dud. The Aggies have lost to three skilled ball clubs (SMU, Purdue, and LSU); you can expect them to be hunting Indian heads when FSU travels to their Texas field Saturday night.

Does the Tribe schedule portend doom for a '67 gridiron season that once appeared to be promising? Texas Tech, Memphis State, and Florida pose the largest threats to Seminole success, but these teams are not powerhouses of any higher order than Alabama. Let there be little doubt that FSU can wield hammer and tongs on even terms with any opponent, if the team is keyed to a proper mental pitch.

The presence of solid opposition on our coming schedule offers an opportunity to regain lost prestige. Victories against the Texas teams, while certainly not easy to accomplish, would re-establish the Top-Twenty image to which the Seminoles laid claim in Birmingham.

It is rather tempting to opine that certain strategic blunders led to our defeat at the hands of NC State. However, a closer look at the contest leads one to believe otherwise. Coach Peterson's moves that misfired against the Wolfpack were quite similar to ones that had great success on earlier occasions. The fumbled lateral on a kickoff last Saturday was nearly the same play (in content, not in execution) that netted a 99-yard TD versus Miami last year.

Peterson's decision to replace Kim Hammond with Gary Pajic during the second half seemed appropriate, because the offense simply had stalled. The twin-quarterback assets of FSU were ably demonstrated last season when Pajic left the bench to spark a win over Miami, after Hammond had difficulty moving the team. In turn Hammond replaced a sluggish Pajic during the Sun Bowl to spark a near-comeback against Wyoming. Interchangeability of signalcallers is a feature that blesses few teams; we should employ its full advantage.

Perhaps the Seminoles tried too many running plays versus the Wolfpack. But, even if this piece of strategy was a bit misguided, it contributed less to the loss than did shoddy execution and a stiff Wolfpack defense.

## Mentor Moans

Seminole football mentor Bill Peterson had no excuses for the Tribe's 20-10 setback at the hands of North Carolina State Saturday night.

"Our team was embarrassed and embarrassed badly," said Peterson.

"Neither the offense nor the defense played well." At the same time, the grid coach had nothing but good words to say about the Wolfpack, commenting that it had done an excellent job of sticking to its ball-control game plan.

"They did such a thorough job of staying with their plan that we never kept the ball long enough to get anything going," he remarked. "They ran right through us. They were running us upfield all night long and knocked us around any way they wanted to. We just weren't ready to play and they were really up for us."

"I can't understand it," Peterson went on. "We'd play five minutes of good football, then the next five minutes would be bad. For every two good plays we'd make one bad one."

Peterson reflected, "Perhaps we were trying to live on our laurels from that tie with Alabama. A team simply can't do that and expect to play good football. We'll just have to go back, work

on fundamentals and learn to perform."

While not having many words of praise for the Florida State showing, Peterson did single out several individuals for their play.

"John Crowe and Mike Blatt played the best games of their careers," the Tribe mentor said. Crowe recovered a Wolfpack fumble which resulted in Grant Gutheir's game-tying field goal in the third quarter.

Blatt is the recipient of the Savage award for best defensive performance for the game. "I thought Ron Sellers made a great catch for our touchdown," said Peterson.

Commenting on the insertion of

Gary Padric in Kim Hammond's place at quarterback in the third period, Peterson stated, "It's a two-quarterback football team. If one of them isn't getting anywhere, we just turn to the other and see what he can do."

Peterson also mentioned that a lack of depth could have hurt the Seminoles, especially on defense, but the Tribe mentor refused to excuse the Seminoles' play because of it.

"I never have understood what makes a football team play like we did against Alabama and come back the next week and play poorly like this. I guess it's psychological," he added.



### NC State's Defense

... was just too much for Larry Green (20), as he is faced with the task of blocking out three Wolfpack tacklers for ballcarrier Bill Moremen (30).

## PUBLIC ADDRESS

Tennis Coach Lex Wood will conduct try-outs for tennis over the next three weeks for those interested. A series of three tournaments in that period will determine any successful candidates. Students should contact Wood at Tully Gym or at extension 2640, as soon as possible.

Capt. Fred Coyle, instructor of military science, is organizing basic and advanced karate classes from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at Tully Gym. Those interested should call Capt. Coyle.

### SPECIAL

Thurs. & Fri.

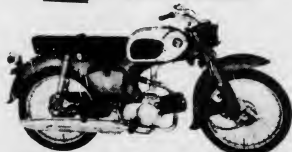
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# Visiting Art Prof Finds US Colleges More Passive

Dr. John B. Knipping of the Netherlands found himself working at registration during the first week of a six-month stay as visiting professor in Florida State University's Department of Art.

Knipping is the author of numerous books and articles on art, and is a retired professor of the Universities of Nijmegen and Utrecht and the Netherlands Film Academy and the Institute of Applied Arts and Design in Amsterdam.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in philosophy and psychology from Fribourg University in Switzerland, Dr. Knipping began his study of art history first at Utrecht State University and then at the Catholic University of Nijmegen. He graduated as doctor of the arts "cum laude" with a dissertation on "The iconography of the Counter Reformation in the Netherlands."

Dr. Knipping has been asked to write a revision of this study with English translation and currently is working to complete it in 1971.

In addition to teaching, he was one of the founders of the Netherlands Film Academy, directed the Art Division of the first edition of the Catholic Encyclopedia and is currently collaborating at the art division of another national Dutch Encyclopedia. His most recent book,

"Art Treasures of all Times" was published in 1966 with a second edition in April, 1967.

While in the United States, Dr. Knipping will also study some of the 120 Rembrandt paintings

located in numerous galleries and collections. The study which will concentrate on the unsigned Rembrandt art is part of preparation for a book on Rembrandt which he is planning to write.



DR. JOHN KNIPPING

**Frances L. Munson**

## Library Asst. Director Appointed

Miss Frances L. Munson has been appointed assistant director of libraries and head of public services at the Florida State University's Strozzer Library. She replaces Miss Florence Bethea who retired this summer.

Miss Munson came to Florida State in 1952 as assistant reference librarian. She has held the position of reference librarian and head of public services for

the past five years.

A native of Kansas, Miss Munson received a bachelor's degree in English from West Texas State Teachers College and a bachelor's degree in library science from the University of Illinois. She received a master's degree in library science from Columbia University.

In addition to serving as assistant circulation librarian at Pur-

due University, Miss Munson was a librarian at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Fort Robinson, Nebraska, and for high schools in Texas and Kansas.

An advisor and member of Phi Mu sorority, she is also active in the Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity Methodist Church. She is active in professional library associations as well as a member of Phi Delta Gamma honorary.

## Danforth Fellows Sought

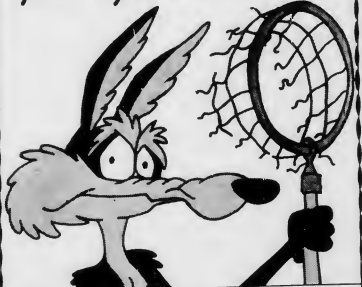
Danforth Graduate Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors with serious interest in college teaching as a career and plan to study for a PhD in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants must be less than thirty years of age and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Special attention is given to intellectual and academic achievement (students with less than a 3.25 average should not apply) personal characteristics likely to contribute to effective teaching and activities which demonstrate broad social and ethical concerns.

The award is renewable until completion of the doctorate. Fellowship stipends depend upon individual needs. Current annual limits are: for single students \$2,400; for married students \$2,950 plus dependency allowance for children and registered tuition and fees. Other national fellowships may be held concurrently with the Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p. m. tonight at 312 Lorene Street. All are welcome.

The Dames Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 340, Union.

The first meeting of Les Bleu Berts will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ROTC building. Please contact La Diane Hackett in Salley Hall if you cannot attend.

There will be a meeting of the Young Liberals at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 201 Psychology Building.

The Florida State University Volleyball Club will practice Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym. All former amateur volleyball players and all good athletes interested in playing tournament volleyball are welcome.

There will be a dance at the Union Ballroom Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The price will be \$2 per person to hear the "Pieces of Eight" play.

Phi Chi Theta, business fraternity for women, will hold rush Sunday, October 8, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Welch Lounge, Business Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold rush next Monday and Tuesday in the University Ballroom of the Union from 7 to 9 p.m. Coat and tie is appropriate dress. All business majors are invited to attend.

The Alliance Franciscane will meet on Tuesday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. The topic will be Les Prix Literaires en France. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to come.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, will hold its fall open rush on Monday and Thursday of next week at 7:30 p.m. both evenings in the Leon Room of the Union.

The Campus Security has found: one girl's high school ring for 1966, Washington County on a silver chain with the initials "C.C.C." engraved inside; one set of car keys on a silver dollar key chain with the initials "H.G.G." Contact the Campus Security Office at 599-3532 anytime.

Need a ride? Need riders? See APO Travel Bureau, across from the Student Depository in the Union.

There will be a faculty recital featuring Elean Mikoladi, mezzo-soprano, at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Opperman Music Hall.

There will be a symposium on "The Racial Crisis in America" at the Seminole Reservation Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m.



Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

## Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tour send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

## GRADUATING SENIORS

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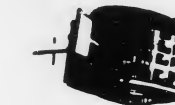
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The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# Marine Losses Increase; Land War Looks Grim

CON THIEN, Vietnam (AP) — It looks like a grim winter for U.S. Marines based on this and other outposts in the northern region of South Vietnam — an area where the Marines so far this year have lost about 2,500 dead and more than 20,000 wounded.

For the first time in the Vietnam war, U.S. and enemy casualties may be approaching a 1-1 ratio in this area. Many of the enemy casualties are in territory the Marines can't enter, but a senior Marine says, "We believe he is suffering at least as many as us, and maybe more."

## Area Unpleasant

This 1st Corps area has had "a pretty unpleasant summer," as one senior U.S. official puts it. Con Thien, a primitive outpost guarding possible invasion routes to South Vietnam, has become the war's lightning rod, drawing savage bombardment from hidden snipers in the enemy's sanctuary in Communist North Vietnam, across the Ben Hai River border.

Close to North Vietnam, Con

Thien is an easy target for the North's Communists. Senior Marines make little attempt to hide their concern that a need to repel Communist attacks at the demilitarized zone will destroy a concept of battling the Communists elsewhere in the big 1st Corps region. Marine officers say that painstakingly acquired advantages in key areas already have been eroded because of a need to meet Communist pressure on the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

"In the broadest sense," a senior Marine explained, "the enemy purpose is to draw U.S. forces away from the main thrust of the war—destruction of the Communist guerrilla infrastructure, and road and village security. In this he has succeeded. Midsummer last year we had two battalions up at the DMZ. Now we have most of a division. By having to meet the threat at the DMZ we are draining our strength from key population areas."

## Results Obvious

Results of the pressure are becoming obvious. The South

Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division in the two northernmost provinces has had to deploy nine of its 12 battalions to protect a handful of pacification teams, leaving few troops for military operations.

The Marine vacuum is partly filled by deployment of increasing numbers of U.S. Army regiments in the 1st Corps, south of the corps headquarters of Da Nang. Three Army regiments already there may be augmented by another division.

# Draft Demonstrators Attempt to Halt Bus

GAINEVILLE (AP) — Three men, one a University of Florida student, were arrested Tuesday after an unsuccessful attempt to halt a bus carrying men to Jacksonville for induction into military service.

One of the draftees aboard the bus was identified as Alan Levin, 22, national vice chairman of the Southern Student Organizing Committee who was arrested last week on a charge of making a mobile broadcast without a license. He was fined \$50.

Levin recently was reclassified from 1W, the conscientious objector category, to 1A.

When the bus was ready to leave, a crowd of 30 to 35 persons, many of them identified as University of Florida students and members of the committee, demonstrated in front of the station.

A number of demonstrators carried signs opposing the draft and condemning the war in Vietnam.

When picketers stood in front of the bus, a cheer went up in

## Appeals Made To Farmers

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle moved into the growing French farm crisis Tuesday, appealing for cooperation by farm leaders and a halt to bloody demonstrations.

De Gaulle took a personal hand in the dispute after riots Monday left about 250 demonstrators and police injured. At the Brittany city of Quimper, 50 men, more than 100 farmers and 50 gendarmes were hurt, according to official count.

The farmers, particularly those with small acreage, are protesting prices receiving for their produce and increasing competition from neighboring countries in the European Common Market.

The independent state with the smallest population is the Vatican City with about 1,000 people. Guinness Book of World Records.

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk said Tuesday Florida's "stood up" the Florida Education Association on its "crisis Sunday" event and called his running battle with the organization a case of "union against the people."

Kirk repeated past statements that he feels there is no crisis in education and that he will strive to make Florida first in education "at a time certain."

He indicated at a news conference that he feels the FEA-

sponsored "crisis Sunday" was a failure. He also criticized the militant teachers organization for holding the event on a Sunday.

"I think we know there's a dying voice of the union asking for a special session . . . even the people stood up on them on Sunday," Kirk said.

The FEA—which Kirk calls a "union"—proclaimed "crisis Sunday" with the hope of bringing more pressure to bear for a special legislative session on education. It encouraged teachers and parents to get together Sunday to discuss the situation. Initial reports were apocryphal but indicated the turnout was below FEA hopes.

The Republican governor called the term "crisis Sunday" a "strange" label.

"I wish I could get my jargon in the newspapers so easily," Kirk said.

Kirk called the FEA move similar to "Madison Avenue techniques."

"The people evidently didn't respond to it. Sunday is the sabbath. I didn't campaign on Sundays. I don't think Sunday is the time to coerce children or parents," Kirk said.

School officials meanwhile studied results of the Sunday program and planned their next move.

# State Attorney Harper Suspended by Kirk

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk Monday suspended Broward County's Republican State Atty. Roger Harper, accusing him of malfeasance, misfeasance and incompetency in office.

Harper, a Republican, was in his first term.

The suspension order charged that Harper had permitted an unauthorized person to be present at a Secret sitting of the Broward County Grand jury.

Harper had said earlier he allowed Frank Plinter to sit in on a session to act as an interpreter of underworld "jargon" for the jury. He described Plinter as an investigator for the state attorney's office.

State grand juratorial order also noted Harper was sentenced to three days in jail on Sept. 15 for contempt of court.

Kirk press aide, Jim Wolf, said Harper's activity "reflected abuse of the powers, duties and responsibilities of the office of state attorney and conduct unbecoming to a public official."

Wolf said the information cited by the governor's order included evidence indicating Harper made "disparaging remarks against a member of the judiciary, resulting in his severe reprimand by another member of the judiciary."

Harper had made public a grand jury's request for the removal of Circuit Judge L. Clay-

tonance as the jury's presiding judge. Harper said at the time Nance was hindering the work of the jury.

Presiding Circuit Judge Richard Sauls turned down the removal request and Nance later clarified Harper for contempt of court.

## China Seating More Unlikely

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said Monday that Mao Tse-tung's attempts to purge his enemies in mainland China has ended the annual campaign to seat the Chinese Communists in the United Nations.

"It makes one a little uneasy backing a government when one doesn't really know who is running it," said a representative of an Eastern European nation who usually gives Peking strong support for taking over the seat held by the Nationalists.

The Red Chinese leaders' habit of lashing out without warning at friends as well as foes has also dampened support.

The coolness toward Peking's candidacy has been reflected in the polar debate in the General Assembly.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko dismissed the issue with a single sentence of half-hearted recommendation.

## Primaries Near Nixon Holds Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political strategists in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska generally agree Richard M. Nixon holds an early lead in their states' Republican presidential primary campaigns, an Associated Press survey shows.

The political press caution, however, that the situation could change before next spring's primaries. Several reported that Michigan Gov. George Romney is beginning to build up a campaign organization.

Between mid-March and early June 14 states and the District of Columbia will hold presidential primaries. Most politicians single out New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon as the major battlegrounds for GOP presidential hopefuls.

In Oregon, some observers say Gov. Ronald Reagan of neighboring California may make a strong showing. They add, however, that it is too early to pick a leader.

Nixon forces are concerned that Reagan will drain off some of the former vice president's conservative votes in the four key states.

Reagan has said he will take the necessary steps to keep his name off the March 12 New Hampshire ballots but his supporters there are planning a write-in campaign.

To remove his name from ballots in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon, Reagan would be required to sign an affidavit disclaiming his intentions to seek the nomination. He has indicated he will not sign such a document, contending it might endanger his status as California's favorite son candidate.

Both Nixon and Romney camps are charting full-scale campaigns in New Hampshire though neither, many of them identified as candidates, Nixon has said he must win in the Granite State if he is to release the "loser" tag he acquired by losing the 1960 presidential election and the 1962 California gubernatorial race.

## Extradition Trial Begins

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Black Power leader John H. Rap Brown's attorney argued in court Tuesday that his client might be lynched if extradited to Maryland.

Brown faces charges of inciting to riot and inciting to arson last week in Cambridge, Md. He is free on bond pending court action on extradition proceedings.

Attorney William Kunstler of New York opened a bid to block extradition in Alexandria court corporation Court today.

Brown was not present. A federal judge who placed him on \$10,000-bail restricted his movements except for court appearances.

Another of Brown's attorneys, Philip J. Hirschopf of Alexandria, told a newspaper Brown did not appear in court because there was a legal question as to whether he was required to appear.

Kunstler, in his opening statement on a habeas corpus writ, said Brown's arrest in Virginia was illegal because it took place on federal property.



# The Florida Flambeau



Vol. 54, No. 5

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, October 6, 1967

## Voting Procedure Changed For Wednesday's Elections

By: SUSAN CAREY

FLAMBEAU Campus Editor

New polling places, polling hours and a new procedure for voter registration will face students Wednesday's election for Student Senate and permanent Senior class officers.

Students will now register to vote in the academic division of the University in which they are enrolled, rather than in their place of residence.

Commissioner of Elections John French explained that when

a student comes to the polling place, he will be given a slip of paper to fill out with his name, student or social security number and the division in which he is enrolled. He will then turn this slip into the poll worker and receive a ballot. French emphasized that students who are registered in the Division of Basic Studies should vote in that division, not in the area they intend to major in. French added that the number of votes in each division will be compared with the slips, and any

student who is found to have voted out of his division is liable to prosecution in Honor Court. The number of polling places has been reduced to five for this election, and two new locations have been added. Students may now vote at Westcott, the Union, the Library, Social Science Bldg. or the Education Bldg. Polling hours have also been changed from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

In explaining the relocation of the polling places, French said that under the old precinct system of electing senators, polls were needed in living areas, such as Alumni Village and Smith Hall. With the new academic divisions, he continued, it is more logical to center the polls in academic areas.

French also explained the change in the polling hours, saying that the 8:30 opening would give students a chance to vote either on their way to their 9:05 a.m. classes, or during the first class break.

He added that in previous elections, some people have voted after 5 p.m., so closing the polls at 5 p.m. would not deprive people of the chance to vote, but would enable workers to begin counting votes earlier, in order to get the results out earlier.



### Outlining New Polling Procedures,

... Commissioner of Elections John French Wednesday presented proposals for new poll locations and hours to Student Senate. The senators approved a reduction in the number of polling places and an earlier opening and closing for the polls.

## Liquor Legal

### U of F Rules Revised

In the college town of Gainesville, that Playboy magazine rated quite a while ago as a "professional party school," drinking for students over the age of 21 has just become legal.

A recent action by the faculty senate of the University of Florida was the approval of the revisions of an outmoded student code of conduct. Formerly, it was a university offense for a student to consume liquor, regardless of age.

According to the Tampa Tribune of Oct. 4, 1967, a minor furor has developed on the U of F campus as many students have interpreted the new decision as allowing booze on campus anytime, anywhere.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert B. Mautz, and Vice President of Student Affairs Lester L. Hale said this is not so.

"We are simply bringing the regulations in accord with reality," said Mautz. "There are medical students, law students and graduate students who are 21 and who, prior to this ruling, were technically committing an offense each time they

took a drink."

About the only real change, both Mautz and Hale agreed, is that a student over 21, privately and in his own quarters, may drink in dorms and residence halls.

The Tribune reported that the old ruling, which had no legal basis, was rarely enforced though, and most U of F students were unaware that it even existed.

At Florida State University the rules concerning drinking are listed on page 35 of the Florida State University FCW WOW.

"Any person under 21 years of age who possesses or drinks intoxicating beverages, including beer, violates State law, Chapter 562.11."

"Additionally, the University prohibits the use or possession of alcoholic beverages on its property or within its buildings including residence halls, fraternity and security houses, supervised off-campus housing, or at social or recreational affairs given off campus by student organizations or groups."

and 500 listened quietly to Whitaker's contentions that administrators should not dictate how what a professor taught in class.

Meanwhile, their educator-martyr, a 59-year-old-oldest-son professor of history, was part of a student-faculty panel group taping a program for the university television station. The program did not deal with Goldstein's suspension.

Later Goldstein, appearing tired but sporting a "happy" button, consented to a news conference.

The husky, tanned instructor declined to say what objectionable word he used in the Sept. 28 "the word of history" course lecture to

## FLAMBEAU Needs New Staff Members

The FLAMBEAU has openings on its staff in all areas for people who are willing to work, including writing, layout, headline-writing and copy heading.

Editor Kathy Urban asked that students who signed up to work

on the paper at activities night or during registration and any other students who feel they would be interested in newspaper work come to the FLAMBEAU office, room 326, Union, between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

he hoped to bring the text of his lecture before the administration and explain his use of the four-letter words.

There were student reports that Goldstein would be reinstated in the classroom, but Goldstein said he had heard nothing to this effect and university officials made no further comment.

USF President John S. Allen offered no further details on the suspension, which he ordered. Officials also kept a lid on a recorded tape of the lecture pending the hearing.

Meanwhile, Goldstein was given the responsibility by his department chairman to write the "history of the university" all seven years.

## Student Body To Vote On Judicial Revision

The Judicial Revision Bill, passed unanimously by Student Senate over the summer, has been scheduled for a Student Body referendum Wednesday, October 25.

The bill provides that a law student hold the position of Chief

Justice of the Supreme Court and Chief Judge of each division of the Honor (trial) court.

Control of the court will however remain with undergraduate students. Undergraduate students as jurors will decide guilt or innocence. Undergraduate students as Associate Judges of the Honor Court will determine penalties. And undergraduates will control the Supreme Court 8 to 1.

The need for a law student in these positions was best pointed out by Vince Rin, present Chief Justice of the Honor Court who stated, "We feel that our foremost consideration must be the election of qualified judges to preside over student trials. While law students are admittedly not yet attorneys or judges, they do have a clearer understanding of the rights students can legally claim within a university court system. We feel that these qualified judges can more adequately protect both the rights of students and the just interests of the university."

The major changes sought by the bill include the establishment of jury trials, the creation of a Student Supreme Court to handle appeals and Constitutional questions, and the creation of a trial court separated into two divisions to facilitate the handling of a case load that has risen proportionately to the increased enrollment. The bill further provides that students are entitled to a full due process in the courts of this university.

Due process can best be defined as the guarantee of the constitutional rights held binding on the states by the U.S. Supreme Court through the Due Process clause of the 14th amendment.

## USF Students Rally to Protest Firing Of Controversial Robert Goldstein

TAMPA (AP) - University of South Florida student protesters Tuesday promised USF's "biggest protest rally ever" against Professor Robert Goldstein, who meanwhile was seeking an "understanding" with the administration.

A large crowd of students gathered behind the student center building to hear protest leader Richard Whitaker, 26, California, lead a demonstration rally in the center of the campus at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Whitaker said Goldstein's suspension for teaching duties for alleged "inappropriate language" was unjustified, and promised "this university's biggest protest rally ever."

A crowd of mostly students estimated to number between 250

some 300 students, mostly freshmen.

He said that it was a "delicate"

matter and that he could not be as "open, frank and candid" to newsmen as he was in his classes. However, he admitted using a number of four-letter words to "try to develop dimension and stimulate thought" in his students. His lectures contained "imagery and metaphor" to give meaning, concreteness and realism to the substance he said.

"I'm not going to fight the administration," said the professor. "I'm seeking understanding, not war. I take very, very seriously what I teach."

Goldstein said a hearing was tentatively set for next week when

## by Johnny Hart



## Museum Film Series

## Lorre Stars in Thriller, 'M'

The institution of a new Museum Film Series as part of the programs of the Union Film Committee was announced today by Committee Chairman Chuck McCartney.

The new series, the fourth now run by the Film Committee, will bring to campus films from the Circulation Film Library of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. These films represent significant developments in the art of the cinema.

The films to be shown of the Museum Film Series are films which are almost unobtainable except through the Museum.

Unlike the Film Committee's other three series, for which individual admissions are charged, the Museum Series is set up on a yearly membership basis. Admission to each showing will be by season ticket. The per-

formances in this series will be held on Tuesday nights.

Season tickets for the Museum Series will go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The season ticket price, which covers admission to all 10 shows which will be shown throughout the first three quarters of this school year, is \$2. Only 350 season tickets will be sold.

## Foundation Begins Series

The Wesley Foundation has initiated an experimental Friday evening program, "Spectrum." This program is a series of eight student-faculty dialogues, the second of which will be presented tonight, "Behaviorism: Automation All" will be the title of the presentation tonight which will begin at 5:30 p.m. by Dr. Howard D. Baker, professor of psychology at Florida State University.

The program is open to all students and faculty and will be held at the Wesley Foundation, 705 West Jefferson. Dinner, which costs 50 cents, will be served 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Committee member, Beverly Jones explained why the Foundation was presenting "Spectrum." "We wish to present an informal opportunity for students to meet and talk with some of the most well-known professors on campus—people that students have requested to know about."

Dr. John J. Carey, Vice President for Student Affairs, "resource," persons for "Spectrum," feels that this type of encounter is what is most needed in today's academic community.

"Spectrum" will operate on the philosophy that perhaps it is only outside the formal classroom that teachers and students can meet each other as real people with human emotions and concerns. This idea coincides with the idea of the student-faculty colloquies of last year.

The first program for the Museum Film Series presents Fritz Lon's early German sound film, "M," starring Peter Lorre. "M," a psychological thriller of crime and detection, is significant for the use of sound effects to create a mood. "M" will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in Moore Auditorium.

Two other shows are planned for the first quarter on the series: D. W. Griffith's "America," and W. C. Fields in "Million Dollar Legs."

The Museum Film Series rounds out the Film Committee's aim at presenting for students, faculty and staff at Florida State a spectrum of the cinema arts.

Along with the Campus Movie, the Classical Films and the Experimental Films, the Museum Film Series is designed to entertain and give the students an opportunity to study and appreciate the film as a Twentieth Century Art form.



RICHARD COLLINS

The Office of the Attorney General has requested that all recognized campus organizations turn in certain information to this office by Monday.

The information is to include the name of the organization, list of officers and advisers, their addresses, and three up to date copies of its constitution and bylaws.

Information should be delivered to the Office of the Attorney General, room 331 Union, either in person or by Campus Mail.

## Collins Sings In Program

—Richard Collins, Baritone and director of opera at Florida State University, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. October 13, in Opperman Music Hall.

Collins joined the School of Music faculty 10 years ago and is an associate professor of voice. He has sung more than 30 major opera roles in the United States and has appeared in recitals and oratorios as well.

President of the National Opera Association, Collins is known not only as a singing artist but also for his appearances as conductor and stage director.

Collins will begin his program with two arias—one by Handel and one from Bach's "Hedec Camata." Highlight of the recital will be "Bleich's Prayer" from the opera "Susannah" by Carlisle Floyd, also of the School of Music faculty. Collins will also perform a group of German lieder from Schubert's "Winterreise," French songs by Chausson and Duparc, and will close with the songs of English composer Peter Warlock.

## Concert Set For Students

Union, sponsored by the University Union Fine Arts Committee, will be held Wednesday 6:30 p.m., with no charge for admission.

Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb, director of bands, feels the concert will enable the student body to become better acquainted with the bands of Florida State University, while at the same time providing an enjoyable concert of light band music.

Some of the numbers to be featured include an exciting arrangement of, "Days of Wine and Roses," the songs from "Man of La Mancha," "Spanish Paso Doble," "Capana Cani" and the heaviest number of the evening, "Invocation of Al-berich" by Richard Wagner.

The symphonic "poppy" band will feature its first trombonist, Robert Phillips, playing "Polka Fantastique" and the trombone section entertaining the audience with a witty rendition of "Shoutin' Liza Trombone."

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—William Wall  
Cine Magazine



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N.Y. Daily News

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To Mention It, Bill ... One Never Wears  
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# Texas Showdown to Halt Somebody's Losing Streak

By: RON SCOGGINS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Two potential powerhousees who have yet to win a game, the Seminoles and the Aggies of Texas A & M, will battle to see who will continue winless tomorrow at Kyle Field in College Station, Texas.

The Aggies, 0-3 on the season, lost to Southern Methodist in their opener 20-17, number five-ranked Furman 24-20, and Louisiana State, 17-6-6.

A & M is led by junior quarterback Ed Hargett and outstanding offensive tackle Rolf Kruger while possessing a potentially explosive attack.

After Tuesday's grid practice it was announced that Seminole defensive tackle Frank Vohun is a doubtful starter with a sprained ankle. His probable replacement is reserve tackle Duke Johnston. Tribe middle guard Mike Bugar and end Chip Glass also missed Tuesday's practice session. Bugar was hampered with a recurrence of an old knee injury while Glass was absent with a slight illness.

Tribe mentor Bill Peterson said after the practice, "The players have shown a good attitude and have really been hurting."

Peterson also said, "The seniors have shown a lot of leadership. It's one thing you really need to win."

During practice, Peterson emphasized the Tribe's running game.

He said, "We must have a running attack to supplement our passing game if we're going to win." The running backs were given special attention.

Peterson paid much attention to the defense since it has given up 90 points in three games. Most of the Seminole defense is inexperienced and needs much work. Peterson gave the defensive secondary some extra attention and tackling after its weak performance against the North Carolina State running attack.

"It was taking three of our boys to tackle one of their running backs. That's one of the

things we've been working to assignment.

"We still plan to go with which eliminate," Peterson said.

The Seminoles probably will go ever one is the hottest," said with the same offensive alignment Peterson. "I probably won't make it has used in the last two ball a decision until just before game games. The only possible exception."

Tomorrow's gridiron contest Kim Hammond and Gary Pajcic will be broadcast on WNTN radio are still vying for the starting at 8:15 p.m. EDT.



Frank Vohun

... sidelined with a sprained ankle.



Mike Bugar

... also a question mark for the Aggie encounter.



## A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

## A new car for car-lovers to love...

Its name is Charger, and it's the best-looking Dodge ever built. Complete with disappearing headlights and sports-car styling that features a European-type spoiler on the rear deck. But since looks aren't everything, we made it exciting to drive, with a 318-cu.-in. V8, bucket seats and an airplane-type instrument panel. Even pockets in the doors for your shades and/or rally maps. With all this included, we've reduced Charger's list price by more than \$100. Maybe you can't please everybody, but we sure try. See your Dodge Dealer right away.



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DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

Oct. 2, 16, 30 Gunsmoke

Oct. 5, 9, 26 Thursday Night at the Movies

Oct. 7, 14 Hanna

Oct. 1, 22 The Smothers Brothers

Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 Mission Impossible

Oct. 8, 22 AFL Football

Oct. 5, 8, 11 The World Series

These dates subject to change.

ONE LOOK, AND YOU'VE GOT...

# DODGE fever

Dodge



## PUBLIC ADDRESS

Edward Cubbon, director of intramurals, is organizing a handball team for interested students.

The team will be involved in intercollegiate competition because Cubbon reports that several other schools have expressed interest in competing with Florida State.

Cubbon may be reached at extension 2640 or room 214, Tully Gym, for further details.

Tennis Coach Lex Wood is conducting tryouts for students interested in varsity competition. Selection will be based on the results of three tournaments staged in the next three weeks.

To enter, Wood requests that students contact him at Tully Gym or call extension 2640 as soon as possible.

Capt. Fred Coyle is organizing karate classes for advanced and beginning students from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at Tully Gym. The classes will be outdoors as weather permits; otherwise, they will be transferred inside the gym.

Capt. Coyle, a third degree, black-belt holder, will be the instructor, and may be reached at the Military building or at extension 4488.



# Seminole, Aggie Facts and Figures

Florida State  
Lane Fenner  
Jack Fenwick  
Wayne McDuffie  
Ted Mosley  
Larry Pendleton  
Billy Rhodes  
Thurston Taylor  
Kim Hammond  
Gary Pajcik  
Larry Green  
Ron Sellers  
Bill Moreman

LE  
LT  
LG  
C  
RG  
RT  
RE  
QB  
LB  
RH  
FB

Texas A & M  
Bob Long  
Dan Scheider  
Mark Weaver  
Jack Koye  
Maurice Moorman  
Rolf Kruger  
Tom Buckman  
Edd Hargett  
Ross Brubacher  
Tommy Maxwell  
Bill Sallee

Texas A & M is the only new team the Seminoles will face this season, and the ninth in the last three years.

Next week the Aggies will meet Texas Tech, a future Seminole opponent, and the Tribe will open a three game home stand with South Carolina.

Last year A & M trimmed Texas Tech 35-14, while the Seminoles topped the Raiders by

42-33.

The Aggies are one of three Texas teams the Seminoles meet this year. The Tribe fell to Houston earlier this season and meets Texas Tech at Tallahassee in two weeks.

Florida State Assistant Coach Neil Schmidt, who generates the Tribe's offensive backs, is a former Aggie assistant.

Assistant Trainer Roy Don

Wilson will have mixed emotions about the Texas A & M game -- he graduated from Aggie-land in 1964.

The Lone Star State has not been overly kind to the Seminoles, who are finding victories hard to come by in the Southwest. Of seven games played in Texas since 1961, Florida State has been able to win only two.

## PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

Florida State  
Floyd Ratliff  
Duke Johnston  
Duke McCullers  
Joe Kinnan  
Mike Blatt  
Randy Logan  
Bob Menendez  
Walt Summer  
T. K. Wetherell  
John Crowe  
Chuck Eason

LE  
LT  
LLB  
MG  
RLB  
RT  
RE  
LLC  
RC  
LS  
RS

Texas A & M  
Caddy Wells  
Walter Mohn  
Will Hobbs  
Carl Gough  
Buster Adams  
Harvey Aschenbeck  
Bill Kubecka  
Jimmy Adams  
Tom Sooy  
Curley Hallman  
Ivan Jones

## 3 Gridders in Limelight

Florida State University is still winless, but several of the Seminoles are among the nation's leaders in individual statistics.

Quarterback Kim Hammond ranks second nationally in pass completions with 47 connections on 88 attempts. Hammond is eighth in total offense with 530 yards on 111 plays.

In comparison, Texas A & M's signal caller, Edd Hargett, rates seventeenth overall with 446 yards total in 111 plays and seventh in passing with 33 completions on 73 attempts.

In the receiving department, Ron Sellers is tied for third place with 19 catches. Thurston Taylor ranks seventh with 14 receptions.

Grant Guthrie rates fifth in scoring by kickers with 18 points.

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What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A Japanese  
judo expert?  
Just an ink spot?  
Mount Vesuvius?

[2] An ax?  
A Gene Autry saddle?  
TOT Staplers?  
(TOT Staplers! What in...)

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panavision and metrocolor  
-Co-Hit-  
Jack Lemmon

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"COOL ONES"

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"THE APARTMENT"



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... is the leading Seminole scorer for the second straight week. The sophomore boxer has been nearly perfect with his upright shots, making good on four of four field goal attempts and six of seven conversion tries for an 18-point total.

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# TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER  
FLAMBEAU Sports

The path of Florida State University's 1967 football season has been illuminated by the pyrotechnics of its passing attack, and scarred by the failure of this same offense to generate momentum. Will the aerial game re-awaken to its blistering potential when the Seminoles visit Texas A & M tomorrow? Yes, the air arsenal should score a number of direct hits against the Aggies, and profice Florida State University a solid chance of stepping into the win column.

Texas A & M is a team that has far more similarity to Alabama than larger teams such as NC State. Their linemen operate largely on the basis of speed, and this is apparently the type of foe which accommodates Seminole personnel.

We can expect Coach Peterson to rely quite extensively upon the quick, slant-in pass plays which are executed so well by Hammond or Pajcic to Sellers, Taylor, Cox or Moremen. The curl pattern behind linebackers is carved especially well by Sellers, as he sprints from one defensive zone to another and registers a sure 10 yards. These short-gainers form the nucleus of the offense; when the timing is precise enough to free a receiver, such plays are virtually unstoppable.

The Tribe's second secondary has shown several flashes of high-level ability. This unit has certain

## Houston Over North Carolina State

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Did you end? So did this corner. So let's all try again: Southern California over Stanford. When you have a cold, you

smart and gritty defenders, notably John Crowe and Chuck Eason, who appear ready to yell and thus tighten the Seminole air defense which has been so porous in recent years.

The chore of defeating Texas A & M will not be accomplished easily. These Aggies were ranked in the Top 20 during preseason and have lost to three teams of high calibre. Their lust for an ice-breaking victory certainly equals Florida State University's own desire, and there will be a corps of zealous cadets to yell the message in their Texas stadium.

Victory in Aggie-land is as important as it is difficulty. Hopes of an impressive season will wither on the vine, if Florida State University cannot stamp a convincing victory on the scoreboard. Last week's plummet from the heights of Alabama to nowhere leaves us with fond memories but an 0-2-1 record. A win at Texas A & M will be followed by three consecutive home games, which sounds like a handy formula for Florida State University resurgence.

take orange juice. The Trojans had a void in their backfield and went out and got O. J. (Orange Juice) Simpson and now they are No. 1.

Houston over North Carolina State: A pair of unbeatens but that terrific offense of the Cougars, led by Warren McVea, gives them the edge.

UCLA over Penn State: Gary Beban of the Bruins will see to it that Penn State doesn't pull a surprise on successive weekends. Last time out the Lions spilled Miami, Fla.

Purdue over Northwestern: Preseason publicity said Mike Phipps, new quarterback at Purdue, was every bit as good as Bob Griese but bigger. Notre Dame already believes and Northwestern soon will.

Georgia over South Carolina: Another battle of unbeatens but tradition and the home field combine to give Georgia the edge.

Notre Dame over Iowa: Oh, those poor Hawkeyes. Nebraska over Kansas State: Frank Patrick, the 6-7 quarterback for the Huskers, matured quickly and they are strong candidates to win their fifth straight Big Eight crown.



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fillet of flounder	regular 1.90
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baked beans	cup .15 1/2 pint .25
macaroni salad	cup .15 1/2 pint .25
potato salad	cup .15 1/2 pint .25
cole slaw	cup .10 1/2 pint .20
hush puppies	3 for .10 dozen .40
french fries	order .25
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with order of french fries & hush puppies	
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## FSU Students Profiled In ACE National Study

Freshmen entering Florida State University in 1966 have been profiled with the national profile of freshmen as part of a program of the American Council on Education (ACE).

The program included 307 institutions (30 two-year colleges, 158 four-year colleges, and 64 universities.)

The information in the profile was obtained from a student information inquiry which was administered last fall.

The norms for Florida State obtained are compared with the norms from the other 64 universities (included in the survey) rather than the norms from the total 307 participating institutions.

In general, the freshmen entering Florida State closely resemble the entering freshmen across the nation on most of the characteristics measured by the ACE instrument.

In some cases the percentages do not add to one hundred (100 percent) due to omitted items on test forms or invalidated items caused by improper marking on the answer sheet.

### Sex Compared

As compared to the national average of 55.6 percent males to 44.4 percent females, Florida State University had 50.6 percent males and 49.4 percent females. Ninety per cent of the entering freshmen at Florida State University had attended public school and 83.3 of the national had.

The average grades in high school of entering freshmen at Florida State University were 11.4 percent A or A plus, 14.8 A minus, 23.2 B plus, 26.8 B, 11.6 B minus, 9.7 C plus, and 2.5 C or less.

Entering percentages of entering freshmen in the nation were 8.6 A or A plus, 13.1 A minus, 21.1 B plus, 24.1 B, 14.1 B minus, 11.5 C plus, and 7.4 C or less.

27.9 per cent of Florida State freshmen planned to achieve a PhD, EdD or other professional degree, 33.6 hope for a masters degree, Bachelors degree hopefuls are 36.4 per cent.

Professional degree hopefuls in the nation came to 23.1 per cent. Thirty-two per cent hope to achieve the Masters Degree and 39.0 want a Bachelors Degree.

### Fields Chosen

Education ranked highest in the probable major field of study at Florida State with 10 per cent. Other fields that freshmen intend to go into include: 5 per cent in the biological sciences, 9.3 per cent in business, 8.6 in engineering, 3.8 in English, 4.5 in health professions (non MD), 5.5 in history and political science, 5.8 in humanities, 9.8 in the fine arts, 6.1 in mathematics or statistics, 5.7 in the physical sciences, 7.2 in pre-professional, 9.7 in psychology and social anthropology, and 8.8 per cent in other fields or undecided fields of study.

Freshmen seemed to have a good opinion of Florida State and 66.8 per cent of the students said the school was warm, 63.2 per cent said that it was realistic, 53 per cent said practical-minded, 57.8 said social, 34.8 said liberal, 5.1 said it was Victorian, 31 per cent said it was intellectual, and only 1.2 per cent said it was snobbish.

Of the categories concerning the school showed that 43.9 per cent felt there was great pressure for high grades, 69.9 felt the students academic calibre was high, 55.6 felt that there was keen competition for grades, 35.4 said that freshmen have to take orders for a time. Only 4.2 per cent said there was not much to do except study, 31.0 admitted they felt lost when they came here, 5.3 felt athletics are over-emphasized, 38.4 said that classes are usually informal, and 36.8 per cent felt that students are like numbers in a box.

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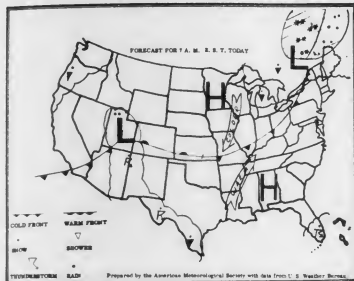
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# MILLERS

Monroe at College

## For National Merit Finalists

## New Scholarships Planned



High pressure centered over the Carolinas Thursday morning continued to dominate the weather over the eastern third of the nation. Exceptions to this pattern were the Northeastern states where cool showery weather prevailed, and extreme southern Florida where locally heavy rains were noted. Miami recorded 2.71 inches of rain in a six hour period on Wednesday evening.

Some Wednesday afternoon highs included Tallahassee 89, Tampa 86, and Miami 82. Thursday morning lows of 53 at Tallahassee, 66 at Tampa, and 72 at Miami were reported.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for sunny and warm weather to continue. High today will be near 90. Low tonight will range from the mid to upper fifties. The outlook for Saturday is for little significant change.

Florida State University scholarship fund officials have announced that Florida State University will sponsor National Merit Scholarships for the fall of 1968.

One of the few Florida institutions holding a sponsoring membership in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Florida State is turning the scholarships with monies generated from its Faculty Fund for Student Scholars and matched by the Alumni Assn.

According to Mrs. Katherine B. Hoffman, chairman of the Faculty Fund, Florida State hopes to add another 10 NMSC scholarships in the fall of 1969, and each year thereafter until the University is financing a minimum of 40 National Merit Scholarships.

To be eligible for consideration by the University for one of the ten merit scholarships planned for students desiring to begin college in the fall of 1968, candidates must be among the finalists in the national competitive examinations and must have been designated Florida State University as the first college of their choice.

Last year, the University had

14 Merit Scholars enrolled; but all were sponsored by either the Ford Foundation or private organizations. The ten new scholarships to be known as Florida State University Merit Scholarships should enable the University to attract additional students from the nation's most talented finalists.

Now in its eleventh year of operation, the NMSC Program is currently supporting close to 7,000 students in 550 different colleges and universities.

The four-year scholarships are funded by sponsors and/or the Ford Foundation on the basis of student need, and Florida State, in adopting sponsorship, has made \$100 its minimum, and \$1,500 per year its maximum commitment to each student se-

lected. Scholarships are expected to average out at about \$700 per student year.

"During the past three years," notes Mrs. Hoffman, "102 NMSC finalists have given Florida State as their first choice for college attendance, but 86 have gone elsewhere because they received financial support at other universities." The Faculty Fund for Student Scholars believes that sponsorship by the University will enable us to attract some of the most outstanding students in the country."

Mrs. Hoffman, recently named Dean of Women at Florida State, said the university is one of three Florida institutions of higher learning presently participating as a college-sponsor in the NMSC Program.

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## WFSU-TV Ch 11

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6  
 5:30 TV KINDERGARTEN--  
 6:00 MUFFINLAND--  
 6:15 ART STUDIO--  
 6:30 WHAT'S NEW: "Pathe IX: The Southwest"--Nevada and the Rockies.  
 7:00 THE SOUND OF YOUTH--For and about teenagers.  
 7:30 LOCAL ISSUE #25: "The Athletic Explosion"--Focuses on the efforts of Ohio University to become a major power in intercollegiate athletics.  
 8:00 FILMS FOR FREEDOM--8:30 N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE: "Tale of Genji" #57--Genji, exiled to the North, meets the "Young Lady of Akasha" and fathers a child. His wife offers to bring his child to court to get an education.  
 9:30 BRITISH CALENDAR--15-minute feature film.  
 9:45 SCENIC SERIES: "America's Natural Wonders: Big Bend, Cape Cod and Point Lobos"--15-minute travel film.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16  
 5:30 TV KINDERGARTEN--Preschoolers.  
 6:00 STEPPING INTO RHYTHM--Introduction to music.  
 6:15 CAMERA 15--  
 6:30 WHAT'S NEW: VILLER VALLE IX: PEARL FISHING--Diving for pearls.  
 7:00 POISED FOR ACTION--Feature film

7:30 HOMEMAKING TODAY--With Marjorie Hartman  
 8:00 CINEFOSILUM #11 "A PATCH OF BLUE"--Discussion of film "A Patch of Blue" by Marian Damera and Pandro Berman.  
 8:30 CAMERA CORNER #5--Amateur photography.  
 9:00 NET JOURNAL: "THAT WAS THE ELECTION THAT WAS"--Barry Goldwater and Bill Miller recount the human and humorous elements of their 1964 presidential campaign with NET correspondent Paul Niven and Joseph Sterne.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17  
 4:30 A TIME TO DANCE #3 "Invention in Dance"--Techniques employed in dance communication.  
 5:00 OPEN SPACE COMMUNITIES--Feature film  
 5:30 TV KINDERGARTEN  
 6:00 BROTHER BUZZ #35: "MYRA'S GUIDE DOG"--A children's story of a young blind girl and her guide dog.  
 6:30 #217 "RIO GRANDE"--Tour through the land of the Rio Grande river. Historical background of this territory.  
 7:00 CA 11 #59: CREATIVE PERSON: HANS WERNER HENZE--A study of one of Germany's leading post-war composers; the program includes sequences from his opera "The Bas-

sarides" and the recording of his concerto "The Muses of Sicily."  
 7:30 WHAT'S IN A WORD #16: "FOREIGN WORDS"--Origin and translations of foreign words and phrases.  
 8:00 CA 11 #4 CONVERSATIONS: CAROL CHANNING--NET presentation.  
 8:30 LIVING FOR THE SIXTIES--Dorothy Lewis discusses lip reading. Also appearing: Professor Bert Loewenberg on careers and the married woman; George Daniels on do-it-yourself home repairs; and Mr. Sidney Margolius, author of HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR MONEY.  
 9:00 CA 11 "DIALOGUE: MARTIN BUBER AND ISRAEL"--An on-location special relating Martin Buber's philosophies to the life and institutions of Israel today.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18  
 5:30 TV KINDERGARTEN  
 6:00 AUNT LOLLIFOP--Program for small children.  
 6:15 LUNAR INVESTIGATORS--A report on the unmanned lunar investigating program as a lead-in to the manned Apollo moon mission.  
 6:30 WHAT'S NEW #218 "RIO GRANDE"--Part II of a three part series.



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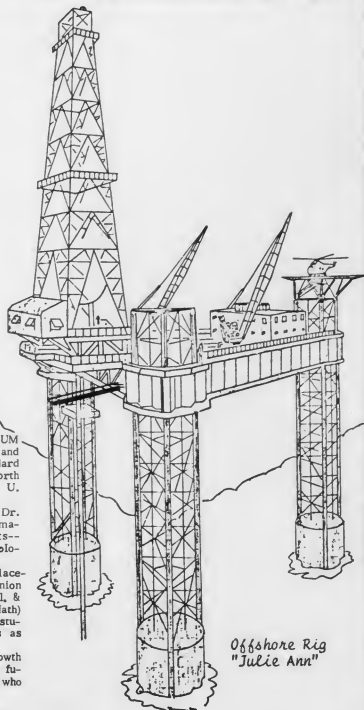
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**DOG OWNERS:** Tallahassee Kennel Club Fun Match Oct. 8. Lafayette Community Center. For information and entries call Blanche Martin, 576-2032.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Dames Club, open to the wives of all students, offers swimming tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Montgomery Gym pool.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in room 204, Union. The discussion is open to all.

to be discussed will be Les Prix Littéraires en France. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Everyone is invited to attend.

Practice for all those interested in tournament volleyball will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 213, Montgomery Gym.

Football films of the FSU-Texas A&M game will be shown Monday at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its fall open rush on Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. each evening in the Leon Room, Union.

There will be a dance, featuring the "Pieces of Eight, tomorrow night from 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Union ballroom. Admission is \$2 per person.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a men's professional business fraternity will hold rush Monday and Tuesday in the Union ballrooms from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Coat and tie are appropriate dress. All business majors are invited to attend.

FSU will be holding Legislative Recognition Day Oct. 14, honoring the State legislators in Tallahassee.

Phi Chi Theta, business fraternity for women, will hold rush Sunday, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge, Business Center.

The Alliance Francaise will meet this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium. The topic

## S &amp; H Foundation Gives Grant for Lecture Series

Florida State School of Business announced a grant of \$2,000 from the S & H Foundation, sponsored by Sperry and Hutchinson Company, to be used for a series of public lectures on "State and Local Finance." Speakers and dates for the lectures will be announced later. Dr. John E. Buehler, assistant professor of finance and lecture series chairman, said the third of the four lectures will be a panel discussion on financing public education.

A check to cover the series

was presented to Dean Charles A. Rovetta of the School this week by Robert W. McKay of Atlanta, regional public information manager for the company. McKay was graduated from Florida State in 1951.

Lecture series grants totaling more than \$75,000 have been made to 38 colleges and universities for the 1967-68 school year, he said, and since 1960 awards totaling nearly half a million dollars have been made by the Foundation.

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Charles Van der Hoff's  
big ears. He can hear  
a party a mile away,  
thanks to Sprite.**

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Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But - Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--he roars--he fizzes--he bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment--as well as a good time--is his. Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

SPRITE, SO TART AND  
TINGLING, WE  
JUST COULDN'T KEEP  
IT QUIET.



## The Longest Day is Campus Movie Feature

"The Longest Day," a dramatic re-enactment of D-Day, will be featured Friday and Saturday on the Campus Movie Series.

"The Longest Day" will be shown each night at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$50.

An Academy Award winner, "The Longest Day" is the film which saved Twentieth Century Fox from financial ruin. The film stars a host of international screen celebrities, including John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Henry Ford, Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens, Peter Lawford and Edmund O'Brien.

"The Longest Day" concentrates on the actual heroics of the many fighting men involved in the Allied invasion of Europe, the campaign which ultimately determined the outcome of World War II in Europe.

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## From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



# Red Artillery Defeated By American Firepower

SAIGON (AP) - Massive American firepower has broken the back of the month-long Communist artillery battle of attrition against U.S. Marines at Con Thien and other forward posts guarding possible Red infiltration routes below the demilitarized zone, U. S. military authorities said Wednesday.

## Soldiers Retreating

The authorities said spotter aircraft have seen groups of retreating North Vietnamese soldiers. They said aerial photographs have shown abandoned enemy gunpits in the southern half of the zone, and along the northern shore of the Ben Hai River, which divides the zone. "There are all kinds of indications that we did one helluva lot of damage to them," said one ranking officer. "There is every indication that they are pulling back and that we broke their back this time."

The Communists had carried out their heaviest bombardments since Dien Bien Phu, the defeat in 1954 that convinced the French to get out of Indochina. In an effort to dislodge the Marines, American gunners and bomber pilots replied with what U.S. officials said might have been the greatest concentration of conventional firepower in history.

The Marines, facing an estimated 35,000 North Vietnamese troops who some observers believed had massed in and near the DMZ for a large-scale attempt to take over South Vietnam's vital northern provinces, at times threw back 10 rounds for every one they received. U. S. spokesmen emphasized that there was no sign of an overall withdrawal of the 35,000 North Vietnamese, and that

about that many enemy soldiers remained along the zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

The shell-scarred base at Con Thien had been under virtual siege since mid-August with practically all supply and medical evacuation missions made by helicopters. At times, the Reds rained nearly 1,000 rounds of rocket, mortar and artillery fire on the post in a single day.

## UN General Assembly

### Eban Asks For Peace

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban called upon the Arab nations Tuesday to sign peace treaties and enter into an era of economic, social and cultural exchange with Israel.

In reply to speeches by the foreign ministers of Egypt and Jordan, Eban told the General Assembly the continued debate on who started the war, or conditions under which it should be settled, could go on a long time. "Only a bold decision to replace total war with total peace" can bring about a solution, he said.

He spoke of economic cooperation, joint development of resources in the Middle East, scientific and cultural cooperation,

and regional international cooperation to ease the plight of thousands of refugees "displaced by two decades of Arab belligerency."

He renounced the 1949 armistice lines, saying "Israel will not return to the political and juridical anarchy or to the strategic vulnerability from which she has emerged. Apart from the cease-fire agreement, there are now no valid contractual engagements between our neighbors at this time."

Foreign Minister Adnan M. Pachachi of Iraq replied to Eban by referring to meetings of the Security Council last May when, Pachachi said, "It was the Arab delegations who stated time and time again that they would not initiate any offensive action."

He said Israel made no such statements, and, "on the contrary, threatened war unless what they considered to be their interests were fully satisfied on the question of navigation."

## Poll Indicates Collins Lead

TAMPA (AP) - A poll reportedly conducted for former Gov. Leroy Collins indicates Collins is a two-to-one favorite over Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate seat.

The poll shows 58 per cent of Democrats would vote for Collins; 27 per cent for Faircloth, and 15 per cent don't know how they would vote now.

The St. Petersburg Times reported Wednesday that a private survey firm conducted the poll for Collins, who is now living, working, and centralizing his campaign activities here.

Collins, whose secretary said he was in conference at his downtown law office, could not be reached immediately for comment.

The poll, according to the newspaper, showed Faircloth has considerable strength in the "conservative north Florida and Gulf ridge areas," but that he runs the furthest behind Collins in all of Florida.

Faircloth's home county of Dade,

## News Briefs

### Speed Record Set

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - An X-15 rocket plane has set a winged craft record of 4,534 miles an hour approaching speeds future aerospace crafts will fly.

Air Force Maj. William J. Knight streaked almost seven times the speed of sound Tuesday in an eight minute flight, skimming along the fringe of the atmosphere at 99,000 feet.

It was 784 miles an hour faster than the record he set in an X-15 last Nov. 18 and augured well for upcoming attempts to reach 5,000 m.p.h., eight times sound's velocity.

This is the speed scientist figure maneuverable craft will need to shuttle between satellites and bases on the ground.

The workhorse X-15, a stubby-winged, 50-foot-long dart powered by a 60,000-pound-thrust rocket engine, has been shooting toward this goal since it started flying seven years ago.

## Strikers Supply Parts

DETROIT (AP) - The federal government reported Wednesday an urgent need for Ford parts as the Army and requested the United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co. to arrange a supply of the parts from the strikebound company's depots.

Ken Bannon, UAW Ford director, said the union will make the manpower needed, available and will man any depot or plant required to supply defense needs at any time.

The union, however, would not man any plants or depots that would supply parts of depots that would get Ford back into auto production, he said.

## Offer Turned Down

LONDON (AP) - The Beatles are not interested in an offer of \$1 million for one day's work in the United States, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The reason: It would mean appearing personally at the 55,000-seat Shea Stadium in New York.

"We will definitely not accept the offer," said the spokesman. "The money doesn't matter. It is simply impossible to put across in any stadium or hall the kind of music the Beatles are playing these days."

The Beatles' current style has been described as avant garde pop, with mystical Indian overtones.

The \$1 million was offered by American promoter Sidney Bernstein, now visiting London. He told reporters he believed he could fill the huge stadium for each of two Beatles' concerts in one day.

## New Drug Found

CHICAGO (AP) - A drug that may prevent or reverse hardening of the arteries even if persons remain on the high fat diets sometimes blamed for causing the condition was reported by a Duke University researcher Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Fuson, a surgery resident at Duke who has been trying the drug on others and on himself for three years, said his studies indicate "you can have your cake and eat it too."

Hardening of the arteries, known medically as arteriosclerosis is a major killer and crippler; it results in heart attacks, strokes and loss of limbs from gangrene.

The condition is believed caused by a combination of such factors as a high cholesterol or fat level in the blood, high blood pressure, obesity, heavy smoking, stress and heredity.

## Gregory Will Run

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Dick Gregory, Negro comedian, announced Tuesday night that he will be a candidate for the president of the United States on an independent ticket.

Gregory, who spoke before and audience of more than 4,000 at the University of Kansas, said earlier in a news conference that his platform would center on civil rights issues.

Describing America as "the number one racist country in the world," Gregory said, "If America can't solve her problems within three years then her problems will dissolve her. The answers to these problems is in our own American Constitution."

## Teacher Union Fined

NEW YORK (AP) - The United Federation of Teachers was fined \$150,000, Wednesday and its president, Albert Shanker, sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined \$250 for criminal contempt of court in conducting a strike against the city's public school system.

The sentencing, by Justice Emilio Nunez in State Supreme Court, was viewed by the union as the first application of the punitive provisions of the state's new Taylor law, which bars strikes by public employees.

Charges against two other union officials were dismissed by Nunez. The city's board of education had obtained an injunction against the strike under the new law, but it did not halt the walkout of the 50,000-member union. The fine thus amounts to about \$3 per union member.

## Cleveland Negro Wins Democratic Nomination

CLEVELAND (AP) - Negro attorney Carl B. Stokes won the Democratic nomination for mayor of Cleveland in the biggest political upset this city has seen in 26 years. Stokes told his supporters that "You have vindicated my faith in American democracy."

The personable, 40-year-old state representative faces Seth Taft, grandson of President William Howard Taft, in the Nov. 7 general election. A victory would make Stokes the first elected Negro mayor of one of the 10 largest cities in the United States.

Stokes had heavy support from the Negro community but also got help from white voters to score his impressive victory in Tuesday's primary.

With 900 of the 301 polling places reported, Stokes had 110,354 votes to 92,029 for incumbent Mayor Ralph S. Locher and 8,543 for Frank P. Celeste.

Stokes won against bitter opposition from the party organization, which appealed to racial sentiment in the closing stages of a heated campaign. He already had a promise of support from the two Democratic leaders he defeated.

Both Locher and Celeste went to Stokes' campaign headquarters to congratulate him and Tuesday night's victory celebration.

Locher told newsmen he will support Stokes, and Stokes thanked the mayor for a "gracious" gesture.

Stokes also got a congratulatory call from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The Republican party's strength is estimated at around 40,000 although many of the GOP faithful crossed the line to vote Democratic Tuesday.

## Rhodesia Still Big Problem

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Britain began U.N. DEBATE Wednesday on what to do about the white minority government of Rhodesia, which has survived 10 months of economic sanctions without any visible scars.

Discussions start in the General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee, where black African representatives are talking about using force against Prime Minister Ian Smith's government.

The Rhodesian rebellion was also expected to get a airing in the assembly itself from R.C. Kamanga, Rhodesia minister of Zambia, Rhodesia's neighbor and one of the worst hit by the sanctions' backlash.

Most U.N. diplomats have written off the boycotts against Rhodesia as a failure that holds no hope in toppling Smith,



# The Florida Alumn

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Wednesday, October 11, 1967



Dayatra Baker

comments on a statement in the speech given by Leon County Commissioner Buddy Holley at the Racial Crisis Symposium held at the Seminole Reservation Saturday afternoon.

## Symposium Discusses Racial Crisis in U.S.

The first symposium of this quarter was held last weekend at the Seminole Reservation. The topic discussed by students from Florida State University and Florida A & M University was "The Racial Crisis in America."

Friday, part one of the symposium, started with an address by Hubert Locke of the Office of Religious Affairs of Wayne State University. His basic subject was a first hand report and analysis of the Detroit riots of this summer. He made points on how and when the riot built up, how it was handled by the Detroit police and the federal troops involved and how rioters dealt with the law.

Locke's speech, met by both question and comment, was the subject of a panel response. The panel consisted of Locke, Dr. Herb Reinhard, Alice Duval, James Rody, Dr. Roland Chilton and George Lewis. Each panelist responded to the audience both his opinion and reaction of Locke's speech. These remarks were further discussed and analyzed by the audience.

Refreshments offered a chance for an interchange of thought and a breather for Friday was closed with the NET film "Lay My Burden Down," a look at Selma, Ala., one year after the Selma racial crisis. A short discussion on the film closed down part one of "The Racial Crisis in America."

Saturday's session began with an address by James Hammond, administrator to the Commission on Community Relations of Tampa, Hammond, while the remaining speakers of the symposium, gave no set speech. He spoke on the majority of the problems facing the Negro and possi-

opinions of the younger Negroes on their present situation, and on the role they must play in the future.

Discussion groups covered his points with thoroughness, and the lunch break offered yet another chance for mingling and exchange of ideas.

Buddy Holley, Leon County Commissioner, gave a short speech on local problems. He set himself up answering questions and granting replies for the general discussion that followed.

Afternoon brought a belated keynote address by the Rev. Mel Turner, director of the Coordinated Council of Organizations on Civil Rights. General discussion of his speech was followed by a panel wrap-up address from each speaker with final remarks by FSU Vice President John J. Carey.

## Caution Emphasized In Voting Procedure

Today's general election marks the beginning of a new procedure for voter registration. Commissioner of Elections John French cautioned students to be sure that they register to vote in the correct divisions.

Students should register in the academic division of the University in which they are enrolled, rather than by their place of residence as in previous years. French emphasized that students who are registered in the Division of Basic Studies should vote

The election for the newly created post of permanent senior class president is being held today. Bruce Blackwell and Russ Langstroth are competing for this position, which will take the place of the senior class president.

Tom Waits, executive director of the FSU Alumni Association, explained that the idea of having a permanent senior class president stems from the need to have a per-

## Board Discusses Issue of SMOKE SIGNALS

The Board of Student Publications held its first meeting of the 1967-68 school year last Thursday night.

Among the order of business were the burned SMOKE SIGNALS, the new Student Publications budget, the letter of resignation from John Roberge, former SMOKE SIGNALS editor, and discussion about the LEGEND and POW WOW. TALLY HO prices were also discussed.

After accepting the letter of resignation from John Roberge, the Board opened the period of accepting applications for a new SMOKE SIGNALS editor. Applications should be submitted to Barbara Patterson at the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority House as soon as possible.

The controversial issue of the SMOKE SIGNALS, which was destroyed upon the recommendation of Billy O. Boyles, Student Publications Advisor, was discussed at the Board meeting.

Various comments were heard from members and ex-officio members of the Board. The final decision reached about the destruction of the magazine was to "recognize the action which was taken and make this action part of the minutes of the Board of Student Publications." This motion expresses neither approval nor disapproval of the destruction of the June issue of the SMOKE SIGNALS.

they intend to major in.

French added that it is an Honor Court offense for a student to violate the election law by voting out of his division.

The polling places for today's election are at Westcott, the Library, Social Science Bldg.

When asked when the election results would be out, French replied, "As soon as possible they will be posted at the Union." The results will appear in the FSU AM.

manent tie between the graduates of Florida State and the Alumni Association.

"I'm excited about this program because it is new—there are no records to beat—in a sense, everything will be the making of records," Waits said. This pioneer program at Florida State, which Waits said other universities have expressed an interest in, gives the senior class

president a "pretty important position." "He will learn, through his internship in my office, as much as I know about the workings of the association," Waits said.

Shortly after the permanent senior class president will be elected in the Alumni office in Longmire. While learning the interworkings of the Alumni Association, the president will be serving as liaison between students and alumni.

The president will serve as the director of the Student Alumni Affairs group which will be composed of appointed members of the student body, which will be announced later.

Waits said that this year's senior class president will be as different "as night and day" from the president from the class of 1967. In previous years the senior class president has been elected in the spring and there has been very little time for him to gain an understanding of the interworkings of the Alumni Association before his graduation.

As Waits pointed out, "every student, sooner or later, will come into our branch (the Alumni) of the family." The FSU Alumni Association is one of the fastest growing of this type of organization in the nation, Waits commented.

Fund raising is not the only job of the Alumni Association. Academic recruiting, football recruiting and legislative lobbying are important ways the FSU Alumni can help their alma mater.

Closer relations between students and alumni will hopefully result from the new Student Alumni Affairs group.

Waits added that this program is an attempt to try to capture some of the small corner advantages of having a permanent senior class president who will serve as an excellent liaison between themselves and their Alumni Association.

Waits said the program is also aimed at increasing class orientation and loyalty of the student body.

Today is the deadline for filing applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Robert L. Longmire, chairman of the Dept. of Religion, in room 305, Longmire. For further information call 599-3920.

## Meet Today For Seating

Jeff Schembers, secretary of internal affairs, announced that there will be a meeting concerning block seating for all approved campus organizations today, at 4 p.m. in Room 346 of the Union.

Block seats at the South Carolina game Saturday will be held until 1:30 p.m. After that, the remaining seats in the covered section will be available.

Of standard game birds, the fastest is the spur-wing goose with a recorded speed of 88mph.

# Student Senate and Senior Class Candidates Battle

## RENE HOLT

RENE HOLT has demonstrated outstanding organizational and leadership ability at FSU. We feel that he is most qualified for the position of Permanent Senior Class Vice President. We ask for your vote in electing RENE HOLT to this important position.

Steve Brown  
Harry Brown  
John Browning  
Max Carraway  
T. J. Carter  
John Clark  
Lee Cobb  
Rick Davis  
Ken Dykes  
John Eckhardt  
Mike Eyre  
Dan Foster  
Jeff Goretlick  
Hue Green

## "ANDY" BURR

Fellow Students:

In the year Andrea Burr has been at this university she has distinguished herself in service to Florida State, not only in the area of Student Government but through services and activities affecting the entire student body. As a candidate for Basic Studies Senator, sophomore class, we wholeheartedly recommend the election of "Andy" Burr.

Gene Stearns  
Hugh Holley  
Carol Neufeld  
Barbara Ann Alderson  
Jeff Schembars  
Jack Whitely  
Mary Lee Hatcher  
Randy Chase  
Muffi Ellis  
Jim Kersh  
Bob Wolfe  
Steve Young  
Janna Clements  
Bill McDonald  
Pete Crowell

## GARY M. CARMAN

Freshmen:

Today is an important day for us students at FSU. We have the opportunity to elect a Senate that will truly represent the student body. I am a candidate for the Freshman Senate. My name is Gary Carman, and I have been active in student government for four years. I was a member of the executive board throughout high school.

My platform is basically simple. I want to make Florida State "Number One." I want to truly represent the student body and be an effective voice for you. I would like to see a film about our school and campus activities made and distributed throughout the country.

The University of Florida produced such a film last year which was shown over the National Edu-

Bill Gross  
Gary Hainline  
Charlie Kines  
Norb Heinz  
Ron Hudson  
Ed Hodges  
Archie Jenkins  
Harvey Lopez  
Mike Loester  
Ken Macomber  
Tom Matthews  
John McDonald  
Rick Meeks  
Mike Murphy  
Bill Parent  
Bill Petrey  
Gary Platt

Lenny Sornepoulos  
Chuck Somerby  
Don Steele  
John Stephenson  
Broward Taft  
George Thornbury  
Ben Tucker  
Bill Vervaeke  
Ray Weeks  
Dickey Wells  
Bob Williams  
Jack Williams  
Tom Williams  
Don Ripley  
John Rivers  
Andy Roemer

## KATHY MYRICK

To the Editor:

I am seeking the office of Permanent Senior Class Secretary, and I would appreciate your support.

The permanent senior class offices were revised by this Student Senate last year. These offices are now filled in the fall election, and begin the function immediately. The main duty of the offices is to work with the Florida State University Alumni Association, I am eager to strengthen and promote Florida State throughout the state and nation, and help FSU achieve the recognition it deserves as a major university.

I have worked in many places of student life at FSU, and I believe that I am well qualified for this office.

Please vote today, and remember KATHY MYRICK for Permanent Senior Class Secretary.

Kathy Myrick

National Television System. Our school does not compare with Florida; we are the Best. I would introduce legislation that would require the fraternities that practice any form of discrimination against a potential pledge, to have their constitutions rewritten or face expulsion from University housing.

I have paid for all my campaigning expenses, I will not be anybody's puppet. I will vote the way I feel you would want me to. I ask you to vote for legislation you feel is necessary. I will always listen to your desires, I need your support.

So election day vote for Gary Carman for the Freshman Senate. I promise you, you won't be sorry...

Gary M. Carman

## WAYNE DUNCAN

I, "Wayne" H. Duncan am seeking re-election to the Student Senate. I have been encouraged to run for re-election as a result of the problem created under our present districting of Senate representation. The students will go to the polls today and vote within their respective schools.

In the School of Education there are seven candidates running for five Senate seats that are vacant. The problem arises from the fact that out of the seven candidates, only two of us are Education Majors. The other candidates, who I am sure are responsible individuals, are in other respective fields of study.

If the School of Education is going to be assured of representation in the Student Senate, then they will have to vote for the two education majors, who are Mary Ellen Smith and myself, Wayne Duncan.

I seek this position with enthusiasm, for I sincerely feel that this year's Senate will be a progressive one, and truly carry out student demands. I would like to help eliminate the problem that Student Senate has had in the past, and that is bogging itself down with "unnecessary" internal administrative changes.

I do not deny that some administrative changes have been necessary, for I strongly support the proposed judicial revision bill that will be voted on in the next election.

We need to elect Senators who will force last years campaign issues to be carried out and keep them from being swept under the old rug, only to be used in future campaigns.

I hope to introduce a Senate Bill to re-establish class officers as a traditional college honorary position, and check on the possibility of booze legislation similar to that just recently passed by the University of Florida Student Senate—let us be number one and not have to take a seat to U. of F.

I solicit your support and confidence in seeking re-election. Let's have all 2,500 education majors voting and voting in union. Educators are leaders on the local, state and national level. Let's establish our leadership here on our own FSU Campus.

"Wayne" H. Duncan

## MARK BRANDT

Because he has displayed ability and foresight in all of his activities; and because he has gained experience which truly qualifies him for this position; we the undersigned voice our unqualified support for Mark Brandt for Senate.

Sue Copp  
Ann Howe  
Carol Bitler  
Kay Upson  
Ken Hey  
Rick Fritz  
Bunny Calabria  
Hugh Holley  
Jerry Reddick  
Pete Dunbar  
Mike Mannheim  
David Sargent  
Chandler Boatwick  
Kathy Jarrard  
Jack Ferwick

## DAVE CAMPBELL

In view of his outstanding qualities of leadership, his strong desire to serve and his interest in the students of this University, we, the undersigned, do hereby confidently endorse Dave Campbell for the office of Senator from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Hugh Holley  
Pete Fisher  
Julie McMillan  
Ron Sellers  
Kathy Jarrard  
Johnny Crowe  
Pete Dunbar  
Marylin Kendrick  
Susan Shoemaker  
Gail Flueback  
Bruce Blackwell  
Monteign Ray  
Sandy Blackburn  
Nancy Santacruz  
Faye Adams  
Barry Bennett  
John Collins  
Sandy Wolf  
Kay Hayman

## BRUCE BLACKWELL

In my three years at Florida State University, I have seen the rapid rise of Florida State as a nationally recognized university. It is this growth that I hope to perpetuate as your permanent Senior Class President. I feel that the task that lies before our class is one of importance to Florida State, above all needing effective leadership and service.

I feel that my past service to Florida State will help me work even harder as your Senior Class Permanent President. I have been in the legislative, executive and judicial branches of our Student Government and I am aware of what is required of Senior Class Permanent President.

The job of permanent Class President involves the coordination of Alumni activities in future years. If you feel that effective service and leadership are essential for the growth of Florida State, I ask your consideration and support in backing BRUCE BLACKWELL for Senior Class Permanent President.

Wisdom is the treasure, and knowledge is the key for a more effective Senior Class Permanent President.

Bruce Blackwell

## RUSS LANGSTROTH

Seniors:

Today you are faced with a decision that will carry a lifetime obligation. The office of Permanent President of the Class of 1968 has been changed from a ceremonial role to a responsible position of importance.

This person will have the duty of coordinating the class of '68 with the University's Alumni Program. For this office, I would highly recommend Russ Langstroth. Russ has been most active in Student Government since coming to Florida State. He has served very efficiently as Junior Class President, President and Vice President of Inter-Class Council, Student Chairman of Two Homecoming Committees, Chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee for two years and has been tapped into Alpha Council and Gold Key Honors.

Russ has been a sincere and hard-working person and with his past experience I believe that he will represent best the Senior Class of 1968.

Lyman Fletcher,  
Student Body  
Vice-President

## GREG BOYER

To the Editor:

Please consider Greg Boyer for Freshman Senator. He is sincere in his desire to represent the Freshman class and to serve Florida State University.

Mikey Munchick

## CATHY KNUTSON

To the Senior Class:

I hope you'll vote today; the election of our permanent class officers is probably more important than we realize. The three elected will represent us—they will signify the Class of '68 and be our link to Florida State University.

I would like to again serve our class as secretary. My only promise is that I will do my best for you and Florida State. I hope you will support me with your vote of confidence. I appreciate your consideration.

Cathy Knutson

# The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914  
Florida's First Collegiate Daily

Kathy Urban  
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor ..... Art Pollock  
Associate Editor ..... Jim Gearing  
Feature Editor ..... Mary Ann Grier  
Compus Editor ..... Susan Gores  
AP Wire Editor ..... Cory Smith  
Copy Editor ..... Terry McCullough  
Sports Editor ..... Judy Hughes  
Headline Editor ..... Peggy Morley  
Business Manager ..... Morgan Venderwall  
Advertising Manager ..... Rick Steinko  
Chief Photographer ..... John Holley

Member Florida Collegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association and Associated Press News Service. Nationally represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., 17, New York. Published daily by Florida State University students.

# For Office in Student Government Election Today

## JIM HOOKER

Students of Basic Studies: As you most probably know, election of senators and permanent class officers will be today and it is hoped that you know their importance in university life. To insure quality Student Government—quality living at FSU—it is pertinent that these officers be persons available. It is your responsibility to see that the "right" students are put into each office. You have the right to vote—don't let it be said that because you didn't exercise that right the "wrong" person is representing you as senator or officer.

The right person to represent you as Basic Studies Senator is Jim Hooker. This is Jim's first year at FSU but not his first-year in government and politics. He attended Boy's State in the summer of '66 and as a senator was Student Government President. He was valedictorian of his graduation class at North Marion High School.

Jim has been active in clubs and activities throughout high school and shows a great interest in those of FSU. Having known Jim for three years, witnessing his enthusiasm and hard work, I believe that he is fully capable of taking the job of senator and representing you in the best way.

So remember Jim Hooker today and don't forget to exercise your right—Vote for Jim Hooker as your Basic Studies Senator.

Respectfully,  
Dede Fitch



RENE HOLT

Today the seniors of this campus will be voting to elect officers who will represent them forever. These PERMANENT officers will act with the Alumni Assn. and other campus organizations to keep this year's seniors informed on many facets of Florida State University which may be hard for them to keep up with in the years to come.

I can promise that I am elected I will use all of the resources at hand to keep EVERY senior informed and interested in what is happening at FSU in the years to come.

I would appreciate your VOTE in this election and remember this office is for LIFE.

Rene Holt

## JIM HOOKER

Fellow Students,

My name is Jim Hooker and I am a candidate for the office of freshman senator from the division of Basic Studies. I feel that I am well qualified to serve you, and I will do my best to be the Senator who works for the people who elected him.

My junior high and high school years were filled with student government activities. I served as a representative to my student council for two years before being elected to the office of parliamentarian in my sophomore year. I was re-elected as a junior and as a senior I was elected to serve as student body president.

During these years I found time to attend Boy's State, where I served as a representative. During my senior year I worked on a youth advisory board in my county to improve recreational and social facilities for the teenagers. With these activities I still found time to maintain my academic average of 3.8 and to graduate as valedictorian of my class.

For these reasons, I ask you to support me with your vote on Wednesday, Oct. 11. I need your help so that I may serve you.

Jim Hooker



## GEORGE MORALES

Business students:

The position of Senator representing you takes special consideration. You should be represented by the man who has the most experience and ability. Having served in Senate last year, introducing major legislation, and ably serving on the elections and appointments committee I feel best qualified to serve you in the Senate.

Being from the school of business myself I know the problems and the solutions to best serve you throughout the year. Experience is the key needed to capably serve you best.

Vote George Morales today.  
George Morales



JIM BROUGHTON

Home Economics and Nursing Majors:

Florida State is a growing university. Vigorous Student Government must meet the needs of this growth. If it doesn't fulfill its duties and responsibilities, the student's rights and privileges will certainly erode. I have been active in student affairs as long as I can remember. I believe I can substantially contribute the necessary leadership to make our university an even greater one.

As a member of the Senate, I will conscientiously represent the needs and desires of the schools of Home Economics and Nursing.

Jim Broughton

## GREG BOYER

To the students:

My name is Greg Boyer and I am a candidate for Basic Studies Freshman Senator.

Student Government can only be effective through vigorous leadership and active representation. I ask for your support in the coming election and I urge you to consider carefully the candidates who wish to serve you.

Above all, remember to vote.

Greg Boyer



## Do you buy a shirt or a label?

If you're looking for a short-sleeved oxford shirt with a button-down collar, that's what you buy. After you've checked the label.

Because a good label guarantees a good shirt. It means the shirt is rolled, tapered and pleated in the

right places. And is styled to last.

The label on this short-sleeved button-down says "Cum Laude" Oxford. It tells you the shirt is Perma-Iron so it won't wrinkle.

"Sanforized-Plus" and tapered. It comes in canary, green, purple, orange and white. For \$7.00.

The good things you're looking for in a shirt are all on the label. And the best shirts have the best labels. They're ours. Arrow's.



## CECELIA BONIFAY

Fellow students:

I would like to introduce myself. My name is Cecelia Bonifay and I am a candidate for freshman senator from the Division of Basic Studies. My high school years were spent at Escambia High in Pensacola.

I was an active participant in student government throughout junior high and high school, having served as student council president in ninth and twelfth grades. Through the position of secretary-treasurer of the Florida Assn. of Student Councils, I was able to develop a deeper insight into the operation of student government on both the local and state level.

I have also represented Florida at the National Assn. of Student Councils Conference and the Williamsburg House of Burgesses.

My desire is to become a representative voice of you in our Student Government. Therefore, I ask for your support of my candidacy.

Cecelia Bonifay



# TRIBE TALK

Welcome back, meeces. Your fiery and relentless pursuit swiped a victory from the Aggie offenders and rekindled a needed spark of defense at Florida State University.

When Miami's offensive thrust was stifled last season by Seminole defenders who scampered into their backfield, Coach Charlie Tate claimed with much chagrin that he was beaten by "a bunch of field mice." The Texas A & M passer fled backwards in his game's closing minutes and was bitten fatally by FSU's newly revived meeces.

FSU achieved this victory despite some rather adverse conditions. A soggy football field does not an offense make, yet Kim Hammond engineered the yardage boldly and attained his best aerial percentage of the year.

College Station, Tex., is an unpleasant setting for visiting gridiron teams, due to the battalion of Aggie grandstand troops heaping wrath upon the foe.

Seventy-seven yards of penalties also were heaped upon the Seminoles during the second half. In spite of these several fines for traffic violations, the Tribe posted three late-game touchdowns on the docket and averted the sentence of an 0-3-1 record.

The return of Seminole defense from its earlier AWOL status was spearheaded by Mike Blatt, Floyd Ratliff and Walt Sumner. The entire defensive platoon served very active duty, seeking the enemy, and destroying his forces with a well-integrated effort.

Bill Moremen's wriggling, darting style netted a 27-yard triumphant touchdown run and evoked warm memories of the evening in 1965 when he stunned Georgia tacklers in a similar fashion (10-3 FSU victory).

The covey of small but dangerous Seminole running backs is growing, with the addition of Bill Gunter and his newly displayed talent for jolting tacklers. Moremen, Larry Green and Gunter may be capable of generating a consistent ground attack, if their early-season flashes prove to be lasting.

Losses absorbed by South Carolina, Texas Tech and that pretentious group of crocodiles lifted FSU football hopes into the land of genuine promise.

## THE SOUND SHOP

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# Seminole Harriers Split First Meets

Eastern Kentucky's Grant Cole-nour led teammates, Juan Scholl and Ken Silvius, to a 1-2-3 sweep with a time of 26:11.

Freshman Ken Misner covered the 3 mile course in a time of 26:33 for a fourth place, seconds behind the leader.

Of the Eastern Kentucky meet, Coach Mike Long said, "We were flat and unimpressive. The first three weeks of hard practice seemed to hurt more than help."

Team captain, Marc Williamson finished a distant eighth with a time of 27:17. Jack Castner, Bob Thomas and Joe Law filled out the Seminoles' top five. They finished eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth, respectively.

Misner led the way once again in Tampa with a first place time of 25:52 on a difficult 4 mile course. Florida Southern runners finished second and third.

Williamson came through with a strong fourth, followed by Thomas in fifth place. Castner, seventh, and Tom Richards, ninth made up the rest of the Seminole top five.

Misner's apparently slower time Saturday was a result of Florida Southern's rough, sandy course compared to FSU's rather speedy course. Most of the team actually improved over Thursday meet. Misner has been ahead of the rest of the team ever since he came back already in shape after the summer.

The team will have the whole week to get ready for the Aldridge Championships, to be held in At-

lanta, Ga., Saturday afternoon. FSU harriers rebounded from a loss to Eastern Kentucky to beat Florida Southern, with a score of 26-31, in Tampa last Saturday. Thursday, Eastern Kentucky swept the first three places for a 45-17 win on the Seminole track.

# Mankins Tapped

Jim Mankins, 235-pound running back from Florida State, has been placed on the Atlanta Falcon active roster.

In order to make room for the 22-year old Mankins, Jim Wilson, an offensive guard from the University of Georgia, has been waived. At FSU, Mankins averaged 3.9 yards a carry and was drafted twelfth as a future by the Green Bay Packers in 1965.

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## In Squeaker

## Tribe Breaks the Ice

Texas A & M became the Tribe's first victim of the 1967 season as FSU hung on to beat the Aggies, in a rainy, Saturday night thriller. Rain poured down during most of the game, but the skies finally cleared for the Seminoles late in the fourth quarter. Bill Moreman scampered 25 yards up the middle for a touchdown with only 3:14 left on the scoreboard clock to put the Tribe up by a single point.

Only shortly before Moreman's run, things had looked dark for the Tribesmen. The Aggies squelched a 72-yard Seminole drive as Tom Sooy intercepted a Kim Hammond pass in the end zone with 4:10 left to play.

John Crowe cleared the air for the Seminoles, however, a minute later, as he recovered an Aggie fumble on the A & M 28. On the first play, Moreman scurried across for the winning score. The excitement did not let up. On A & M's first play following Great Gubrie's kickoff, FSU's Walt Sommer intercepted an Aggie pass on the FSU 49.

The Aggies got the ball right back, however, as Hammond fumbled on the first play. Hargett attempted to move his team, but Mike Blatt spoiled the drive by intercepting a pass on the Seminole 23. With a minute and 10 seconds to play, the Tribe proceeded to run out the clock.

In spite of the miserable weather conditions throughout the game, Hammond hit on 15 of 24 passes for a total of 221 aerial yards. The Tribe's running game also came alive as it compiled 194 yards rushing for a 415 yard offensive total.

Ed Hargett, who has been rewriting the passing record books at A & M, connected on only six of 12 attempts for 146 yards. Rushing, the Aggies picked up 105 yards for 251 yards total.

One of the high points of the game, statistically, was the fine punting done by both teams. A & M's Steve O'Neill kept the Seminoles in the hole much of the time with an outstanding 47.1 yards per kick average for seven kicks. FSU's Bill Cheshire turned in a good performance with a 39.8 average for six boots.

Ron Sellers led the Seminole

receivers with seven catches for 146 yards. Moreman did a good rushing job with 76 yards in 10 carries.

The Aggies got off to a 9-0 lead in the first half, scoring in the first period on a 25-yard field goal, following a Seminole fumble on the FSU 40. In the second quarter Hargett connected to Larry Stogart for a 45-yard touchdown pass play. Rigg's kick hit the crossbar and was no good. This proved to be the deciding point in the game's outcome.

Seminole Coach Bill Peterson praised his team saying, "They made a great comeback against great odds. I said earlier this season that these kids wouldn't quit and tonight they proved it."

"Before the game I told my men, 'We can, we must, we will,' and that's just what happened."



Bill Moreman

... man of the moment scored the TD that won it.

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## Welles Stars In Mystery

Orson Welles, director of such famous films as "Citizen Kane" and "The Magnificent Ambersons," stars tonight in this week's Classic Film, "The Lady from Shanghai."

"The Lady from Shanghai" will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$ .50.

Written, produced and directed by Welles, "The Lady from Shanghai" is a taut murder mystery. The film stars Welles and Everett Sloane.

In "The Lady from Shanghai," a leisurely cruise to Acapulco develops into a grim love triangle which is resolved in a shattering climax.

Of "The Lady from Shanghai," the New York Times said, "The Wellesian ability to direct a good cast against fascinating backgrounds has never been better displayed. And for its sheer visual modeling of burning passions in faces, forms and attitudes, galvanized within picturesque surroundings, it might almost match 'Citizen Kane'."

## Singer in Show

Folk singer Raul MacKinnon will be the first guest artist in the new Union Coffee House Rathskeller Oct. 16.

The Coffee House program initiated this month provides two entertainment shows nightly Monday through Saturday in the Rathskeller. New York's Greenwich Village will alternate week-long engagements.

Miss MacKinnon, known as a folk and soul singer, is an other guest performer a new star in the entertainment world. She will perform shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, through Saturday, Oct. 21. Admission to the show is \$1 per person.

## Students 'Grade' Professors In Yearly Faculty Evaluation

Students have turned the tables on their professors at Florida State University and have "graded" them.

Questionnaires were sent by Student Government to students in more than 5,000 classes, ranging from basic freshman to doctoral-level courses, in the closing weeks of the last spring semester. The results have been compiled and programmed into computers which will produce copies of a faculty evaluation available to the students, faculty and administration.

The questionnaires had 30 questions designed to give data on the student completing the form and his reactions to aspects of the instructor and the course—suitability of reading

materials, willingness to give personal help, effectiveness in stimulating independent thinking, clarity of explanations, knowledge of the subject matter and fairness of grading practices, among others.

At the end of the questionnaire the students were asked to rate the instructor in comparison to others and to indicate if they would recommend the course and instructor to a good friend.

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Anyone witnessing a hit and run accident involving a turquoise 1967 Dodge 442 on the dirt parking lot off Woodward, please contact W.K. Katsaris at Tallahassee Junior College or leave message.

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This is to inform the Tallahassee community that congratulations are in order for Mrs. Emily Eason of Turner's recently returned from Miami Beach, who has a new emerald green Hot-point refrigerator.

Let George do it! Sheldon for Senate (Arts & Sciences.)

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Gamma Beta Phi will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 252, Union.

In Relation to the Bible." Everyone is invited to attend.

The Desert Club Institute of Religion will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Latter-day Saint (Mormon) Church, 312 Stadium Drive. The class topic will be "The Teaching of Joseph Smith."

The Classic Film Series presents "Lady from Shanghai" tonight at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

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## Counseling Needed

# Students Anxiety - Ridden

One student in every eight in state universities seeks help from college counseling centers each year.

A major factor in most of their problems is emotional anxiety generated in the high-pressure, achievement-oriented college situation of today, according to Dr. Charles D. Spielberger, Florida State University professor of psychology and acting director of counseling. Dr. Spielberger commented that people in our society are judged as failures if they do not meet exacting standards, and that academic achievement becomes central in determining a college student's future success.

Dr. Spielberger, a clinical psychologist with extensive experience in counseling anxiety-burdened college students, conducted studies on the relationship of anxiety to learning and academic achievement, and the effects of counseling assistance on performance while at Duke and Vanderbilt Universities.

While discussing anxiety as a problem, Dr. Spielberger noted

that anxiety is a normal, everyday phenomenon, and can be useful in spurring people to be productive. However, anxiety becomes harmful when it occurs in immoderate amounts and at inappropriate times. The matter of degree makes the difference between the normal, well-adjusted person and the neurotic one.

Dr. Spielberger stated, "It seemed to us that the loss to society of the full contributions of potentially able students through under-achievement and/or academic failure constitutes an important mental health problem in education."

Since the first year of college tends to be the most crucial to students and generates the most strain, Dr. Spielberger gave personality tests to entering freshmen at Duke University to identify those with potential anxiety problems. He found that 20 percent of the highly anxious students he identified dropped out of school because of academic deficiencies while there was an overall drop-

out rate of only six to eight percent.

Anxiety had its greatest effect on the grades of students of average intelligence, while its effects were lessened with students of low or high scholastic aptitude.

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# Involvement

(The following is a guest editorial from the University of Oregon Daily Emerald.)

"You get out of college what you put into it," is a pretty standard line for an opening editorial. It's been around for a long time.

Usually the idea is that the student who exercises his opportunity to participate in his student government and other student projects will gain from participating. Going to school and playing the game is better than just going to school.

Students are generally put in their own sandbox and allowed to throw sand around as long as it doesn't get in anybody's eyes. Play nice and don't make a scene.

At this University things are different. Students aren't confined to their own playground and the stakes in their game are as high as the value of higher education's future.

A student at the University hasn't only the opportunity to participate in the decision-making processes of the entire institution but the responsibility to do so.

Attending the University means more than just going to classes and taking tests, it means involving oneself in the operation of the University community, questioning that operation and changing it when necessary.

Study situations, ask questions, seek answers, take stands and make waves. Never stop trying to better the University. Make today obsolete and make tomorrow today. Attack complacency and permanence if they hinder meaningful progress. Be radical, whether to the left, right or center.

Remember, the student is the cause of the University and the active student keeps that cause alive.



## The Florida Flambeau

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# Where Are the Dynamic Speakers?

To the Editor:

The FLAMBEAU editorial of Oct. 6, "Speak no Evil," was essentially a recapitulation of a discussion between the FLAMBEAU editor, Kathy Urban, arts and sciences senatorial candidate George Sheldon and myself, T.A. Askins.

The thesis of the editorial was: Why do few or no truly dynamic and/or controversial speakers appear on the FSU campus? This question implies that controversial speakers are somehow inhibited, denied or at the very least not desired by our top administration. If this is indeed true, the students at FSU are being denied a basic academic freedom

and a vital part of a truly liberal education.

Initially, the implicit question of the FLAMBEAU editorial was brought to Kathy Urban by George Sheldon and myself with the intention of making it a campaign issue — an issue which was intended to reflect the particular situation that this year the University of Florida will have Teddy Kennedy for the keynote, the incoming speaker, while FSU will guest Martin Agronski.

We did not intend any direct criticism of Mr. Agronski; quite to the contrary, we were criticizing ourselves and our administration, for it seems that FSU is again taking a back seat not only to the U of F but to many other

schools of our size and presumed academic credibility. Essentially, this particular incident seems to be part of a larger atmosphere — perhaps a sterile or polluted one.

The next question of substance is: What has happened to controversial speakers on our campus? Have they actually been denied the right to speak; is it the students' fault for not inviting them or have they been directly or indirectly inhibited by subtle administrative maneuvers and red tape? There should be a fair and honest answer to this question but nevertheless we have somehow managed to lose such speakers as Stokely Carmichael, Barry Goldwater, George Wallace, and recently, Charles Percy — and nobody seems to know why.

Finally, we come to the question of academic freedom and a liberal education as related to our problem of no controversial speakers. It is obvious that true education cannot thrive in an atmosphere of direct or indirect administrative censorship.

Students must have the academic freedom to hear and be exposed to the real problems and controversies of our times. Dialogue is essential to education. This position has been supported by the American Association of University Professors, by the American Civil Liberties Union, by the National Students Association and, recently, by the FSU senate and student body in a bill of rights.

But within a pragmatic framework what has happened to this freedom and these rights? Is the administration promoting or is it stagnating our educational atmosphere?

Thomas A. Askins

## Asks Noise Reduction

To the Editor:

Has our Student Government heard or will it ever ask the city government to establish and/or enforce ordinances directed toward the suppression of high decibel automobile and motorcycle noise in Tallahassee and its environs?

If the Student Government has not appealed this case to the leaders of the Capital City, I recommend that they do so. If not for the dignity of quiet involved, then for the benefit of off campus students trying to study without the noise of the main thoroughfares.

Alex Borowsky

## Thomas' Column

### The Woody Guthrie Legacy

By GARY THOMAS

FLAMBEAU Editorial Comment  
Writer

One man has had more influence on the folk music world than any other man. That man was Woody Guthrie, best known for his ballad "This Land is Your Land." Bob Dylan himself has acknowledged Guthrie's influence.

One day last week when I came into the FLAMBEAU newsroom I found an AP wire on my desk the editor had left. It began: "Folk singer Woody Guthrie died today. . ."

The details of when and where he died are unimportant. What is really important and should be considered is the legacy he left behind — his music.

Woody Guthrie composed more than 1,000 songs, but many were not successful commercially and he realized little money from

them. But he was not out to make money. He said he wrote songs to make people believe in themselves. Among his best-known songs are "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You," "Blowing Down This Old Dusty Road," "The Sinking of the Reuben James" and "Hard Traveling."

He developed his talent in the Oklahoma Dust Bowl during the Depression in which he sang on a Los Angeles radio station for a dollar a day, in waterfront saloons, hobo jungles and on skid row. He gave concerts in New York's Town Hall and in Madison Square Garden.

Clifton Fadiman, writing in the New Yorker magazine, said that Guthrie was "a national possession like Yellowstone and Yosemite, and part of the best stuff this country has to show the world."

When Bob Dylan was just starting out in folk music, he made a pilgrimage to New York to see Guthrie when he was in the hospital. The result of that pilgrimage was Dylan's "Song to Woody." Guthrie's influence is strongly evident in Dylan's music, especially in the "talking blues" songs. The talking blues" is a Guthrie technique from the 40's.

Many people have heard Guthrie's songs without ever knowing his name. Among those who have recorded them are the Chad Mitchell Trio; Peter, Paul and Mary; Harry Belafonte and Pete Seeger.

Perhaps Bob Dylan was unconsciously singing about Woody Guthrie when he sang:

"Tolling for the rebel, tolling for the free,  
Tolling for the reckless, the abandoned and forsaken."

## GI Writes For Penpal

To the Editor:

I am presently serving with US of A forces over here in Viet Nam. I would appreciate your efforts in securing some possible information in regards to anyone interested in writing to me.

I would very much enjoy hearing from anyone who may be able to take some extra time to write. Thank you entirely for your good cooperation.

Pfc Art Georger  
US 5667915  
HHC 3rd Ord Bn  
Security Platoon  
APO San Francisco, Calif.

By DEER

It is not well known that the opposite of buckle is buckle, the opposite of tack is tack. English has only a few such words which contain contradictory meanings. However, the genius of the Seminole cheerleader at last Saturday's game against N. C. State turned at least one new term into such ambivalence. Thus, early in the second half the Seminole cheering section, though that is a flaked group, was harranged to get "psyched up."

By "psyched up" the leader seemed to be calling for a heightened energy level. He turned into a louder cheering voice, thus generating a greater effort by the real Seminoles on

the field. There was no question in anyone's mind that "psyched up" was a positive structure, a real goal amid the clamor and chaos of not drink and dark night.

"Get psyched up, Seminoles!" the leader shouted. Dutifully the uncoordinated flasks. A few capsules of any-nitrate were broken open, "Get psyched up, Seminoles!" the leader roared again.

At this point the Wolfpack secondary in a rare instance of bungling, threw a lateral, fumbled, and only by the most awkward scrambling recovered the ball. There was no question in anyone's mind that what the Wolfpack had done was stupid; errant, lucky for us, but bad for them — in short, a negative.

It was not the Wolfpack, pointing to the Wolfpack, "they're psyched up."

In an instant being "psyched up" had suffered a schizophrenic reversal. Was anyone confused? There may have been a moment of indecision, a little dangerous skirting along the edge of extreme anxiety. But the leader saved the fans. "Get psyched up, Seminoles!" he shouted again, and it was clear what was wanted.

That the leader used the language of psychodrama may have been only a timely clever, but Coach Peterson's announcement later that he had foreseen the loss in a dream-nightmare on Friday night raises certain speculations.



## Magazine Sponsors Coed Competitions

Mademoiselle magazine is again sponsoring the college competitions for all college women.

Some of the fabulous prizes offered are a month as magazine editor, \$500 plus your prize-winning story published in a national magazine, or priority consideration for a permanent job in fashion publishing.

Annually, Mademoiselle sponsors five competitions in the fields of art, fiction, photography, poetry and the College Board Competition. The winners in the first four categories will have their work published in the Aug., 1968, issue of Mademoiselle, as well as receive cash prizes. The fifth area, the College Board Competition, is designed for those who have ability in writing, editing, layout, illustration, fashion, beauty, promotion, merchandising or advertising, as well as those who are able to spot campus trends, report college news and submit original ideas.

The title of guest editor of Mademoiselle will be given to the winners in the College Board Competition field. Along with the title goes the salaried position of helping edit the August edition of Mademoiselle and a special assignment in a foreign country. In the past guest editors have gone to such places as Peru, Spain, England and Scandinavia.

A 1967 graduate from Florida State University, Joanna Romer, was one of the 20 guest editors for the 1967 August edi-

tion, and is currently working for Mademoiselle magazine.

For further contest details, write to College Competitions Department, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Fellowships Now Offered

Fellowships for study abroad are being offered again in 1968-69 to qualified graduate students. These awards are authorized under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961 to students in modern foreign languages or related fields of study. Interested students should contact Dr. R. B. Gray Professor of Government.

Applicants for this program must have completed two years of graduate study at a fully accredited institution of higher education in the U. S. These grants are all awarded on a competitive basis. Preference will be given to students who are planning to complete dissertation research and have taken the preliminary exam for the PhD degree.

The awards are for study and research outside the United States, but none are available for the study of French, German, Italian or Peninsular Spanish.

Included in the award may be round-trip travel, a maintenance allowance, an allowance for up to four dependents, a project allowance, tuition and insurance.

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# TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER  
FLAMBEAU Sports



At this writing (Tuesday) Boston's pulsating Red Sox stand 2-3 in the Rounders Championship of the Universe, but the air is charged with comeback signals. As you scan today's paper, I foresee that Gibson and Lonborg are steaming white horsehide peas in the Fenway Park oven. Everybody's Soxos are loathe to see the season pass without one more afternoon of electric drama. Minnesota felt the thrust of a last-moment Boston blitzkrieg, and the more-talented Cardinals will discover also that skill matters little when you begin messing with destiny.

In case the forecast has missed its mark, allow the egg-spanpered writer an opportunity to account for his acute case of Soxos fever. World Series' are tense and compact enough to make individual leadership a most telling quality.

Carl Yastrzemski, Boston's version of Batling Nelson, exerts enough fiery impact upon other Red Sox batsmen that every one believes he is a hitter, even such an unlikely as Hose Tartaubell. The impact of one man upon eight others is so singular that few diamond mortals have been so reputed: Mantle, Mays, Robinson and now Yastrzemski.

Jimmie the Greek quotes 17-5 odds on the Cardinals today, so what is there besides Lonborg and Yaz to argue with the cold, factual betting line? There is a catcher named Elston Howard, who has seen a few Series encounters in his day, and provides an untold contribution of savvy behind the Soxos plate. Lonborg's blue-darting fastballs don't find ways to the proper corners by radar; Howard knows how to call for pitches and tie hitters into pretzels.

The Cardinals do not deserve to be ignored, especially if they captured yesterday's sixth game. Maris, Cepeda, McCarver, and Shannon form a rather awesome combination of stick-wielders, and one might say that four aces certainly should top one (Yaz) of a kind. The Cardinal fielding is snappy, and Bob Gibson's eminance as a World Series hurler was first attained at the expense of Howard's once-lofty Yankees. Furthermore, the sideline leadership of Mustal and Schoendienst knows a bit of diamond dust, and can figure to inspire a high level of performance.

Hence, if there is no joy in Soxville and thus no seventh game, there appears to be much reason why St. Louis was able to surmount the threat of Yaz and burn the dramatic script which Boston seemed so determined to complete.

## Seminole Booters Suffer First Defeat by LSU

Utilizing an early 2-goal lead, the Tigers of LSU handed Florida State its first loss of the season, 6-3, last Sunday on the Tribe soccer field.

The Tigers took an early lead with only five minutes gone in the first quarter with a hard shot from the right inside. The Tigers overpowered the Seminoles kick-off and scored again less than a minute after their first goal.

The Seminoles, stunned by the quick scores, settled down and exhibited some defensive power. Late in the first quarter, the Seminoles' right wing lofted the

ball into the net for FSU's first score. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 2-1 in favor of LSU.

## Raquettes Choose Six

Raquettes, Florida State's tennis club for women, selected six new netters Tuesday to bolster their ranks and help preserve the tradition of never having had a losing season.

Five of the players are freshmen—Trish Balsden of Charleston, West Virginia; Kathy Pressly, Palm Beach; Ann Roberts, and Dianne Gibson, both of Coral Gables; and Dale McCloskey, Ormond Beach. Susan Walker, also from Palm Beach, is the sixth new member. She is a junior.

The first fall match is scheduled at FSU Saturday Oct. 14, against Barry College, a new comer opponent. Other matches will be the first week-end in November against the Pensacola and the Mobile City Clubs, and a combined team from Tulane and Loyola in New Orleans.

Another road trip is scheduled the following weekend against the University of Florida and perennially strong Rollins College.

## PUBLIC ADDRESS



Florida State's intramural flag football season will open today with a 6-game slate.

Two divisions—the Fraternity and the Dorm Independents will compose the program, with each division further split into separate leagues.

The Fraternities will be grouped

into Garnet, Gold and White categories.

The Dorm Independents will have five headings—the Eastern, Western, Coastal, Central and Southern Leagues.

All games in the flag football series will be played on the number one, two and three football

fields around Tully Gym. Action will take place every day except Sundays, through Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Playoffs between league leaders in the two main divisions will narrow down the competition to the two division leaders, who will battle it out.

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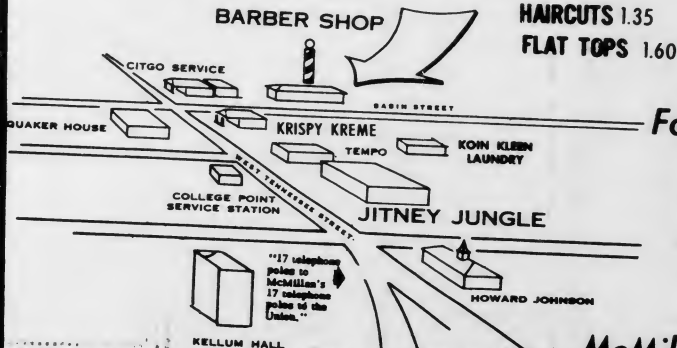
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## Bring Tough Defense

# Gamecocks to Assail Tribe

by: RON SCOGGINS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon, the Seminoles will face a 3-1 South Carolina squad that resembles North Carolina State in many ways and could be just as tough.

Saturday afternoon, the Seminoles will face a 3-1 South Carolina squad that resembles North Carolina State in many ways and could be just as tough.

The Gamecock offense will sport a speedy backfield and a quick interior line, led by the "Big Boys" halfbacks Penny Galloway and Ben Garnto, fullback Warren Mur and senior quarterback Mike Fair. South Carolina has a backfield that coach Paul Dietzel says he wouldn't trade for "any in the ACC."

The Gamecock's offensive line lacks in size averaging 200 pounds per man or 15 pounds less than last season's, this with experience, returning all but two players from last season's forward wall.

The brightest spot on the Gamecock's agenda is their wiry defense that held Georgia to one first down in the first half of last Saturday's setback. The interior line, averaging 205 pounds including linebackers, has been hurt by graduation and injuries but has done an excellent job thus far.

South Carolina's linebackers are led by senior Bob Cole who has topped the Gamecocks in tackles for the past two years. At the weakside, linebacker Tim Bile is called "perhaps our finest football player" by Dietzel.

The secondary was hurt by the graduation of All-American Bobby Bryant at defensive back, and it remains to be seen whether his two sophomore replacements can do an adequate job.

## AP Picks Top Ten

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Southern California, with a strengthened grip on the top spot in the Associated Press football poll, faces perhaps its toughest opponent on its schedule Saturday, playing Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

Furde rose into second place with its victory over Northwestern. Georgia moved up two notches into third place by beating South Carolina. UCLA dropped to fourth after a close win over Penn State. Notre Dame rose to fifth with a 56-6 pounding of Iowa. Colorado occupies sixth place after routing Iowa State 40-0. Alabama was voted into seventh after beating Ole Miss, 21-7. Nebraska dropped to eighth after a close victory over Kansas State. NC State moved into the ninth place slot after its 16-6 victory over Houston. Houston dropped from second to tenth place after the defeat.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:  
Sou. Cal. (36) 462  
Furde (10) 385  
Georgia 354  
UCLA 338  
Notre Dame 256  
Colorado 179  
Alabama 150  
NC State (4) 114  
Houston 67

The Gamecocks will be coming off a 3-1 record after beating Iowa State 34-3. North Carolina 16-10

and Duke 21-17 and losing to Georgia 21-0. The Seminoles won last year's contest in Columbia 32-10.



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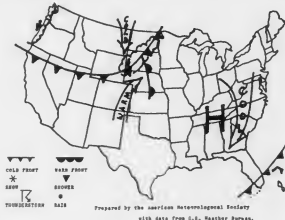
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Dry and cool weather covers the entire nation this morning. Exceptions are a small region of light showers along the coasts of Oregon and Washington and a few scattered light showers associated with a cold front pushing southeastward through the northern plains.

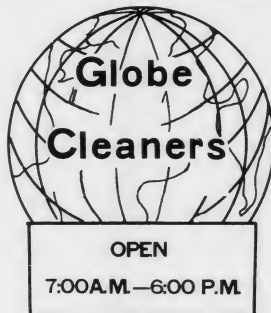
The forecast for Tallahassee calls for generally fair and mild conditions to prevail through Friday. Daytime highs will be in the upper 70's. The low tonight is expected to be 46 degrees.

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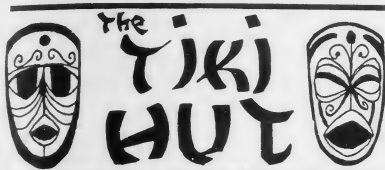
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FOR SALE: Web revolver, .45 ACP. Price \$30. Call 385-3616.

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Prescription glasses lost near psychology bldg. Tortoise shell color, contact Paulette, Rm. 701 alley.

Anyone witnessing a hit and run accident involving a turquoise 1967 Olds 442 on the dirt parking lot off Woodward, please contact W.K. Katsaris at Tallahassee Junior College or leave message.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Gloria Jahonda, author of "The Other Florida," will be guest speaker today at 4 p.m. in the undergraduate division section of the Stroz Library.

The physics dept. will host a lecture on "Alpha Particle Scattering by Light Nuclei" given by Dr. R. H. Davis today in 124 Dittenbaugh at 4:30 p.m.

The Deseret Club Institute of Religion will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at the Latter-day Saint (Mormon) Church, 312 Stadium Drive.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street. All are welcome.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will sell

donuts tonight in the dorms and off-campus housing, beginning at 8 p.m. Price is 5¢ each or 60¢ dozen.

The Student-Faculty Committee will hold its meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 301, Union.

The Young Liberals will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 201, Psychology Bldg.

Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual October business meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Starr Conference Room, Business Bldg.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its fall open rush tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon Room, Union.

There will be an important meeting of the Florida State University Equestrian Club tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 252, Union.

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FSU Football Player Jack Fenwick

... will be trading his football helmet in for an aviator's helmet in the "Fly Navy" program. The "Fly Navy" recruiting team will be here through Friday in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Theatre Group Presents First Production of Season

The cast for "The Hostage", the first play of this season to be presented Oct. 25-29 by the Florida State University Theatre, has been announced by director and faculty member Peter Saputo.

Tickets for the play, which will be held in Conradi Theatre, will go on sale the week of Oct. 16. Curtain time for theater productions has been moved up to 8 p.m. this year and in addition to last year's Sunday matinee an evening performance is slated.

Written by Irishman Brendan Behan, the play's theme is the futility of war and the tragedy of the waste of youth with the scene set in the present day in the parlor of a brothel in Dublin. Leading off the cast of characters as the brothel owner will be Patrick Egan and Susan Molikary will portray Meg, Pat's wife.

The hostage, a young English soldier named Leslie, will be played by Don Byrnes and Kathy Cain will have the role of Teresa, the young Irish girl with whom the hostage falls in love. Other members of the cast include Joey Rosendo as Mr. Mulleady, Ron Fayad as Princess Grace, Julio Lopez as Rio Rita, Maureen O'Connell as Miss Gil-

christ, Henry Pollic as Monsieur, David McEnulty as the IRA officer, Ben Rodgers as the IRA volunteer and Gregory Paulos as the Sailor.

"The Hostage" combines serious drama, comedy and music. Being a controversial play and dealing with controversial subjects, the play is best appreciated by college level students and adults.

## Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

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(2) A lantern?  
A moth?  
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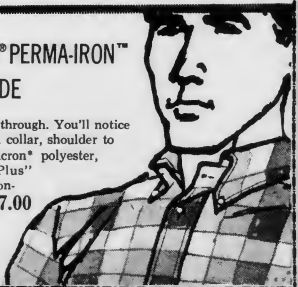


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## From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



# Special Session Possible After Commission Report

Tallahassee (AP) - Gov. Claude Kirk said Tuesday a special legislative session on schools can be held earlier than the end of next year only if his Commission on Quality Education can finish its work before then.

At the same time, he blasted the Florida Education Association's announcement of a second mass meeting on Oct. 22 to decide whether to have more than 31,000 signed teacher resignations.

And Kirk disclosed that he has been holding a series of talks

with FEA Executive Secretary Phil Constans about school problems.

The governor repeated at his week-end news conference that he would not agree to a special session until the commission's job is complete.

"But there's no reason to go to the Dec. 1968, deadline for the commission's report," he said. "If the people would get behind it, it'd go a lot faster."

He said the study must be "orderly . . . businesslike, but there is no romance about it when we get it."

Commenting on FEA President Dexter Hagman's announcement Monday that the teachers would meet on Oct. 22 to decide what to do with resignations unless a special session is called, Kirk said:

"Suddenly, Mr. Hagman said he doesn't care what every elected official thinks," the governor said. "The education thing is being resolved."

"The question is whether the union is listening to the voice of the people. The union doesn't care what the people say," the Republican governor said. He has consistently called the FEA a union.

Kirk termed the FEA's stance "a glaring threat because they control the minds of the children."

"The next step of that militant group that led us to not praying in school is for that group to prey on the minds of children," Kirk said.

The governor confirmed that he had met with Constans and "did open and continue to have a dialogue."

"I feel that Dr. Constans now feels the threat of unionism and the threat of socialism," Kirk said.

He said he discussed bringing the concept of "union" back to the concept of "association" with the FEA executive secretary.

## Paid Witnesses May Give Key Information

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) - Justice Department attorneys may produce in U. S. District Court witnesses paid by the FBI to give key information in the 1964 slaying of three young civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Miss.

Testimony of the informers is regarded as the heart of the government's case against 18 white men, including a Ku Klux Klan chieftain and three lawmen.

All are charged with conspiracy to violate the three slain workers, civil rights.

The conspiracy trial went into its second day Tuesday.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. John Doar, the Justice Department's chief civil rights troubleshooter, told an all-white jury of seven women and five men Monday that the slayings were plotted by the militant White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The killings of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman 20, both white New Yorkers and James Chaney, 21,

a Meridian Negro, attracted worldwide attention during the long summer of civil rights turmoil in this deep South state three years ago.

After the FBI's charred blue station wagon was found in snake infested swampsland by Indians on June 23, 1964, President Johnson ordered 400 soldiers from the Meridian Naval Auxiliary Air Station to search for the workers. Their bullet-riddled bodies were found buried 15 feet in an earth dam by FBI agents on a farm eight miles southwest of Philadelphia after a 44-day search.

## Missile Assembly Base Hit by Navy Planes

SAIGON (AP) - American Navy planes Tuesday attacked and left burning a sprawling military compound near Haiphong where Russian missiles and helicopters are uncrated and assembled.

It was likely that Soviet technicians work in the base, which previously was on the Pentagon's restricted target list.

U. S. Headquarters said all-weather intruder jets hit the base before dawn Monday and returned for a second pre-dawn strike

Tuesday. Pilots reported that flames and secondary explosions lighted the night sky.

Heavy new strikes on North Vietnam and the loss of an American jet to a Communist MIG21 in a dogfight was paralleled by sharp ground fighting and the movement of more American troops north to meet the threat of renewed North Vietnamese attacks below the demilitarized zone.

U. S. Command also announced that a U. S. Air Force C130 with a crew of 12 and 18 passengers has been missing between Da Nang and Hue since Sunday. All 18 passengers are believed to be American servicemen, the headquarters said.

The U. S. Command said a 4,000-man Army brigade has been shifted into the 1st Corps area, raising American manpower in South Vietnam's five northernmost provinces to about 100,000. The relief force includes a Marine regiment for duty closer to the DMZ.

As late as last spring, about 40,000 Americans - two Marine divisions - were stationed in the 1st Corps area. The missile and helicopter assembly site attacked Monday and today is in an area containing about 70 military barracks and other buildings. It is about three miles from Haiphong, between the city and the MIG airfield of Cat

## News Briefs

### Chinese Leader Speaks

HONG KONG (AP) - Premier Chou En-lai has acknowledged that Red China's "production is affected to a certain extent" by Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution and that disturbances created by groups opposed to it may be "severe and last for some time."

Speaking to a crowd of 100,000 at Wuhan-wracked less than three months ago by violent clashes which he was reported to have mediated-Chou said that although Mao's foes are losing ground, "it is a very arduous task to thoroughly repudiate and discredit them."

The official New China News Agency quoted him as saying Monday: "Such a world-shaking revolutionary movement of course exacts a certain price in production in certain places and in certain departments. We took this into account in advance. Production is affected to a certain extent, especially in places where disturbances occur but this in only a transient thing. As soon as disorder is turned into order, production can quickly pick up and rise."

### King Faces Sentence

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., says he will go to jail "willingly and in clear conscience" following the U. S. Supreme Court's rejection of his appeal from a five-day sentence for a 1963 demonstration in Birmingham, Ala.

Informed of the court's refusal to reconsider its 5-4 decision of last June, King said in a statement Monday the Supreme Court "turned its back on an appeal to reason and the most fundamental freedom that all Americans cherish."

He said the case grew out of the 1963 movement which led to the 1964 civil rights act and the punishment "is a small price to pay for such an invaluable achievement. I shall willingly and in clear conscience go to jail along with my colleagues in Birmingham to make a witness for my basic beliefs."

### Abortion Case Expected

MIAMI (AP) - The State Attorney's office filed a manslaughter charge Monday against a prominent Miami physician in the fatal hospital abortion of a 25-year-old married woman.

The two-count charge against Dr. Harold Auslander, is expected to result in a court test of Florida's abortion law.

The dead woman, Mrs. Thedia Boley had contracted German measles during pregnancy and sought an abortion because she was fearful the baby would be born blind or otherwise mutated.

Assistant State Atty. Al Sepe said his investigation showed Dr. Auslander performed the abortion after another gynecologist and the woman's pediatrician examined her and recommended the operation.

The state attorney's office said the Florida statute, on the books since 1868, allows therapeutic abortion only if the mother's life is endangered. There is no provision for therapeutic abortion for a deformed fetus, Sepe said.

### Kirk Blasts Decision

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The decision to hold the Democratic National Convention in Chicago "was purely a personal one by the real Lyndon Johnson, first politician and second president," Republican Gov. Claude Kirk charged Monday.

Kirk called the decision to bypass Miami Beach as the convention site "a slap in the face not only to the citizens of Florida but to voters everywhere in the fast growing states of the South."

"Lyndon Johnson assumes that the South, and in particular, Florida, the nation's eighth largest state, will either vote as a block for the Democratic candidates or for a racist third party," Kirk said in a statement.

We have it on good information that the site selection committee chose Miami Beach but was reversed by the president.

"I have been given credit for upstaging and last evening a 'highly informed' source in the Democratic party stated that the president was concerned lest he be subjected to upstaging. Let me assure the president that I would not."

### Swedish Girl Dies

HALMSTAD, Sweden (AP) - An 18-year-old Swedish girl who wanted to look like her ideal, threadlike British model Twiggy, died a living skeleton in hospital here following a self-imposed "Banting cure," doctors reported last week.

The girl died of undiagnosed, complicated by pneumonia, after she had become afflicted by a psychic disorder that made her refuse food. She weighed only 45 pounds at her death, said doctors who treated her in this southwest coast town.

## Apollo Shot To Be Delayed

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A moon program official at the Manned Spacecraft Center says "intricate little details" piled up and forced a newly announced delay in launch date for the first manned Apollo flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Office of Manned Spaceflight said Monday in Washington that a new Apollo calendar calls for the flight to take place in "third quarter, 1968," meaning next July at the earliest-perhaps August.

Originally, astronauts were due to test the moonship in space last February, but on Jan. 26, a month shy of launch, the airline crew for the first Apollo flight to land when the craft caught fire during a ground test at Cape Kennedy.

Until Monday, NASA stood by plans to make the shot with the new crew no later than March 1968. It had become clear in recent days, however, that the target was impossible.



FLORIDA STATE STUDENTS VOTE

... at poll in front of the Student Union. The polls were manned by members of the Sophomore Council, Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

## Run-off Monday

## Election Results Announced

Wednesday's general election resulted in victories for candidates in all senatorial divisions except Social Welfare and Freshmen Basic Studies, and also yielded the results of the elections for permanent senior class officers. A total of 2292 ballots were cast in the election.

Bruce Blackwell won the office of permanent senior class president. Aiding him will be Randy Davis as permanent vice-president and Cathy Knutson as permanent secretary.

In Senatorial Division I, the College of Arts and Sciences, Library School and School of Engineering, eight senators were elected. They are John Beati, Mary Branch, Dave Campbell, Don S. Campbell, Mark Goldsma, Rick Oermeyer, Tena Touchton and Paulette White.

Division II, the College of Education, elected five senators. They are Scott Berdine, Rick Bohm, Wayne Duncan, Rock LeVelle and Mary Ellen Smith.

Three senators were elected

## Fall Pledges Listed

The names of fall pledges of fraternities and sororities will be published in the FLAMBEAU on Friday. The deadline for submitting the lists will be Tuesday at 3 pm. Greek representatives are asked to bring the lists to the FLAMBEAU office, 326 Union, or send them to the same address through campus mail. Arrangements for Greek news items may be made this week through the Office of Student Activities and Organizations. Until such arrangements have been completed, no social items will be printed; this includes exchange dinners, dinner guests, etc. Stories such as philanthropic projects or the visits of national or district officers are valid news items.

for Division III, the School of Business. They are Bill Pease, Dave Smith and Rick Wade.

The senator for the College of Law, Division IV, is Jim Ersh.

Representing Division V, the School of Music, will be Cecile Keyser.

The Senator for Division VI, School of Home Economics and School of Nursing, is Joanne Claxton.

In Division VII, the School of Social Welfare, Micky Harrison is the winner of one of the two seats. There will be a run-

off on Monday for the second seat between Gail Hayes and Beth Higgenbotham.

In Division VIII-A, Freshmen Basic Studies, there will be an eight way runoff for the four seats. Competing in the runoff will be Cecelia Bonifay, Gary Carman, Boyer Greg, Sarah Harrison, Jim Hooker, Cliff MacBroom, Nancy Noel and Wendy Wiles.

The five senators in Division VIII-B, Sophomore Basic Studies, are Kristi Armstrong, Andrea Burr, Sheila Clark, Wayne Robinson and John Sullivan.

## Thirty-Three Coeds to Vie for Homecoming Queen

Thirty-three coeds will be on the ballot in the preliminary voting to choose the Homecoming Queen next Monday.

The voting will be held at the same time as the run-off elections for student government offices. Five of the candidates will be selected as members of the 1967 Homecoming Court. Next Wednesday there will be a final election to choose the queen, who will be announced at the Homecoming Pow Wow.

Only seniors may vote in the election for the queen. Candidates for the title are Lynne Allen, a member of Angel Flight; Village Vamps; member of Phi Mu Carolyn Chalk, member of Student Nurse's Assoc. and Campus Crusade for Christ; Cynthia Carter, member of Gamma Key and member of Alpha Xi Delta; Angel Flight and Modeling Board; and Nancy Clifton, member of TALLY HO staff, Phi Beta Phi and Gymnastics.

Other candidates are Sharon Cobb, member of Angel Flight; Tally Ho Court and Phi Beta Phi;

Elizabeth Draper, member of LaFette Corps and Alpha Chi Omega; Sidney Friend, member of Village Vamps and Delta Gamma; Paulette Gergen, member of the majorettes; Garnet Key and Kappa Alpha Theta; and Mary Florence Hagan, member of Angel Flight, and Alpha Chi Omega.

Also competing are Marilee Hatcher, member of Gamet Key, Mortar Board, and Union Board and Martha Heun, member of Phi Alpha honorary; Patty Howell, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; JoAnn Jocis, member of TALLY HO staff and member of Sailing Club; and Sherry Lunsford, member of Gamet Key. Other contestants are Sue Montgomery, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart and member of Delta Gamma; Susan Murrell, member of majorettes; Carol Neufeld, Women's Vice President and member of Delta Gamma; Carol Ostrander, member of Village Vamps; Angel Flight and Alpha Delta Phi; and Mary Parker, pres. of Tri-Delta and member of Gamet Key.

## AAUP Adds Voice To Kirk Censure

The Florida State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), termed "an independent voice of the faculty," added still another to the list of statewide censures on behalf of Gov. Claude Kirk's recent action in the Board of Regents' hessel.

Blasting Kirk for political interference in matters of state education, the AAUP hit at Kirk for his "improper public pressure" on the Chairman of the Board of Regents to resign.

Board Chairman Chester Ferguson was asked by Kirk to give up that post in a personal letter dated Oct. 5 and dispatched by a Kirk aide, Charles Perry.

Kirk cited his reason for action being an 11-page letter from Board of Regents member Wayne McCall. In the correspondence McCall blasted the manner in which University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell was selected over the summer months. Gov. Kirk invited Ferguson to "refute" McCall's comments, yet in the same letter chastized Ferguson's ethics and stated, "quite frankly, Mr. Ferguson, I think you should resign."

McCall turned in his resignation earlier in the year after the appointment of O'Connell was announced. However, when Kirk refused to accept the resignation McCall agreed to retain his post. The letter addressed to Kirk was the latest of developments concerning McCall's ire.

Ferguson has repeatedly refused to resign and, in fact, is scheduled to speak to state legislators here in Moore Auditorium tomorrow morning.

In an editorial earlier this week the Tampa Tribune expressed the belief that no further good could be gained from continuing the controversy over the UF presidency.

The AAUP related, "the people of Florida adopted the constitutional provision for an independent Board of Regents with the clear intention and hope that such political interference would be kept out of higher education."

"Therefore, the local (AAUP) Executive committee calls on the Governor to assert his leadership in finding and providing the resources required to fulfill his campaign pledge to make Florida first in education and to leave the constitutional authorities—the Board of Regents and the Chancellor—the responsibilities invested in them by law."

## Annual 'Band Day' Hosts 100 Legislators

Some one hundred legislators and 31 high school bands will

be guests of the campus tomorrow as the annual "Band Day" and "Legislative Recognition Day" are combined in the theme, "Florida State '67."

Activity starts at 9:30 am with a poolside coffee for all the legislators, followed by the "Band Day" salute to the lawmakers at halftime of the Florida State-South Carolina game.

During the morning registration and coffee hour a team of comedy divers will perform for the University guests. At 10:45 the legislators will convene in Moore Auditorium.

The assembly will be opened by Rev. George Bedell, Senate chaplain and assistant professor of religion, and the invocation will be followed by a musical presentation by The Collegians, FSU's male chorus.

Student Body President Gene Stearns and University President John E. Champion then take turns at the podium, greeting the guests before turning over the platform to Chester H. Ferguson, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Football Coach Bill Peterson, School of Music Dean Wiley Housewright and current "Distinguished Professor" Dr. Gregory R. Choppin will give short talks on various subjects of Florida State, and President Champion will conclude the program with an address to the senators.

Before the game, the legislators will attend a traditional noon barbeque at the Union.

Hillel will sponsor Yom Kippur Services tonight at 5:30 at Temple Israel, at the corner of Copeland and St. Augustine. Buses will leave Kellum Hall at 5 pm. DeGraff at 5:10 pm and Reynolds at 5:15 pm for the services.

# The Florida Flambeau

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## U.S. May Face War of Attrition In South America In Near Future

By C. GONZMART

(Editor's note: Unconfirmed reports from Bolivia state the Che Guevara has been killed by governmental troops. Conclusive medical identification of the body has not been made, however, leading clinical evidence, there is still some question as to the next few months the U. S. may well find its resources committed to a war of attrition in Latin America.)

Informed sources in Washington have disclosed that multi-front guerrilla operations, materially subsidized by Cuba under the aegis of the Organization of Latin American Solidarity (OLAS), are gaining momentum at an alarming rate. This unprecedented, if not lethal, combination of Latin revolutionists is the brainchild of Fidel Castro and select cadres of Peking-oriented instructionists.

Action strategy involves maximum utilization of modern revolutionary guerrilla tactics. Under the euphemism of "war for national liberation," the initial phase will strive towards strategic cohesion, tactical innovation, and viable logistic support. Greater emphasis will be placed on socio-economic disequilibrium existing in several Latin republics than on traditional political inequities.

### (August Conference)

On Aug. 10, the first conference of OLAS was held in Havana. Delegates, including the picture-showing Carmichael, announced that the "revolution is a right and duty of the peoples of Latin America." These self-styled avenging angels also declared that the principles of Marxism-Leninism are those that guide the Latin American revolutionary movement. "Resolution No. 13 contains the classic Marxist jargon" that the struggle in Latin America is strengthening its bonds of solidarity with the peoples of Asia and Africa and the socialist countries and with the workers of the capitalist countries, especially with the Negroes of the United States, who suffer from class exploitation, poverty, unemployment, racial discrimination and the denial of the most basic human rights and who constitute a force of considerable importance within the revolutionary struggle."

The highlight of the event occurred when delegates, observers and guests approved the

creation of Latin American citizenship and designated Ernesto "Che" Guevara, Castro's long-time comrade, Citizen of Honor. Secret resolutions endorsed by the four "working committees of the conference appear, however, to be the most serious result. Foremost among these is the ominous provision according to Che Guevara as general coordinator committed to a "war of attrition."

### (Che's Disappearance)

Guevara is anything but a typical guerrilla. Not only is an accomplished military theoretician, but also an effective implementer of his own strategy. Since the celebrated disappearance from Cuba in 1965 "to lead the struggle on other fronts," he has kept U. S. intelligence in a flux of indecision as to his exact whereabouts. Occasionally, he has been reported leading guerrilla contingents anywhere from the Dominican Republic to Mozambique. The mere suggestion of his presence is sufficient cause to make Latin American governments brace themselves for potential bomb attacks.

Military analysts recognize Guevara as a shrewd opponent who has evolved into a unique synthesis of Mao Tse-tung, Ho Nguyen Gap, and Augusto C. Sandino — without doubt three of Guevara's greatest guerrillas. For most of his 39 years, Guevara, an Argentine-born physician, has been a communist and a dedicated Marxist. His record as a free-wheeling political activist and guerrilla leader is almost unequalled among Latin American radicals.

### (The Elusive Guevara)

At present, Sr. Guevara is reportedly operating in the southeastern jungles of Bolivia. Although precise information is difficult to obtain from Bolivian sources, there is mounting evidence that a guerrilla nucleus under his leadership is located within a quasi-impenetrable area in the Dept. of Santa Cruz. Military informants in La Paz have pinpointed his location as somewhere in the Mupuyapampa-Yacudun zone south of Nancabuz, directly north of the Camiri fields.

Some controversy exists among military observers as to exact implications regarding Guevara's presence in Bolivia. Captured documentation which

To the Editor:

I imagine that it has been sufficiently rehabbed, so I won't go over the points already presented in the Happening concerning the burning of the summer issue of the SMOKE SIGNALS, but as the editor of that issue I would like to take this opportunity to offer my view of what transpired during Trimester III.

I was elected to the editorship of the magazine by the Board of Publications (BOP) at the end of Trimester II last year. I won the election mainly because I ran unopposed. This seemed to get my editorship off to a wrong start that never righted itself. The former editor, Sherwood F. Obereymer, was not going to be in Tallahassee during the summer

session and had not planned to publish a summer issue. Not realizing that I had already planned for and was working on an issue for the summer, he seemed pleased when I told him and he encouraged me to go ahead with it before he left.

My problems started at this point because the SMOKE SIGNALS staff, which is always close to non-existent, was further depleted by the exit of those few members who could not be on hand over the summer. Determined to get started right away, since I had some radical changes in mind for the magazine, I drafted Jim Gehring from the FLAMBEAU staff and, together with Beth Roady, last surviving member of the SIGNALS staff, got started on the issue.

We worked as fast as we could and attempted to put out a meaningful issue, that in itself being a radical departure since the summer issue was always put together in a perfunctory manner. There were many delays in getting the magazine out because I took on the responsibility of preparing it for printing. The days took up much of III and the magazine came back from the printer with only a few days to spare before the end of the summer session.

Unfortunately, I was not on hand at this time because I had to leave the University at the end of III-A, but my wife was there on campus in addition to checking on the progress of the things.

From the time that the finished magazine reached the printer until it met its demise, I was only able to keep up with what was going on through second-hand information so that what follows might be mostly conjecture on my part.

I had been on the various publications staffs for three years and had managed to remain relatively anonymous during those years so that the BOP was hesitant to elect me to the editorship. There were also some nagging questions on their part because I was running unopposed. No one else wanted the job, with the possible exception of Obereymer, who abandoned.

Since they didn't know much about me, the Board must have persuaded my product with a special scrutiny.

During some of the visits that my wife paid to the Publications Advisor's office she had a chance to see the proofs of the magazine and Mr. Boyles discussed with her the changes that were necessary. He never at this time mentioned that the three pages in question were in error. If something should have been changed it was at THIS time that it should have been done. It would have been simple to do on a Nic's.

As it was noted in last Trimester's FLAMBEAU, the three pages in question involved two unauthorized uses of photographs taken from other publications and a satirical take-off on a Nic's

Toggeray ad.

It has been stated that the SMOKE SIGNALS has repeatedly used photographs clipped from other magazines in its issues and never bothered to get permission. This is a common practice among most college magazines. A regular feature in the SIGNALS is "The Screening Memories," is made up almost entirely of pirated photos. It has been like that since I've been on the magazine's staff. Why have the BOP's legal advisors never caused any trouble before? And of the other point, I was informed by Publications Laboratory Manager Larry Ewing, that authorization had been acquired for the Nic's ad.

That is the story as I see it. I have theories about why the magazine was burned but they are only suppositions. Except for a few instances when some slip in and help it through with something new the magazine can only boast of a history of mediocrity.

The reason for this mediocrity is not a simple one but part of the blame can be put on the BOP for allowing mediocrity to propagate itself by discouraging anything that might "improperly reflect upon the University."

The SMOKE SIGNALS was destroyed once before in 1963 when it began to take on an editorial policy and satirically lampooned state officials. The issue that was burned this summer contained a history of mediocrity and an in-depth interview of a campus Neo-Leftist, as well as a fully clothed feature girl. What was it that the Board took objection to?

The Board has now decreed that the magazine must support itself or be eliminated. The magazine can avoid controversy and receive BOP approval but it won't be bought by the students... or it can promulgate realistic, controversial matters and get destroyed because of "Legal" nit-picking. Either way, it looks as if the SMOKE SIGNALS is doomed.

John Roberge

## FLAMBEAU Needs Spies

Are you naturally nosy? Do you like to snoop around in other people's lives? If so, the FLAMBEAU has a place for you. In an attempt to probe into the lives of our students and to get stories on campus, the FLAMBEAU has formed several investigative committees. Students who would like to contribute their efforts to these committees are invited and encouraged to see or otherwise communicate with Jim Gehring, associate editor of the FLAMBEAU, Office: 328 Union. Telephone: 599-4620.

by Johnny Hunt

WHY ARE YOU DREAMING  
THAT CHAIN ARROUND

DID YOU EVER TRY PUSHING ONE?





## Oscar-Winning Film

## 'Apartment' Shows at Flicks

Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine star this weekend when the Campus Movie Series presents Billy Wilder's Oscar-winning film, "The Apartment."

"The Apartment" will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$5.50.

"The Apartment" from an original screenplay by Wilder and L. A. L. Diamond, is actually two stories. First, it is the poignant love story of a corporate lackey (Lemmon) who, trying to be an all-round good "Joe," lends his apartment for extra-curricular "executive" sessions

to his bosses, and a shy elevator operator (Miss MacLaine) who eventually tries to commit suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping pills. But "The Apartment" is also a bitter satire in Wilder's best style on the hypocrisy of many "big" businessmen.

Al Hirt

## Homecoming Features Trumpeter, Al Hirt

Tickets go on sale Monday for the Oct. 20 Homecoming show, featuring Al Hirt, the world famous trumpet player. Prices are \$1, \$2.50 and \$3.50 and may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

Homecoming at Florida State

University is set for Oct. 20-21, the weekend of the Texas Tech game, and reunions are slated for 16 classes from the last 50 years of FSU history.

After 20 years of "keeping a stiff upper lip" Hirt landed stardom. Hirt's initial interest in the trumpet leaned toward the classics and in 1940 he entered the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music on a scholarship.

War and marriage interrupted his study but after his service discharge, he toured with name bands—the Dorsey Brothers, Ray McKinley and Horace Heidt.

Hirt returned to New Orleans, his native city, with his family of 8, when Dixieland music was popular and became one trumpeter among many. Odd jobs were his livelihood.

## Dance Co. To Appear

Tickets are still available for the Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 16-17 performances of the Jose Molina Ballet. Espanoles sponsored by the Florida State University Fine Art Series. Reserved seats are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for the 8-15 p.m. performance. The price is \$3.50.

The Spanish Dance company is appearing for the third time at FSU, presenting a diversified program of song and dance from the many provinces of Spain. The repertoire includes scenes from great Spanish operas and ballets as well as those of the gypsy camps.

Musical accompaniment for the troupe, which premiered in the United States just five years ago, is provided by piano and guitar. The company, whose director Jose Molina performed with Jose Greco for five years as first dancer, is well known for its outstanding costuming.

The opening English Coffee Hour for this quarter will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House. Dr. Francis G. Townsend, head of the English dept. will offer readings from the opening books of Byron's "Don Juan" with a commentary to illustrate Byron's temperament when writing.

Student and faculty will listen to the tape and discuss it in small groups. Everyone is invited to attend.

## New Asst. Dean

Robert Pekarek has joined the staff of Florida State University as assistant dean of men. He serves as advisor to fraternities and helps the development of student organization.

Pekarek is an Aug., 1968, candidate for a doctorate in guidance and counseling at Purdue University.

## Wesley Foundation Presents 'Spectrum'

The third in this quarter's series of student-faculty dialogues presented by "Spectrum" will be tonight at 5:30 in the Wesley Foundation.

Mrs. Gregg Phifer, wife of Dr. Phifer, speech dept. will present a tape entitled "You Have to be Taught to Hate" by Dr. Judd Marmor, clinical psychologist at UCLA.

Dr. Marmor deals with the old cliché that the only true social reform is that which starts with men's hearts. Said Mrs. Phifer, "He makes a case for environmental and educational reform as the valid way of getting at racial prejudice." Dr. Marmor is nationally known in his field.

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Tim Bice  
Don Somma  
Dave Lucas  
Toy McCord  
Pat Watson  
Wally Orrell  
Candler Boyd

## Claassen's Grid Picks

NEW YORK (AP) - A poet once described October as the Month of Myths. Some of the college football scores posted last weekend must have been myths.

This week's picks:  
Southern California over Notre Dame; This season Southern California is unbeaten and Notre Dame bowed to Purdue. That record doesn't count. What counts is that the Trojans were humiliated by the Irish last year, 51-0, and they want revenge.

Purdue over Ohio State; Because Leroy Keyes of the Boll-weavers is probably the best running back in the Big Ten. Georgia over Mississippi; The Bulldogs boast of two of the best tackles in the South in Don Hayes and Edgar Chandler.

Colorado over Missouri; Wilmer Cooks, Colorado's all-conference fullback, carries 215 lethal pounds. Missouri still not strong at center.

Alabama over Vanderbilt; Alabama is known as the Crimson Tide, Vanderbilt as the Commodores-but the former makes the bigger splash.

Nebraska over Kansas; Last week the Kansas Jayhawks couldn't handle Ohio University.

North Carolina State over Maryland; The Wolfpack lists the more experienced players, especially on the defensive unit.

Tennessee over Georgia Tech; The Volunteers have the chance to get back in the national limelight and quarterback Dewey Warren will show them the way. Tech lacks a running attack to go with its aerial antics.

Louisiana State over Miami; The Bayou Bengals are the surprise team of the South and one big reason 220 pounds of him is John Garlington, defensive end from Pumpkin Center, La.

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

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## TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER  
FLAMBEAU Sports



Three of four football games have seen the Tribe held scoreless during the opening half of play. An early TD versus South Carolina would oil the Seminole cylinders for a runaway victory, but two quarters of famine would certainly spell defeat. Whatever you've cooked up for this week's battle, coach, be sure to pre-heat the oven.

Our major defensive task will concern the blunting of Warren Muir's rushing skills. He is a churning fullback who has totaled 391 yards in four games, and the stadium announcer will drone Muir's name as often as he did Barchuk one dour evening two weeks ago. Runners have gained 150 yards per game against the Tribe thus far. We do not expect the meeces to stifle Muir and his big blockers, but doing so would indicate a vastly improved defense.

The deep defenders may put on a display of interceptions, if SC quarterback Mike Fair decides to toss the pigskin frequently. Fair has been intercepted seven times this year, and Sumner, Crowe and Eason are slick enough to inflate this index of aerial misfires.

Hammond has lofted six interceptions, but the 708 yards gained, 62 completions and six touchdowns sort of compensate for occasional errors. He engineered a potent offense in the Texas A & M mud and is complementing his passing arm with very nifty option runs.

A quick comparison of Ron Sellers' statistics with those of pro receivers shows that his 14.6 yards per catch equals Charlie Taylor, the NFL leader. Also, his 379 total yards and 26 receptions would head the NFL figures.

The Seminole kicking game (which includes kick-off and punt returns as well as the kicks delivered from our own feet) has not been anything better than ordinary, when one excludes Grant Guthrie's remarkable placements. The spectator is likely to hold his breath in suspense whenever FSU covers one of its punts, because a careless job of tackling can be fatal.

If conditions are reasonably favorable Saturday afternoon and the Tribe forward wall continues to block in its most admirable fashion, FSU viewers can expect to witness 21 or more home team points. Thus, the defenders must contain an anticipated ground assault and hope that broken-field tackling blunders do not occur on kick runbacks. It is mid-season now; on the basis of their splendid effort last week, the defense should be a stiffened one.

## Of 8 Unbeaten Foes, 3 Remain Unmarried

Before this past weekend, Florida State had five unbeaten opponents to look forward to in its last six games, but Va. Tech was the only remaining foe to come through unscathed.

Tech's Gobblers squeezed Villanova 3-0, to preserve their 4-0 record, but five other Seminole adversaries fell.

Previously unbeaten South Carolina (3-1), who faces the Seminoles this weekend, was walked on by Georgia 21-0. Texas Tech (2-1), FSU's homecoming foe, was upset 7-3 by Miss. State (1-2), another Seminole opponent. Memphis State (2-1) lost its first game to Utah State 28-13, in Salt Lake City. The

Seminole's annual rival, Florida (2-1), took a 37-6 shellacking from LSU in Gainesville.

In their first three contests, the Tribesmen came through with dismal 0-2-1 record, but all three opponents are ranked in the Top Ten in this week's Associated Press poll. Alabama, (2-0-1) who tied the Seminoles 37-37, moved into seventh place by 37, rolled over Ole Miss, 21-7, N. C. State (4-0), who took a 20-10 decision from the Tribe, grabbed ninth place by trouncing Houston (3-1), 16-6, in the Astrodome, Houston, who beat FSU 33-13, dropped from second to tenth place.

## Harriers Vie In Atlanta

Tomorrow the Seminole harriers will travel to Atlanta, Ga., for the Aldridge Championships and their first encounter with the University of Florida.

Aldridge is an invitational meet that brings in some of the top teams in the South. "We don't really have any information on the meet but we do consider it one of the most important of the season," said Coach Mike Long.

After splitting its first two meets the team has had a full week to prepare for the big test. "We have to take a big jump if we are going to make this a successful season," said Long.

"I've seen Florida's schedule and I know they are slated for Aldridge; we also expect teams like Auburn and Georgia Tech," Long continued. "It is going to be a big step up for the team."

The squad will consist of only the top seven as proven in the first two meets. Ken Misner has finished highest for the Seminoles in both meets and looks like the number one runner for Saturday.

Misner is a freshman and according to Long, shows good promise for the future. "He needs to work on his speed and race pace right now," summed up Long.

Misner was first against Florida Southern's hard-running transfers and fourth against Eastern Kentucky.

Team captain Marc Williamson is not running as well as Long would like right now but is expected to improve for Atlanta's test.

Tom Rickards has been coming around real well in Long's estimate, along with freshman Jack Castner.

Transfer Joe Law has been having foot trouble along with a cold and both are getting better.



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cepted two enemy passes and broken up numerous other aerial plays.

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Friday, October 13, 1967

# GENERAL ELECTRONICS & SUPPLY

PH. 222-2443

## Eckdahl Injured

Sophomore quarterback Jackie Eckdahl of the University of Florida broke his leg Tuesday in practice and is lost to the Gators for the rest of the season.

## FSU, Gamecock Facts, Figures

This is the second meeting of South Carolina and Florida State. FSU won last year, 32-10. South Carolina coach Paul Dietzel was Bill Peterson's boss in the late 50's when both were at LSU.

Last year's meeting was the first between the two coaches. In 12 years of coaching, through

the 1966 season, Paul Dietzel's team have won 68 games. That's exactly twice the number. Bill Peterson has won in seven years at Florida State.

Halfback Bill Mormen scored three times against the Gamecocks last season. It was the second time he accomplished that last year, having put 18 points on the board the week before against VPI.

This game marks the halfway point in the Seminoles schedule. Next week they host Texas Tech while South Carolina meets Virginia. Last year's contest at Columbia was one of two Homecoming contests at which the Seminoles were hosted.

Alabama is the lone team the Seminoles and Gamecocks have in common this year. The Seminoles tied 'Bama in September while USC meets the Crimson Tide in November.



Bill Peterson

... opposes his old boss in scrap Saturday.

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"THE VULTURE"

-Hit No 3-

"THE VAMPIRE COFFIN"

-Hit No 4-

"ROBOT vs  
AZTEC MUMMY"

## PUBLIC ADDRESS

Dorm Independent League play starts today with the following schedule:

At 4:10 pm Kellum I vs. PE Majors II, DSP1 vs. Anybodies and Kellum II vs. Chargers.

At 5:10 pm Wesley Whippets vs. Kellum II, CA1 vs. Newman Club and Geology vs. T-Ques.

Tomorrow's schedule begins weekend action:  
At 9:30 am AKF1 vs. PE Majors I, Circle K vs. Bombers, Zombies vs. Sons of Poland and Nobodies vs. Mathematics.

At 10:30 am DeGraff I vs The Oak. APO vs. Degraff II, Hillel vs. Jallo's and All-Stars vs. Salley Hall.

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- HAI KARATE
- FABERGE BRUT
- ENGLISH LEATHER

# Heyns Discusses Unrest in Students

BERKELEY, Calif. - (L.P.) - Universities ought to be "uncomfortable for the right reasons," and not try to solve their problems by dealing with symptoms instead of causes, according to Roger Heyns, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley.

Many explanations have been offered for the recent student disturbances, Heyns said, but most of them "are not very instructive about the future. I believe the universities' recent difficulties with student unrest have been serious because of structural and functional inadequacies in the universities themselves."

Heyns also rejected "the notion that the solution lies in automatically broadening the base of participation in decision making."

The California Chancellor offered three reasons for campus unrest and uncertainty. "The first is a great uncertainty within the university community and in its surrounding public as to the nature of a university. As a result, we have no guides to action and too little general understanding of the conditions a university needs in order to flourish. A myriad of problems ranging from partial rules to those governing political activity are more complicated and explosive because what is really at issue is the nature of the university."

A second defect, he said, is the development within the university

community of a large number of special interest groups, each of which presses for its own advancement rather than for the development of the whole."

"The third problem is that we are divided and uncertain about the proper modes of decision-making, policy-making and resolving conflict. There is a large measure of distrust of the usual mechanisms of institutional change, not limited to student activists but shared by other students and a substantial number of faculty."

"We have not yet agreed upon a theory of participation, which informs us when what type of participation, and by whom, would improve a situation. Because we lack such a theory, we automatically and reflexively extend the range of participation whenever there is a raucous response to the use of power."

Heyns presented "three implications for action" which he said were derived from the present problem on the campuses.

"I believe the university needs, as part of its decision-making apparatus, a research and development section," he said. "I hope it is clear I am not talking about an institutional research office, but rather one that will keep us informed about changes in student abilities, interests and motivations, and of student counseling in Nov., 1965."

*Because of the Religious Holiday, Saturday the 14<sup>th</sup>, We will be closed.*

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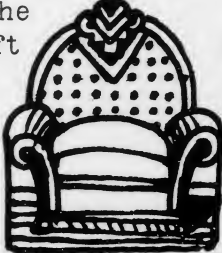
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noisy soft  
drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do  
when Joe (Boxcar)  
Brickman was  
kicked off the  
football team just  
because he flunked  
six out of four of  
his majors? What  
did you do, Wallace  
Middendorp?

And when the  
school newspaper's  
editors resigned in  
protest because The  
Chancellor wouldn't allow the  
publication of certain

salacious portions of  
"Night In a Girl's Dormitory"

you just sat, didn't you?  
You've made a mockery of your  
life, Wallace Middendorp!  
You're a vegetable!  
Protest, Wallace Middendorp.  
Take a stand. Make a noise!  
Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft  
drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at  
the next campus speak-out. Let  
it fizz and bubble to the  
masses.

Let its lusty carbonation  
echo through the halls of ivy.  
Let its tart, tingling  
exuberance infect the crowd  
with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace  
Middendorp. Do these things,  
and what big corporation is  
going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART  
AND TINGLING.  
WE JUST COULDN'T  
KEEP IT QUIET.



# Graduate School Recipient Of Grants Worth Millions

Approximately \$10 million was given to the Florida State University Graduate School last year, Dr. Russell Keirs, sponsor of research graduates reported. Grants and loans totaling around \$710.7 million were made to 877 colleges, universities and branch campuses under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

"The facilities made possible by this financial investment will enrich the educational experience of thousands of students in pursuit of higher learning and our society will reap the benefits of their knowledge in the years ahead," said Wilbur J. Cohen, under secretary of health, education and welfare.

He went on to relate the federal aid, administered by the U. S. Office of Education, helped to generate nearly \$2 billion in college construction needed to meet student enrollments which are at an all-time high.

Under this act, Florida received a total of \$17,050,071 under all titles of this Act. Of this, Florida State University received \$9,463,585.68 for research and training of graduates. Keirs said, "This will augment the graduate training program." The money was granted upon faculty application for training and research.

During the 1967 fiscal year, grants of \$450.7 million went to 819 undergraduate institutions under Title I. Under this Title, 22 percent of the money allotted to each state must be used for public community colleges and public technical institutions.

Under Title II, 67 universities received \$60 million in grants to establish or improve graduate schools and centers. Under Title III, \$200 million in loans was provided for 183 colleges and universities. Another section, Title VI, deals with media, library materials and visual aids.

All titles refer to chapters in federal law and various congressional bills and appropriations.



TONIGHT ONLY 11:30 P.M.

new!

ROBERT HARTGROVE Presents  
**THE INVISIBLE HORROR**

Starring  
Lex Barker-Karin Dor

AND  
Robert Hartgrove Presents  
**TERROR OF THE MAD DOCTOR**  
starring  
BERT ROBE-SCENTIA NEGRO

**A DOUBLE DOSE OF TERRIFYING EVIL!**

Reaching Chain Theaters  
**FLORIDA**  
Downtown 224-6164

All Tickets \$1.00



The cool high pressure system that has dominated the weather over the eastern two-thirds of the nation is this morning located over Delaware. The clockwise wind circulation around the high is pushing much warmer air into the nation's midsection in advance of a new surge of cooler air pushing southward through the plains.

The forecast for Tallahassee calls for generally fair conditions with warm days and cool nights. The high today is expected to be near 82 degrees and the low tonight near 52. The forecast for game time Saturday calls for fair to partly cloudy conditions, temperatures in the low to mid 80's and light southeasterly winds.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be an after-the-game dance at Kellum Hall tomorrow night from 9 pm to 1 a.m. The "Two Thirds" will entertain for \$1 per person.

The University Union Pool will open to recreational swimming at 11 am rather than 9 am tomorrow.

There will be a Hill reservation party Sunday. The bus will leave the Union parking lot at 11 am.

There will be a general meeting for all Catholic students at the Catholic Student Center Sunday at 7:30 pm.

The Ayn Rand discussion group will meet Sunday in room 240, Union, between 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm. The discussions are informal and the public is invited to attend.

OHM will be held in the Rathskeller every Monday from 5 pm to 6:30 pm with a band.

The first pledge class for all Army and Air Force Cadets, who are interested in joining Pershing Rifles, will be held Monday at 6 pm in the ROTC Building.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 pm.

All law enforcement majors are encouraged to attend.

Omicron Delta Epsilon will elect officers Tuesday at 7 pm in room 411, Social Science Bldg.

The Student NEA-FEA has reserved block seating for its members. Students must be in the block at least one-half hour before the game.

## International Students Here

Among the thousands of new students at Florida State University are 80 international students.

The 45 graduate and 35 undergraduate students represent 26 countries and six continents. Although the students will be studying in every school of the University, Foreign Student Advisor William M. Byerts noted that the sciences are the most popular.

The students with the most new students represented are Taiwan, with 11 students, India with 10, Canada with 8, and Thailand with 6.

More than 250 new and old international students were honored at a reception Sept. 29.

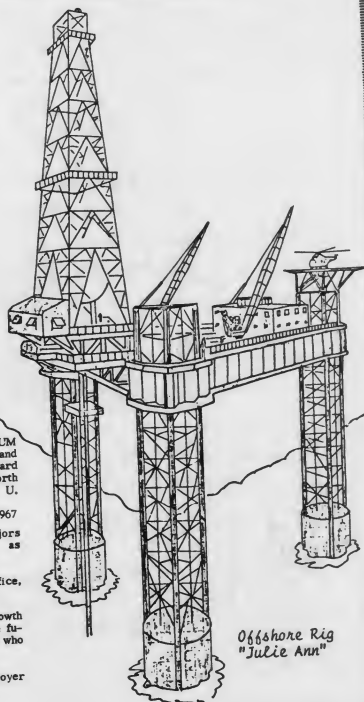
PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION oil exploring and producing subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in North American wants to see Y O U.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1967  
ENGINEERING SCIENCE majors  
Permanent positions as  
Petroleum Engineers

Sign up at Placement Office, 350 University Union

PAN AM—a dynamic growth company with an eye to the future and the young people who will shape it

an equal opportunity employer



Offshore Rig  
"Julie Ann"

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

'66 250 Big Bear Yamaha scrambler, perfect condition, \$400. Call 224-2357.

SACRIFICE - 30" Frigidaire elec. range - \$20.00. Electrolux vacuum cleaner - \$10.00. Phone 877-3759.

1967 Ducati 160, 3,500 miles, windshield, helmet, \$380. Call Ray 576-3655.

1960 Blue Vallant, bucket seats, R & H Floor shift, runs like a V-8. Call 576-2535.

DRUMS - 4 piece - 20" crash cymbal, 12" high hat cymbals. Perfect condition, \$150. White sparkle - call 224-2202. Almost new silverstone T.V. 19" screen \$50. Call 224-2202.

STUDENT SPECIALS: Playboy magazine, \$6.50 for one year; St. Pete Times, four weeks free in a 13 week subscription, any dorm. Call 224-7788 between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. only. Fraternities - Ask about Playboy Party kits.

FOR SALE: Web revolver, .45 ACP. Price \$30. Call 385-3616.

Old model TV, good condition, 305-8 Pennell Circle.

SPORTS CAR FOR SALE: 1960 Mercedes 190 SL, Call 576-5531. After five and weekends.

1966 HONDA 300 cc - only 7500 miles, Great mechanical condition, good looking. \$385. See Ronnie, 225 Kellum.

1964 Corvette, red convertible, 4-speed transmission, 350 h.p., phone: 877-6834.

1965 Shelby Mustang 350GT, Low mileage, custom appointments and speed equipment. Never raced. Serious offers only. Phone 385-5596 after 5 p.m.

## FOR RENT

GENTLEMEN: Well equipped, quiet, single room, kitchen privileges, private bath. Near campus. Top rating. 222-9458.

ROOM - Desk, closet, beauty rest bed, linens, maid, utilities furnished. Kitchen privileges. \$90 per quarter. Call 224-7819 after 5 p.m.

Roommate wanted: House, central air and heat, wall to wall carpet, TV, Stereo, washer, dryer, freezer, dishwasher, back yard. Very reasonable rates! 2 blocks from campus. Call Jeff 224-4703 or come to 1328 Nylco.

One male roommate wanted, Nice Lakefront house. Transportation necessary. \$25 per month. Call 576-2535.

## PERSONAL

Hero forsook his goatee and transubstantiated. Hero is now the BARD. Long live the BARD.

Anyone witnessing a hit and run accident involving a turquoise 1967 Olds 442 on the dirt parking lot off Woodward, please contact W.K. Katsaris at Tallahassee Junior College or leave message.

Ronnie Rich is not a member of SAE Fraternity.

OSCEOLA HALL RESIDENTS!! Elect PARKER F. STOCKDALE, President of Osceola Hall, student government.

## SERVICES

Darcie Whittaker Electrologist Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr. Phone - - - - 877-6520

TYPING - dissertations, thesis term papers, manuscripts - quality work assured. CAMPUS TYPING & MIMEOGRAPH SERVICE 100 W. Pensacola Street, Phone 224-2046.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alms Stone, Electrologist, 509 East Park Avenue, 224-5741 by appointment.

## LOST

Prescription glasses lost near psychology bldg. Tortoise shell color, contact Paulette. Rm. 701 Salley.

## WANTED

EMPLOYMENT: Students to work weekends or part-time collecting seashore life. Should have transportation. Zoology background preferred. Writer: Jack Rudloe, Gulf Specimen Co., Panacea Fla.

GIRLS: If you play the guitar and sing, there is a job for you at TALEM, 506 Woodward.

## Volunteers Needed For Tutor Program

Volunteers are needed for the Student Government sponsored Gadsden - Leon county tutorial program. The program which started last year is aimed at helping elementary school students in grades four through six.

Tutoring will take place during week-days in Tallahassee in the late afternoon or early evening. In Quincy, tutoring will be on Saturday morning.

The purpose of the program is to increase the motivation, to learn, to help with basic problems in reading and math, and to establish meaningful relationships between Negro children and college students.

Money to support this program

is donated by the FSU Student Government, Community Action Programs and organizations in Gadsden County.

Those interested in this program could contact Alexander Lotz or Aurora Zappo at 224-4236 to volunteer or to ask questions about the program.

## What's it like to work for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. We could grow bigger together.

DATES OF VISITATION

October 24

Let this a big with please



Blouses for Collectors the **squaw shop**

1308 West Tennessee Street Phone 224-4619

## TWO DAYS ONLY

Florida State University's Nationally Acclaimed Professional Company

## THE ASOLO THEATER FESTIVAL

"The State Theater of Florida"

will present in  
WESTCOTT AUDITORIUM

Carlo Goldoni's  
THE SERVANT OF  
TWO MASTERS  
October 23

William Shakespeare's  
HENRY IV Part II  
October 24

Tickets on sale October 16 through 20 at the Westcott Box Office: Open 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Curtain time: 8:00 p.m.

Students -- \$1.00  
Non-students -- \$2.00

# Italian Gov't Thanks FSU With Phonograph Records

WE RECEIVED: Revenue from students fees \$ 10,750.00

WE PAID OUT:

## Operating Expenses

Student Stress Meeting:	
Norvion's Food Ser.	70.00
Chancellor	21.00
Office Supplies	80.88
Telephone Expense:	
Installation Expense	15.00
Long Distance	13.00
Service	188.64
Telegraph Expense	132.20
Duplicating Expense	182.41
Printing Expense	82.75
Housing Expense	109.65
Official Photograph of Student Body Pres.	<u>40.02</u>
	775.96

## Salary Expense

Student Senate Secretary:	
S.L. Manley	21.33
Myra Robinson **	248.00
Chief Justice **	<u>248.00</u>
Gene Stearns	487.23

TOTAL EXPENSES \$ 1,263.29

WE HAVE LEFT \$ 9,486.71

Notes: \* We will receive this back from the Council of Student Body Presidents

\*\* This salary covers three months

Student Government has released a statement of their expenditures and income for the month ending July 31, 1967. Student Body Controller Bill McDonald announced that it is required that SG submit such a statement for publication.

## U. of Texas Services Add Phone Counseling

AUSTIN, Texas (LP)- A continuous telephone information service, staffed by professional counselors, will be available to University of Texas students beginning with the new academic year.

Designed to meet emergencies and to guide students on questions of all kinds, the 24-hour information system is one of several additions to the university's counseling program resulting from intensive studies over a period of 18 months.

The counselors who will answer telephone queries to the Emergency and Referral Service have been in an intensive training program in preparation for the opening of the center. Counselors will be on duty seven days a week, working 8-hour shifts—8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to 12 midnight and 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. They will have access to the Student Health Center and headquarters of campus Traffic and Security Services by telephone extensions and direct lines.

The new service is part of a

plan to expand and improve student advisory programs in each institution of the University System. The Board of Regents and its standing committee on academic and developmental affairs began discussions one which will study the university itself and the external influences operating upon it.

Had such an office existed a half-dozen years ago, Heyns said, it might have told university administrators to expect "the first products of a new permissive philosophy of child-rearing . . . reared in substantial affluence and more interested in social and political concerns than previous generations . . . with standards of conduct much less clear than in previous times."

"The university was unprepared for the changing nature of its students, and it will not be prepared for the next set of significant changes, unless it develops a mechanism for studying student characteristics and for developing the implications of the findings for the institution."

He also called for a "built-in revolutionary device with respect to curriculum." The traditional procedures of curriculum and course revision "operate laboriously and slowly," he said. "Fragile ideas, experiments and innovations fare badly under these devices. We must build into our apparatus today a body which has the power to encourage innovation, establish experiments and give at least limited life to curriculum suggestions from students and faculty. Although it may give prestige to some ideas that turn out to be worthless, this is not as harmful as being essentially unresponsive."

Finally, Heyns declared that universities must find a way to "strengthen the attachment of the individual members to the institution as such." Institutional loyalty has decreased, he said, among both students and faculty.

A set of 40 phonograph records tracing music from the 13th century to contemporary Italian composers has been presented to Florida State by the Italian government.

President John E. Champion accepted the gift, which was presented by Dr. R. Guerrieri, Italian travel commissioner.

Dr. Guerrieri also gave the University a documentary film strip entitled "The New Renaissance of Florence", depicting the rebirth of the City after the floods of last November. He said "the latter is most fitting, since the members of the Florida State Study Center contributed so much to the efforts of the people of Florence during the crisis."

Owen Sellers, asst. dean of the School of Music, said the collec-

tion would be placed in the school's Warren D. Allen Library. The original set will be kept in the vault but recordings will be made for wide use by music and history students. Copies of the film strip will also be made for classroom use.

Dr. Champion, in accepting the gifts, told Dr. Guerrieri, "We are very grateful and I assure you that many of our students will enjoy and learn from these records."

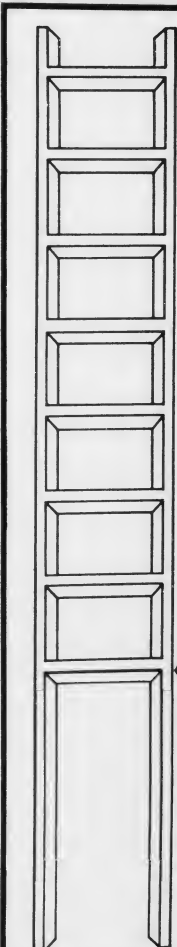
Florida State had already received the official thanks of the Italian government for the help students gave last year during the flood. Students at the Study Center pitched in to help save many rare books and art objects which were caught in the flood on Nov. 3, 1966.

The Florida State Study Center in Florence, which began last year, is open to students of all Florida public universities. Another contingent of 120 students is currently beginning studies there.

## A.F. Recruits

A member of the local Air Force Recruiting Office will be on campus Tuesday to interview women who have or are soon to receive a college degree, for junior executive positions with the Air Force.

Sgt. Tom Little will be in room 246, Union, from 9am to 5pm Tuesday. Women who cannot contact him then may reach him at 119 West College Ave. or phone at 224-7715.



## Take a giant step into your career!

The Bell System hires bright, ambitious graduates, and doesn't ask them to start out by emptying pencil sharpeners. That would be a waste of our time and your talent. But at the same time, we don't promise you a vice presidency right off the bat.

We do promise you'll begin in a responsible position and be given opportunity to go as far up as your performance takes you. So, if you're interested in

taking a giant step into your career . . . talk to one of America's fast growing industries, talk to our representatives. They'll be on campus October 17-19

The following companies will be represented:

**SOUTHERN BELL**  
Business Operations,  
Management and  
Engineering

**BELL LABORATORIES**  
Research and  
Development

**SANDIA CORPORATION**  
Research and  
Development

**WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.**  
Manufacturing, Engineering  
and Management

**LONG LINES DEPT.**  
American Telephone &  
Telegraph Company  
Business Operations,  
Management and Engineering



**Bell System**  
An Equal Opportunity  
Employer

## Underground Start Tonight

Three films by film-maker Ed Emschwiller will be shown Friday night in the Rathskeller when the Union Film Committee presents the second program in its Experimental Film Series. The Emschwiller films will be shown at 10 p.m. Admission is \$2.25.

The three films to be shown Friday night are "Thanatopsis," a cinematic interpretation of a poem by William Cullen Bryant, "Lifelines," and "Scrambles," which includes footage shot at a motorcycle scramble.

Ed Emschwiller is one of the better-known of the nation's "underground" film-makers. Students may remember last year's "Trem" by Emschwiller, with its bizarre photographing of a contemporary ballet.

## From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



## House Control Shifting to Republican Minority

WASHINGTON (AP)—The initiative in the House of Representatives appears to be passing into the hands of a well-disciplined and united Republican minority.

The result of the shift, accentuated during the past two weeks by a series of battles over federal spending, is that any administration proposal of substance seems likely to face a rough fight to win House approval.

What is happening is partly a question of numbers. Although Democrats maintain a 247-186

majority, the 70 conservative Southern Democratic congressmen more and more are lining up with Republicans, who have had few defectors in recent struggles.

Again and again the impact of last November's election is evident as freshmen Republicans oppose the measures their Democratic predecessors supported.

But it's also a question of leadership, and Republicans have consistently outmaneuvered the

Democrats in the recent infighting.

A recent Republican effort to revamp a \$25 million juvenile delinquency prevention act caught the Democrats completely unprepared, and the program was parceled out among the states as an anticrime measure had been earlier in the session.

A GOP effort the next day to block a routine money bill to keep in business federal agencies which have not been provided their fiscal 1968 funds succeeded by 20 votes. Again, the Democrats had done little to prepare for the fight. Even some of those close to the leadership are reported frustrated at what they consider McCormack's inability to perceive in advance what the Republicans are up to, and to lay plans to meet the threat.

With such controversial measures as antipollution, highway beautification and interest disclosure coming up, as well as more money bills, they fear more reverses are in prospect.

A Democratic caucus last week, the first in some 20 years on something other than an organizational matter, brought a few complaints.

Some Northern Democrats said privately the disparity of views revealed was such that nothing could overcome it.

## Arab Saboteurs Hit Israeli Border Areas

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The "old war" has erupted again in Israel sabotage and terrorism. But this time the Arab raiders are packing a harder punch.

El Faish-phantom-terrorists are again working behind Israeli lines in the occupied west bank. They are better armed and more efficient than the Egyptian and Syrian raiders who terrorized Israeli border settlements for 19 years.

The campaign of sabotage in which eight Israelis including a 3-year-old boy, have been killed and 33 wounded since the 5-10 war has dampened the flush of victory here. The Israelis are clamoring for revenge.

Although the authorities claim they have broken the back of the El Faish phantoms by rounding up 200 Arabs and seizing large arms caches, the raiders are far from crushed.

They answered the Israelis by striking into Jerusalem, dynamiting a U.N. canteen, firing a supervision mission road and planting a bomb in a movie house packed with 800 people. It was found only

20 minutes before it was timed to explode.

A guerrilla war in the occupied west bank is not being ruled out. El Faish groups are still hiding in the craggy Judean hills and more are sneaking across the low-water Jordan River by night. Soviet El Faish army bazookas and Chinese mortars have been found.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan may make a retaliatory strike against Syria if saboteurs continue to infiltrate into Israeli-held territory.

## In Viet Nam

### Artillery Barrage Begins

SAIGON (AP)—Long-range Communist artillery and Red mortars opened up again Tuesday and Wednesday on U.S. Marine positions south of the demilitarized zone as sharp fighting was reported up and down South Vietnam.

Seven Marines were killed and 16 wounded in Communist mortar attack today on a Marine blouse near Quang Tri City, about 18 miles below the DMZ.

U.S. headquarter said the Marine outpost at Con Thien and

other bases just below the border zone were hit Tuesday by 74 artillery and mortar shells, and 20 Marines were wounded, most of them slightly.

Some of the shells were 100-pound projectiles from big Russian built 152mm cannon dug in across the DMZ in North Vietnam.

The barrages were a fast cry from 1,000 shells a day hurled at the Marine bases last month, but they indicated that despite tremendous American air and artillery bombardment of the Red positions in and above the DMZ, the North Vietnamese intend to maintain pressure on South Vietnamese shaky five northernmost provinces.

The day's battle reports listed other widely scattered fighting, including a Red suicide squad dash into a U.S. camp that killed seven Americans, and a Communist mortar attack in the Mekong Delta which killed four Vietnamese civilians and wounded 53.

Just 30 miles east of Saigon troops of the U.S. 9th Division continued to bring up mounds of weapons from a five-level tunnel complex beneath the jungle in Phuoc Tuy Province. Officials said 675 weapons, 20,000 rounds of ammunition and stacks of medical and other supplies have been found.

Only in the skies of North Vietnam did the war flag, a heavy Lord Harehuch was a close friend of the late president and served as Britain's ambassador to Washington during the Kennedy Administration.

## News Briefs

### Bolivian Revolt 'Finished'

VALLERGRANDE, Bolivia (AP)—Bolivia's guerrilla revolt has been "virtually finished" by the killing of Ernesto Che Guevara, once Fidel Castro's top expert on revolution, the chief of Bolivian armed forces says.

Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia said Guevara died from wounds received in a near hand-to-hand battle with troops in Bolivia's southeastern jungle, and before his death told his captors: "I'm Che and I've failed."

Ovando told newsmen, brought to Vallegrande Tuesday to view the body, that the rebels failed because they lacked the support of the peasants, they underestimated the Bolivian army and they chose to fight in an area strategically unsuited to them.

### Heavy Smokers Warned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Men who smoke heavily, have high blood pressure or high blood cholesterol levels may be prone to heart disease as men 15 years older, a National Heart Institute study concludes.

Being overweight also adds to the risk of heart disease, but it's of lesser importance than the other conditions, the study found.

Men between the ages of 30 and 62 were studied. Risk increases were most striking between 30 and 39. The institute scientists found, on the average, a man could be considered as great a risk for heart disease as a man 15 years older if he smokes more than a package of cigarettes a day, has a blood cholesterol level twice the normal or has a systolic blood pressure 50 per cent over the normal 120.

### ISD Causes Defects

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A medical researcher says experiments on pregnant hamsters with popular hallucination-inducing drugs caused stillbirths and birth defects.

Dr. William F. Geber Jr., associate professor of pharmacology at the Medical College of Georgia, said his laboratory experiments involved the drugs LSD, BOL, brom-lysergic acid and mescaline.

In a paper prepared for "Science," the publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Geber said the experiments resulted in fetuses with malformations of the brain, spinal cord, liver and other organs.

Geber, 44, has studied birth defects and their causes for 10 years.

"One of the dangers in taking the hallucinogenic drugs is that you've damaged your future children," he concluded.

### Students Ask for Help

SAIGON (AP)—The Saigon Students Union, most of whose leaders have been drafted into the army because of antigovernment activities, appealed Wednesday for the help of students in the United States and Japan.

"We call for the intervention and the support of all U.S. students and Japanese students in order to liberate the students arrested by police," the appeals.

The police detained 35 students on Oct. 2 when they tried to demonstrate against the National Assembly's validation of the election of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu as president. Twelve of the students were sent to an army training camp near Saigon and the rest released.

### Sun Probe Planned

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—The Space Agency said Wednesday it will launch a satellite to probe the sun next week, about the time two other spacecraft rendezvous with the planet Venus.

The report was published Tuesday by Women's Wear Daily. It is to rocket into orbit Oct. 18 from a Cape Kennedy launch pad to continue studies of the sun and its influence on earth's atmosphere.

One day later, America's Mariner 5 is to finish a 200-million-mile trip through space. It began from Cape Kennedy last June 14, flying within 2,500 miles of Venus to make scientific observations. A heavier Russian probe, Venus 4, will arrive at the planet on Oct. 18, beating Mariner 5 by about 24 hours.

The report also contained reports from Russia whether Venus 4 is to fly by or attempt a landing.

### Jackie Denies Engagement

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy has denied through her secretary a report that she would soon announce her engagement to Britain's Lord Harehuch, the former David Dimbleby-Conservative.

The report was published Tuesday by Women's Wear Daily. Nancy Tuckerman, Mrs. Kennedy's secretary, later said in a statement she had been authorized by the President's widow to say that there was absolutely no truth in the report.

Lord Harehuch was a close friend of the late president and served as Britain's ambassador to Washington during the Kennedy Administration.

## Bombing Ports Won't End War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara again says the war in Vietnam would not be shortened by US bombing or mining of the enemy's port of Haiphong.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and several Senate hawkers have urged military action to knock out the North Vietnamese port, a key center for movement of supplies. McNamara has consistently opposed this.

McNamara, Senate testimony Aug. 25, released Tuesday, said Hanoi would move its supplies over other routes to its forces and the Viet Cong in South Vietnam if Haiphong harbor were destroyed.

He declared the civilian heads of the American government would continue to base bombing decisions on the basis of value of targets, risk to American pilots and avoidance of direct confrontation with Red China and the Soviet Union.

## Teacher Rally Still Planned

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Florida Education Association, despite a cold reaction from several quarters, moved ahead with plans for a mass teacher rally on Oct. 22.

The militant teachers organization announced Tuesday that the meeting would be held in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando—the same spot where it held a rally several weeks ago and drew thousands.

The FEA was expected to meet elsewhere this time. FEA officials said they were looking for a place where traffic problems could be cut down.

It is at this meeting that teachers will decide whether to submit their resignations in protest over the state's educational situation.



# The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 54, No. 9

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, October 18, 1967



GENE STEARNS

## Dept. of Safety to Set Cycle Requirements

Colonel H.N. Kirkman, Director of the Department of Public Safety, said today his department is developing standards for helmets and safety goggles required for use by motorcycle riders as a result of legislation passed in 1967, but it will be after the first of the year before the law can be enforced.

"The delay occurred," Kirkman said, "when it was discovered only recently that the Department of Public Safety would have to set the standards, because there were no standards set by the 1960 National Highway Safety Act."

The new Florida law provides that the equipment shall meet the standards of the Federal Act, but the Federal Department of Transportation has advised that standards are to be set by each state. In accordance with this decision the helmet standards have been adopted and filed with the Secretary of State, and eye protection standards are nearly ready for filing according to Kirkman. Since 45 days wait is mandatory after filing and an educational period is needed, "it will be January or later before enforcement can begin," said Kirkman.

"Specifications will be distributed to dealers of the equipment," said Kirkman, "and an appropriate time allowed for motorcycle riders to purchase the approved helmets and eye protection."

As of Sept. 13, the helmet law went into effect for all two-wheel motor vehicles. Lt. James Lewis of the FSU Campus Security Office kept in close contact with the local courts over this date until on Oct. 5, when he received a call stating that his force should begin to issue summons.

Proofreaders are needed to read the front page of the FLAMBEAU. This is a paid position. Interested persons may apply in room 310, Union.

## U of F Seminar Will Probe Interference by Politicians

A "teach in" discussion on the topic of "Political Interference in the University System" will take the place of the previously planned "Sympathy Strike" for Florida education on Oct. 23 at the University of Florida. "Discussions on this topic will be held in all U of F classes in place of the strike," said Charles Shepherd, U of F student body president, Saturday.

In an informal meeting held at Florida State University. At the meeting were the student body presidents of Florida State and the University of South Florida.

Gene Stearns, Student Government president at FSU, commented on the meeting. He said that FSU representatives at the meeting expressed complete dissatisfaction, not only with Gov.

Kirk's interference with the University system, but also with the Board of Regents. Stearns quoted Kirk as saying that Charles Ferguson, chairman of the Board of Regents, is one of the most powerful men in Florida politics.

Stearns went on to say that the FSU representatives said, "It was unfortunate that the Chairman of the BOR has used his political influence far too often in interfering with the daily business of the state universities."

Citing the speaking engagement of Julian Bond, the Negro Georgia State Representative, at the University of South Florida as an example, Stearns pointed out Ferguson's viewpoint on that matter. Ferguson said that if he had known such controversial speakers were going to come speaking, he "would have done something about it."

Stearns concluded with "Maybe the governor isn't so far off if he is suggesting BOR reforms, and when Governor Kirk gets a good idea, maybe we should listen to him."

## Goof

Due to an error on the part of the FLAMBEAU, the result in the last Wednesday's Senate races

was reported incorrectly. Peggy York was elected as the senator from the School of Music.

## Monday Election Results

Students will vote today for 1967 Homecoming Queen from among five candidates named to the Court in Monday's balloting.

The five bidding for the honor are: Lynne Allen, Paulette Gergen, Sue Montgomery, Pat Phillips, and Dixie Lee Wilcoxin. Monday's runoff elections also saw five new members elected

to Student Senate.

Winning seats in the Division VIII-A, Freshman Basic Studies slot were: Cecelia Bonifay, Greg Boyer, Cliff MacBroom, and Nancy Noel.

The winner of the runoff in Division VII, School of Social Welfare, was Gale Hayes.

## Asolo Theater Festival Opens Educational Tour Tomorrow

The Asolo Theater Festival will open its second year as a professional year-round repertory company in Tallahassee Oct. 19-20 and 23-24.

Four day-line performances for some 3,300 high school students from Leon, Madison and Calhoun counties and two evening performances for the general public will be given.

Gordon's "Servant of Two Masters" and Shakespeare's "Henry the Fourth, Part One," will be performed for the public on Monday Oct. 23 and Tuesday Oct. 24, respectively, at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets, which may be purchased Oct. 16-20 in the Westcott Box Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. This year the Asolo Theater Company's educational tour, starting in Tallahassee, will cover 24 counties and will reach 24,000 students and 1,000 teachers. Ninth grade students will view "Henry the Fourth, Part One," directed by Eberle Thomas and twelfth graders will see "Servant of Two Masters," directed by Robert Strane.

The program last year, authorized by a \$130,000 federal grant, played to 12,000 students and 480 teachers, in 11 Florida counties. This year's grant from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare was increased to \$177,880, enabling the company to cover the state from Pensacola to Miami.

Sponsored by Florida State University, the Ringling Museum of Art and the Asolo Theater Festival Association, the program began eight years ago in

Sarasota as a comedy festival of classics. The plays presented brought local audiences, gradually state audiences, and now national. At the same time, it provided college students with the opportunity to study and perform plays; courses were offered both

for graduate and undergraduate credit.

Noted lecturers were brought in and seminars conducted. By 1966 major drama critics had favorably reviewed it throughout the United States, and now the

(See page 3)



Asolo's Margaret Kaler

will portray Lady Mortimer in "Henry the Fourth, Part One," and Clarice in "Servant of Two Masters" when the company begins its second season on a year-round basis. Tallahassee audiences can see the two performances in Westcott Auditorium Oct. 23-24.

## Meeting Set for Block Seating

The drawing for block seating for the Homecoming game will be held today at 4 p.m. in room 346, Union. Late comers will not be permitted to draw. Due

to limited seating this week, only those organizations recognized by Student Senate will be granted blocks.

## More Talk On "Signals"

The destroyed summer issue of SMOKE SIGNALS may see the light of day if the Board of Student Publications follows through a motion at its last meeting.

The BOSP moved to review the magazine, and if it approves it, to have the copyright questions resolved. The summer issue would then be printed before any other issue of the magazine, with the necessary corrections for date of publication and copyright.

The motion was passed after a lengthy discussion over such points as what actually constituted publication, legal ramifications of publication and what would be involved in reprinting the issue.

In other action the BOSP took up the question of the regularity of printing of the FLAMBEAU. After Editor Kathy Urban explained the existing arrangement of three successive days a week of printing, the BOSP relegated to committee a search for ways for the FLAMBEAU to print more often. Included in the committee's agenda was a study of the FLAMBEAU budget to see if there is any money which can be used to allow a greater number of issues of the FLAMBEAU.

The status of the LEGEND, ended, by action of the summer Senate, was also discussed.

Student Senate will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. The newly-elected senators will be sworn in by Honor Court Chief Justice Vince Rio at this meeting.

# Vietnam Arguments Attacked

By: ALBERT DANACH

In last week's article the arguments that the US involvement in Vietnam is required because of our treaty commitments or our promises to the Saigon government were attacked as failing either to explain or to justify that involvement. Another argument which fails either to explain or to justify is the one which claims that our presence in Vietnam is a response to North Vietnamese aggression.

The reason it fails are these: a) We were substantially involved in Vietnam well before there was any activity that could plausibly be construed as North Vietnamese aggression. Therefore aggression can't explain our involvement.

b) Granting that the degree or direction of our activities in Vietnam might be explained as a response to North Vietnamese aggression, it doesn't follow that those activities are justified.

c) In fact, the claim that there has been North Vietnamese aggression is false.

The aggression thesis begins to look weak as soon as you realize that the US can and does insert itself militarily into the affairs of other nations even where there isn't the slightest ground for pretending that aggression has taken place.

Consider, to take a couple of recent examples, Cuba and the Dominican Republic. It looks even weaker when you learn that between 1950 and 1954, when there was no North Vietnam and hence no North Vietnamese aggression, the US paid the French two billion dollars to stamp the Viet Minh.

The French notoriously failed, but it is naive to suppose that our interests in Vietnam withered up as a result of that failure. They remained strong and were vigorously pursued up until the time of North Vietnam's becoming involved.

Our action since then has been based not on some totally new theme, but on a logical continuation of our earlier pursuits.

Upon Ngo Dinh Diem's installation as the new ruler of South Vietnam in 1954, we immediately began military and economic assistance, and we certainly were not unaware of the fact that this aid was the mainstay of Diem's ruthless suppression of internal dissent.

Diem's best feature, in the eyes of the State Department, was his function as a crusader against communism; he could fulfill that function without there being aggression, and we supported him in that function when there was no aggression.

The first organized resistance to Diem's dictatorship was strictly local to South Vietnam. It began well before 1959 the earliest that even the US White Paper dares claim there was aggression.

But its suppression was apparently still a part of our design for South Vietnam.

In view of these facts, our "response to aggression" appears

to be at most an unfortunate bubble on our basic policy of maintaining a pro-US anti-communist government in South Vietnam. We would, or at least our government, would be ready to spend thousands of lives and billions of dollars fighting in Vietnam even if the notion of North Vietnamese aggression were not available as an excuse.

Only the particular direction and extent of our activities in Vietnam can be explained as a response to aggression. At least if North Vietnam hadn't become involved, we may have been able to secure the Saigon regime at a cost of only 5,000 US soldiers, 10,000 press-ganged ARVN soldiers, 20,000 indigenous rebels, and 80,000 ignorant peasants and children.

Now nobody doubts that there are North Vietnamese soldiers in the south; but granting that this constitutes aggression, that still doesn't justify our involvement.

For one thing, no cosmic edict says "Where there is aggression, fighting it is everybody's privilege"; no eleven commandment says "Thou shalt squish aggression." Even if there were these categorical imperatives, the fact that so many innocent people are being made to suffer demands that we give further justification for our policies.

What is needed here is a justification which turns crucially on the question of aggression (there are justification-arguments that

don't—e.g., the domino theory). The only one I know of runs as follows: For one nation to step in and politically dominate another usually implies the political expression and happiness of the dominated people; North Vietnam is attempting to do this to South Vietnam, so US efforts against this not only uphold the rights of the South Vietnamese but also demonstrate to the world that that kind of action doesn't pay.

The trouble with that argument is that our activities in South Vietnam demonstrate even louder that we don't really care that much about the people's rights and happiness. We support repression, we kill without trial and we condemn aggression to guilt by association. If my argument above is correct, we would do these things if there was no aggression.

As for demonstration to the world that aggression does not pay, no nation is less likely to be successful at this task than the US. Its own actions elsewhere demonstrate that aggression does pay, and lead one to suspect that our leaders know this full well.

Finally, the claim that North Vietnam is an aggression nation in this conflict presupposes that North and South Vietnam are two different nations, that the North initiated the struggle in the South or that the aims of the local allies have been perverted by its participation. But all of these premises are false.

## New Study Habits Created By Landis Green Couples

By: DREER

Away from Strozier's dim light and beneath the pine trees, they were standing together. His arm rested on her shoulder. Head cocked, books held high and pressed firmly in front of her, she was saying, "Of course, I read the last in a long line of . . ." His arm went around behind her neck. Further up Landis Green a hooded fluorescent light turned the lawn below it into a fine mat of thin lime-skin shadows. "I'm expecting to get straight A's and I suppose I will." She shifted the position of her books. His arm lapsed across her other shoulder and he seemed to lean in on her. "My slater got plenty of A's but I'm expecting to get straight A's. From beyond Magnolia, across the distant traffic sounds, came a chill hard cheer.

F. S. U. ONE time!

"I really think I'll be able to do that too—get straight A's I mean. Of course, it probably won't be as easy as I think it will. I mean there are a lot of adjustments to make, and things here aren't exactly the way they were at home." He nodded and pulled her into his shoulder. She stiffened her stance, braced with the books.

But from somewhere in the night encouragement was relentless: F. S. U. TWO times!

"My slater was very popular here. It cost her some grades. She got distracted. Do you see what I mean?" He nodded. "Not that I'm opposed to distractions, but I'm opposed to get straight A's. Did I say that before? If I'm expecting to get them, then I'll have to get them. Won't it?" She lowered the books some. "Light from Dogwood way tossed long shadows onto the grass. She turned toward him away from the headlight glare.

F. S. U. THREE times!

"I plan to work very hard, study just as much as I can. It's because I'm interested in what I'm learning. It isn't just the grades. Of course, the grades are a good part of it. I've never been one to say—"

She swelled into him and they kissed across the hard-edged thrust of "The History of Civilization" and "Our Living Language." When those books dropped with a noise that would have been amusing had she had breath to laugh, he heard across the scented wisps of her hair and beyond the lime-colored lawn, a final celebration: F. S. U. ALL THE DAMN time!

by Johnny Hart

WHAT DO YOU THINK THEY'LL DO IN THIS SITUATION, WILEY?

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HE TAKES THE BALL AND RUNS LIKE A . . . ANOTHER GUY KNOCKS HIM DOWN!

Published by the Florida State University

10-16

SALVATION ARMY  
BREAD LINE



They kept telling us the quarter system didn't cost anymore . . . . .

## Community to Fight Temple U Expansion

The following is the Collegiate Press Service.

Temple University has found a way to settle problems of town-gown relationships get rid of the town.

The University plans to demolish 25 acres of low income housing surrounding the University for a \$100 million building program. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will provide 75 percent of the costs because Temple became state related last November.

Community opposition, however, may halt campus development. About 100 area residents will "fight Temple," according to Sancho Robinson, leader of the group.

As a start, petitions to stop University expansion will be presented to the City Council. The petitions state, "Progress at the cost of suffering is morally wrong."

Temple only recently received permission for its program. On September 14, the City Council changed the residentially zoned area to an institutional development district, thus allowing construction.

Residents of the predominantly Negro slum area may be left homeless, since the University, owning most of the property, can reclaim it without relocating them. Temple officials have given no indication that they will provide other housing.

## The Florida Flambeau

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Gov. Claude R. Kirk

... listens intently to a question posed by Florida Alligator Editor Steve Hull in his meeting with state university newspaper editors at the Capitol Thursday. From left to right with backs to camera are Hull and Alligator Managing Editor Harvey Alper. To the right of Kirk's desk are FLAMBEAU Managing Editor Art Pollock and Editor-in-Chief Kathy Urban. Not shown are FAMU Editor Daytra Baker and FAMU Associate Editor Roscoe Ellis.

## Editors Discuss Education With Kirk: Strike Averted

A call for a one-day strike of students by editors of the Alligator was revoked last week after a meeting with Gov. Claude Kirk. The editors of the Alligator of U of F, FAMU and of Florida A and M, and the FLAMBEAU, met with Kirk last Thursday to discuss the future of Florida education.

After the meeting Steve Hull, Alligator Editor, and Harvey Alper, Managing Editor, said, "We hope Kirk's remarks... were the beginning of a new era in Florida education, but we cannot forget our original proposal." They also, in an editorial, postponed their call for a strike, but urged that professors devote their third period on a given day to the discussion of educational problems facing the U of F and other state schools.

### Asolo Cont.

(Cont. from page 1)  
Florida Legislature has designated it as the Official State Theater of Florida.  
Last March, the Festival opened its first Spring Season for a 10-week duration, presenting three plays in repertory. Even Life Magazine came to cover it. The summer 1967 season chalked up the world premiere of a new play "Elenora Duse" by Italian playwright Mario Fratti. General director of Asolo, Richard Fallon, promises even greater things to come for this year, beginning with a 10-week playwrights' workshop in January under the direction of Audrey Wood, leading playwrights' agent.

A critics' workshop, the first of its kind in the United States, is planned for July. It is expected that well-known critics Henry Jewes, Tom Prideaux and Norman Nadel will serve as instructors.

Plans also call for the development of a graduate school program for students studying for master of fine arts degrees, as well as theater courses to students from all over the country.

After completion of the educational tour, Asolo will open Sarasota on Feb. 15. Not only will the two tour plays be produced but also "1915" by Archibald MacLeish, Moliere's "Tartuffe" and John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger."

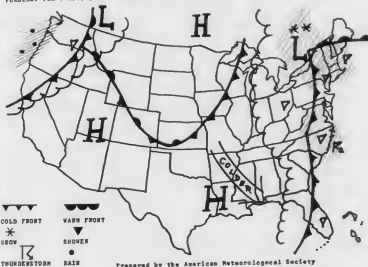
The Alligator quoted Kirk as saying, "My record is one of keeping politics out of everything."

Even though the editors of the Alligator rescinded their strike call, they maintained that, "If Kirk disappoints us, we must protest and we must protest in a manner which will bring the attention of all this state's citizens to these critical problems."

In an earlier editorial, the Alligator had said that Kirk had acted in a "crude and disgusting" manner in requesting the resignation of Board of Regents Chairman Chester H. Ferguson.

Alper also added that Kirk was "clearly interested in education," and that, "We are satisfied and I would say personally I am happy."

FORECAST FOR 7 A.M. C.S.T. TODAY



Prepared by the American Meteorological Society with data from U.S. Weather Bureau.

Considerable frontal activity is in evidence across the country this morning, particularly along the Atlantic seaboard where showers and thundershowers are occurring. Indianapolis, Jackson, Miss., and Memphis all reported rainfall amounts in excess of one inch yesterday as a result of weather associated with the front. Cool air behind the front in the southeast will bring decreasing cloudiness to that region today, but with falling temperatures.

The forecast for Tallahassee on Wednesday is for clear and cool weather with a morning low of 52 and high of 78.

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## Tribe Roasts Gamecocks

By: RON SCOGGINS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Behind the running of Bill Gunter, the pass-catching of Ron Sellers and five FSU interceptions, the Tribe grid squad rolled their second victory of the '67 season as they roasted the Gamecocks of South Carolina 17-0.

Starting halfback Larry Green, slowed down by a charlie horse, gave way to Gunter late in the first quarter. During the three- and a-half quarters he was in action, Gunter took the ball 21 times for 113 yards and an average of 5.4 yards per carry and one touchdown.

Coach Bill Peterson said about Gunter, "I thought he was great. He came through when we needed him and did the job."

Sellers, playing his usual high calibre brand of football, caught seven passes for 101 yards, bringing his season totals to 33 receptions and 480 yards.

The Seminoles secondary picked off five Gamecock aerials to throttle Carolina's passing attack. John Crowe found two while Walt Sumner, T.K. Wetherell and

Howell Montgomery each snared one.

FSU fans were treated to a couple of early game surprises as the Tribe mentor set Kim Hammond at quarterback and Gary Pajcic at left half on the Seminoles' first play from scrimmage. Hammond handed off to Pajcic who proceeded to throw the bomb to Sellers. The pass was incomplete but interference was called on S.C. and the Tribe had the ball on the Gamecock 30, a gain of 45 yards.

Four plays later, Peterson sent linebacker Mike Blatt in at the fullback spot where he ground up four tough yards of turf inside the Carolina five. On the following play, Bill Moremen ran over center for the TD.

In the third quarter Grant Guth-

erie kicked a 24-yard field goal to put the Seminoles 10 points in the lead. Gunter ran a 9-yard end sweep untouched for the final Tribe tally late in the fourth period. It was his second touchdown of the season in as many games.



## The Scoreboard Tells It All

... as running back Bill Gunter races into the end zone with FSU's second touchdown. Grant Guthrie's PAT made it 17-0.



Gary Pajcic

... takes over for injured Kim Hammond in South Carolina win.



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## Petty Beaten by Baker

Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C. ran over the biggest name in stock car racing, Richard Petty, to win the \$10,000 National 500 mile stock car race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

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of retired racing star Buck Baker, averaged 130.186 miles per hour in a Dodge Charger.

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## PUBLIC ADDRESS

In the fraternity league • In-mumal football for Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 4:pm PKT fights PKPai, PDT meets KA, and LXA plays PGJ.

In the dorm-independent-lea- for Wednesday Oct. 18 at 5:10 pm Degraff I will try to dig up Geology. Circle K fights Hillcl, and APO meets AKFai.

Anyone interested in joining the FSU wrestling Club should see Coach Joe Semas in the wrestling room at Tully Gym from 4 pm to 5 pm, Monday-Friday.

## Southeastern Seer

ATLANTA Ga. (AP)— Football is a funny game— but it's not supposed to be.

The Southeastern Seer has out the crying towel this week along with Georgia's Vince Dooley, Louisiana State's Charley Mc-Clellan and Georgia Tech's Bud Carson.

All three coaches say they'll rebound after their first losses, however, so the Seer is ready to take another plunge after a 5-5 weekend dropped the season's batting average to .651 with 27 hits, 10 misses and a tie.

Here's how it looks Saturday — don't rock the farm!

Tennessee 21, Alabama 20: The Crimson Tide has been vulnerable against passing and Tennessee has quarterbacks who can throw the ball. Dewey Warren says he'll be back but if he isn't ready rookie Bubba Wyche is. The 'ols will have to play defense, too, because Kenny Stabler is probably the country's most deadly passer.

Houston 21, Georgia Tech 7: The Carter boys caused more trouble to Clemson last week than a million pills could cure, and Lamar's quarterbacking and Jimmy's punt returning should carry the Tigers past Tech. The jacks are a good team when they are healthy—but they look like the walking wounded this week.

Georgia 35, VMI 0: The bulldogs are beaten but still belligerent. This is a good week for them to heal their bruises and start another winning streak. Louisiana State 24, Kentucky 7: The Wildcats of Kentucky will face rebounding Louisiana State, which still has its sights set on the SEC title. This won't be the week Kentucky snaps out of its slump—and next week the Wildcats play Georgia.

Mississippi 17, Southern Mississippi 3: The Rebels are rolling and they don't want to have their momentum stopped by their ambitious neighborhood rivals.

Houston 25, Mississippi State 7: Warren McVea says he isn't looking forward to the trip to Starkville, but the first Negro to play football there probably will lead the Cougars past outclassed Mississippi State. Houston has speed—the Maroons don't.

## AP Sports

Paris (AP) — Jack Ickx of Belgium and Australian Paul Hawkins drove a Ford Mirage to victory Sunday in the 1,000 kilometers (621 miles) Paris Auto Race.

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Luigi Meroni, an Italian soccer star whose value had been set at almost \$1 million, was hit and killed by a car Sunday night.

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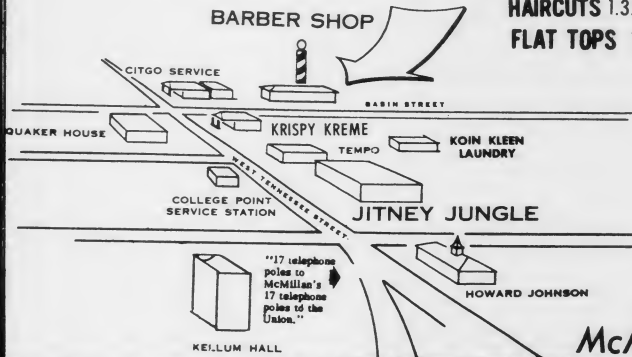
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## TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER  
FLAMBEAU Sports



The rage in football running backs these days is a 9.5 sprinter with darting hip movements and a dark complexion. O.J. Simpson and Earl McCullough form the nation's most dazzling and dangerous backfield combination. Unfortunately, FSU's running backs have none of the qualities named above; also they are remarkably small for their size. Bill Moremen, Bill Gunter and Larry Green are choice candidates for most-harmless looking runners of the year.

Nonetheless, Moremen, Gunter and Green have shown a Seminole ground attack which few observers expected to witness at all. Without having a fraction of Simpson's speed or any brute power worth mentioning, these Tribe ballcarriers make yardage on the subtler merits of running balance, neat timing, and gritty second-efforts.

The bumblebee is said to be scientifically incapable of flying, but no one has duly informed him of that. Gunter did not know that lead-footed 180-pound runners are meant to be grounded at the line of scrimmage, so he buzzed through the Gamecock defense for 113 yards. So much for science.

The Hammond-to-Pajcic handoff and subsequent aerial bomb to Sellers provided an electrifying start to the South Carolina game. First-play inventiveness has become a Peterson hallmark during the past year or so. Moremen's halfback passes riddled the opposition on game-openers last season, and Green has tossed the ball on occasion. Limber up your arm, Aunter, the coach has a new play.

FSU's deep defenders scored a dramatic success Saturday by upstaging South Carolina's passing act five times. Crowe, Eason, Sumner and Wetherell have adopted the label of Rat Pack, which likens their theatrics to a better-known group of entertainers. Pass defense on the Seminole stage had been mildly comic at times and downright tragic at others, until the Rat Pack troupe got together.

Two successive victories are pleasant to behold, and they have coincided precisely with the emergence of a respectable FSU defense. The scurrying meeces and scampering rat pack are an effective combination of rodents. Not only do they bite with force, but they have learned to keep trespassers from escaping. In other words, our tackling is considerably improved.

All of the Tribe's first three opponents are listed in the Top Ten. In this light 2-2-1 slate at mid-season deserves a certain amount of dignity. Offense and defense both seem to have jelled. Barring a mental letdown, this team appears ready to establish a winning season.

## Seminole Harriers Place Second in Atlanta Tourney

Last Saturday was a second place day for the Seminole harriers in Atlanta. Florida State University's cross country team came in runner-up in the Atlanta Invitational and top runner Ken Misner led the team with a time of 22:07.

University of Florida placed runners in first, 14th, 16th, 17th, and 19th places, to win with a score of 67 points in a meet with 17 schools.

FSU, with 74 points, was followed by Georgia Tech in third, Baptist College of Charleston, S. C., in fourth and the University of Georgia in fifth.

Coach Mike Long was very pleased with the efforts of both Misner and Bob Thomas. Thomas moved up to second man on the team with a sixth place finish.

Team captain Marc Williamson nailed down an 11th place in spite of a bad cold. His showing was described by Long as "... a pretty sound performance, considering."

"Between the third and fourth men was where we lost this one," said Long. Fourth man Joe Law could manage only a 24th behind all of the top five Florida runners.

Sid Merchant made a big jump up to fifth man on the team, but only finished 31st overall. Jack Castner, 32nd and Tom Rickards, 47th, complete the seven-man team.

FSU will meet with both Florida and Georgia Tech again along with the University of South Florida who, although hampered by illness, placed men in fifth and eighth.

## Seminole Turn in Balanced Performance, Says Peterson

High praise for the defense and for running back Bill Gunter characterized Coach Bill Peterson's post-game comments on his Sunday television show.

"We have some outstanding defensive pursuit that really impressed me," said Peterson. "Of course, the five interceptions really spoke well for the defensive secondary. I thought it was a fine overall effort."

The grid mentor was referring to the five picked-off aerials—two by John Crowe, and one each by T.K. Wetherell, Walt Sumner and Howell Montgomery. Every member of the starting deep four grabbed off a South Carolina pass except for Chuck Eason.

"Eason made up for that, though," noted Peterson. "He came up with several fine break-ups of Gamecock passing plays." "I also want to put in a good word for Mike Blair—he really got in some licks before he went out in the third quarter with a sprained ankle. He's probably be back in there again; Texas Tech—his injury doesn't look too serious."

Peterson went on, "I want to

mention that a fine rush by our line had a lot to do with Crowe's second interception. That rush caused the South Carolina quarterback to throw off-balance—right into Crowe's hands."

Switching to the offensive performance, Peterson had kind words for Bill Gunter, who scored the Tribe's second and final touchdown.

"Gunter is not particularly fast, but he has great quickness on his starts. He's able to take off real fast and pick out his holes very well."

"Our offensive line is coming around and is turning out to be a real good one. They've caught on to their assignments and are completing a good many of them," added Peterson.

According to Peterson, missing the two field goals in the first half hurt the offense somewhat, slowing the offense down, but the mentor was pleased with the second half comeback.

Peterson was pleased with the spirit of the students at the contest, stating that it was a "great improvement" over the spirit at the North Carolina State game.

"We should have tried the hook pass more often," Peterson mused. "We were open on it all day and we just didn't take as much advantage of it as we could have." The Seminole coach said that he was thinking of moving tight end fullback Chip Glass to defense to utilize the tall junior's hustle.

"Chip is just too good a player to be alternating the way he is now. He's really too aggressive not to be playing in there all the time," concluded Peterson.

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**T.K. WEATHERALL**

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**WALT SUMNER**

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**will present in**  
**WESTCOTT AUDITORIUM**

**Carlo Goldoni's**  
**THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS**  
**October 23**

**William Shakespeare's**  
**HENRY IV Part II**  
**October 24**

Tickets on sale October 16 through 20 at the Westcott Box Office: Open 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Curtain time: 8:00 p.m.

Students -- \$1.00  
Non-students -- \$2.00

Wednesday, October 18, 1967

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be an informal rush for Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising sorority, and Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg. All those interested in advertising are invited to come.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity colony presents its first annual "smoker" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Florida Room, Union. This event is to acquaint prospective members with the colony being formed on campus. All interested persons are invited to come.

All persons interested in accounting, regardless of major, are invited to come to the Accounting Career Day tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg.

There will be a very important organizational meeting of the FSU Equestrian Club tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 252, Union.

There will be a very important meeting and initiation of new officers for all members of Les Bies Beres at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the ROTC building. Sunday dress is appropriate.

The FSU Judo Club is still accepting beginners. Classes are in the Tully Gym Wrestling Room at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. This year the club has three black belt instructors and is headed by John Ross, internationally known competitor.

The Financial Aid office will move to Parkside (former loca-

## Date Tickets Sold Mon-Sat.

This year there has been a change in the time to purchase your date tickets for Homecoming and other football games.

In the past the only time to buy the tickets was the morning of the game. Some students even camped over night to be assured of a ticket for special games such as Homecoming or the FSU-Florida game.

To avoid confusion and rush, this year the Ticket Office is opening at 8 a.m. each Monday of the week of a FSU home game, including Homecoming.

Students may buy a date ticket anytime through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Athletic Office (100 Tully Gym).

Saturday morning at 9 a.m. the sale of date tickets will be moved to a booth at Campbell Stadium.

To buy a date ticket a student must have his ID card and Registration ticket.

Claude Thigpen, athletic ticket manager, said that they do not anticipate a shortage of date tickets for any game, not even Homecoming.

tion of the Social Welfare School) on Jefferson Street tomorrow. The office will be closed tomorrow and Friday.

Any cord interested in playing in a golf tournament organized by the Women's Recreation Association please submit your name to the WRA office (ext. 3382) between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. before Friday.

There will be no change in library hours during Homecoming weekend.

## JOIN THE "inn" CROWD! at Pizza inn

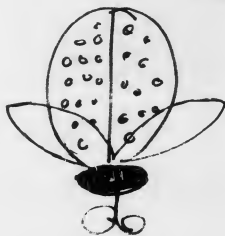


2648 W. Tenn. Phone: 576-4171

For take-out orders, allow 20 minutes.

New

Ladybugs



The Vogue

## Campus Visited By Purple Heart Winner

Visiting Florida State this past week has been Lt. Francis Crampton of the Navy Nurse Corps, who is one of the few women in the United States to receive the Purple Heart.

Here to recruit and to show the advantages of being in the Navy, Lt. Crampton is her own best example.

After graduating from the University of Alabama in nursing, she attended the Naval Officers Indoctrination Program. Her first duty assignment was to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

Viet Nam was her next tour of duty where she worked in a 70-bed U. S. Naval Hospital in Saigon which had once been an old French hotel.

Navy personnel were living at that time in different hotels throughout the city. Five Navy nurses were in one such hotel which was the target of Viet Cong terrorists on Christmas Eve, 1964. As the explosion went off Lt. Crampton was outside near a carport when the floor directly above it caved in.

Casualties of the explosion included 65 wounded and two dead. Lt. Crampton lost both of her eardrums as a result of the explosion but she was still able to help load the casualties.

For this she became one of the few women in the United States to receive the Purple Heart which signifies an injury sustained while in uniform on enemy soil. After three weeks at Clark Hospital and at her request, she returned to Viet Nam to finish her tour-of-duty.

To become a commissioned

officer in the Navy Nurse Corps, as Lt. Crampton is, the applicant must be either a graduate of a 3-year school of nursing or a college school of nursing.

The Navy life of the newly commissioned nurses begins at New Port, R. I. where they are helped to make the transition from civilian to Navy-type nursing. All the nurses prior to New Port know where their first tour-of-duty will be.

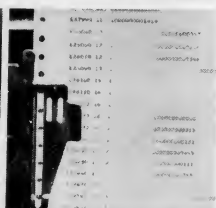
The Navy Nurse Corps offers many chances for travel. After becoming a lieutenant (junior grade) she can serve overseas in such places as Japan, Guam, Italy, Spain, England and Viet Nam. Presently in Viet Nam there are two hospital ships off the coast and there are tour-of-duties in Da Nang.



### Hundreds of FSU Students

...turned out for the Symphonic Pops Band concert last week on the Union patio. Composed of students from the School of Music, the Symphonic Pops Band played about an hour and a half. The selections ranged from popular music to a selection from Wagner.

Statisticians • Economists • Programmers • Demographers • Sociologists  
Systems Analysts • Mathematical Statisticians ... and other professionals



## W.D. Simmons Will Speak To Law Students

The president of the Florida Bar Association, William P. Simmons, Jr., of Miami, will speak to Florida State University as part of Florida State's homecoming activities.

Simmons will be the featured speaker at an FSU Student Bar Association-sponsored luncheon on Friday before the traditional homecoming parade.

The Miami attorney, a senior partner in the firm of Shuts and Bowen, is a native Floridian and a graduate of the University of Florida and the University of Florida Law School.

This year's first annual FSU Student Bar luncheon will represent the first homecoming tradition begun by FSU's new College of Law, now in its second year of operation with an enrollment of more than 200.

Steve Watts is Student Bar Association president; John Frost is homecoming chairman for the student bar group.

Simmons is past president of the Dade County Bar Association. He practiced law in Jacksonville and St. Petersburg, and was assistant counsel for the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission from 1936 until 1941. He moved to Miami in 1948. He retired in 1966 from the Florida National Guard where he held the rank of brigadier general. He also served in the U.S. Army, and has received the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster.

He is past president of the Miami Exchange Club and the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce.

## make tomorrow count join the CENSUS BUREAU



The U. S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS is a dynamic, fast growing agency within the Department of Commerce. Backed by the most modern data processing equipment, the Bureau gathers, analyzes and interprets vital information affecting all aspects of population and the economy. Major areas of Census Bureau graphics, economics, data processing operations and administration, with openings for everyone from the liberal arts major to the electronic engineer. There are special training programs for management interns.

Census Bureau career positions offer you straight-ahead opportunity with all the benefits of Federal Civil Service employment, including regular advancement and pay increases, liberal holiday, vacation and retirement plans and comprehensive medical coverage. We pay tuition for work-related courses and provide in-house courses in computer science, executive development and other important fields. Further educational opportunities are also available.

Enjoy, too, the multiple attractions of Greater Washington, D. C. Whether your taste runs to museums or music ... drama or discotheque ... they're just minutes away. Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches and other summer and winter sports attractions are nearby. What's more, you'll meet the other bright young men and women who come to Washington to set the pace in everything from politics to the arts.

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Census Bureau representatives are coming to discuss career opportunities with you. See your Placement Office for details and to arrange an appointment. If you cannot arrange an appointment, please write for further information, including a summary of your educational background, to: Director of Personnel (CR), Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C. 20223.

U. S. DEPARTMENT  
OF COMMERCE  
Bureau of the Census

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

1965 Shelby Mustang 350GT. Low mileage, custom appointments and speed equipment. Never raced. Serious offers only. Phone 385-5596 after 5 p.m.

SACRIFICE—30" Frigidaire elec. range—\$20.00. Electrolux vacuum cleaner —\$10.00. Phone 877-3759.

1967 Ducati 160, 3,500 miles, windshield, helmet, \$380. Call Ray 576-3655.

Used Admiral TV, good condition, 16" screen, \$45. Call: 576-1694.

FOR SALE: Web revolver. .45 ACP. Price \$30. Call 385-3616.

1966 MGB, British Racing Green. W/wheels, radio, heater, T-cover. Call Mike Aday, 576-2365 after 6 p.m.

1957 Plymouth, 52,000 miles, good condition. \$175. Ph. 224-1367.

VOLKSWAGEN PARTS: Excellent buys; Engine, Body; new interior, full accessories. Ph. Larry 224-5712.

For the finest wedding portraits let Aero-Fotos be your photographer. Phone: 576-3201.

Car luggage rack for Sale. 304 W. Brevard St., 222-3182.

## PERSONAL

PAK RAT: Columbine is mine and I am invincible. The BARD will never be pooled!!

## WANTED

EMPLOYMENT: Students to work weekends or part-time collecting seashore life. Should have transportation. Zoology background preferred. Write: Jack Rudine, Gulf Specimen Co., Panama Fla.

## SERVICES

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, Electrologist. 509 East Park Avenue, 224-5741 by appointment.

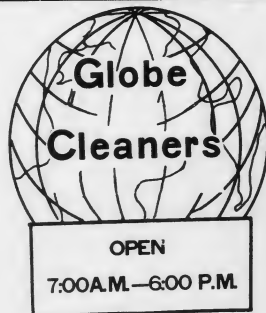
TYPING—dissertations, theses, term papers, manuscripts—quality work assured. CAMPUS TYPING MIMEOGRAPH SERVICE 1010 W. Pensacola Street. Phone 224-2046.

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Buy a King Angusburger  
At 50c and Get a 20c  
Coke, Root Beer,  
Fanta Orange, or Sprite  
**FREE**

## BLIZZARD 'N BURGERS

525 W. TENN. Phone 224-2941



**Discounts to Students  
Staff and Faculty of F.S.U.  
Thursday and Friday of Each Week**

Trousers	50¢
Skirts	50¢
Sweaters	50¢
Sport Coats	50¢
Suits	90¢
Dresses	90¢
Top Coats	90¢

Shirts folded & on hangers 25¢ - 5 for 1.15

Students R.O.T.C. Uniforms

Dry Cleaned (Everyday) Half Price - 70¢

## GLOBE CLEANERS

1001 W. Pensacola

## Union Rathskeller Offers Variety in Entertainment

Looking for a quiet spot to eat? Look no further.

Have you searched for a place to take a date when you've already seen the campus movie? Read on.

Do you wonder what O.H.L.M. is supposed to be? All will now be explained.

As you've surely guessed, the Rathskeller is the place. It's always been a quiet dining area beneath the breathtaking Union Cafeteria, but this year, the Rathskeller takes on new dimensions.

Thanks to the efforts of the Rathskeller Committee, the Coffee Club Circuit is now part of the entertainment at FSU. Originating in Greenwich Village, the organization known as the Bitter End sends out talented in-

dividuals to perform on college campuses throughout the nation.

For a dollar you also can see them. In addition to this you can practically choose your own time, because the same performer is on Monday through Saturday nights with shows at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Monday, was the start of the second Coffee Club Circuit. The performer is Raun MacKinnon, a fantastic singer and a real knockout. The week of Nov. 13

the Foggy Mountain Singers will perform.

The Coffee Club Circuit is not all that's happening in the Rathskeller. Our famous Experimental Films are shown on alternate Fridays. And then there's O.H.L.M.

O.H.L.M. needs no translation, but perhaps could use a little explanation. It's a short, casual dance held on Mondays from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and so inexpensive!

*The Florida State University Theatre*

*takes pride in announcing its opening production*

**THE HOSTAGE**

by Brendan Behan

October 25-29.....8:00 p.m.

October 29.....2:30 p.m.

Conradi Theatre

Students \$1.00 Non-students \$2.00

Tickets may be purchased at the University Union

Central Ticket Office

## Overnight case

You get one with every bottle of Lensine, a removable contact lens carrying case. Lensine, by Munne is the new, all-purpose solution for complete contact lens care. It ends the need for separate solutions for wetting, soaking and cleaning your lenses. It's the one solution for all your contact lens problems.



for contacts

## Confession



John Meyer of Norwich creates clothes with an unaffected great look for young women who refuse to let anything get in the way of their individuality.

What makes these women John Meyer enthusiasts...the clothes or the personality of the wearer?

Confession: it's both, and they react on each other.

Why? John Meyer's blending and matching of coats, dresses, skirts, slacks, sweaters, and accessories are done with wit and wisdom...subtlety and écart.

If you're an individualist, you should see the new John Meyer niceties for Fall. They're now being shown at discerning stores...on campus and off.

**JOHN MEYER.**  
OF **NORWICH**



FSU Student Barristers

...will be second-year students in the new FSU College of Law. Set to be prosecuting and defending cases for Student Honor Court, seated from left to right are: John W. Frost, John A. Sample, Robert D. Bickel, James M. Barclay and James J. Travis. Standing in the same order are: Terry Russell, James R. Jorgenson, Wallace N. Lapters, Douglas A. Morford, Howard Horowitz and John D. Southwood.

## New Breed

# Negro Clubs Emerge in Colleges

A trend among Negroes in colleges to rebel against interracial conformity and reject white guidance was outlined today in a national magazine.

Writing in the current issue of *Look*, Ernest Dunbar, a *Look* senior editor, cited "the birth of 'Afro' or all-black clubs and societies" as a manifestation of black militancy on campus.

Dunbar defined the change in these terms:

"It was when the occasional Negro accepted at an Ivy League school . . . worked fanatically to become what he imagined was a proper college gentleman. Today, a new breed of black cat is tearing up white campuses, poking holes in some ivy-covered notions about integration and tracking Watts and Newark into the fastidious halls . . ."

The "Afro" clubs serve as a focal point for black students' views, cultural activities, and efforts to influence the college administration.

Factors which give rise to these clubs, wrote Dunbar, include the growing number of ghetto-bred and other Negroes in prestige colleges; a new desire "to invest their energies in the black communities"; a recognition of black values; and — specifically at strife-torn Berkeley — a tendency to "avoid white advisers."

An increase in mental difficulties among Negro students has resulted from the pressures they face today, the article indicates.

Dunbar reported on black societies at Columbia, Princeton, Harvard and Radcliffe, Yale, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Berkeley, Merritt College, and San Francisco State.

While some schools do not permit organizations to discriminate on a basis of race, he pointed out, the content of meetings — including phrases like "my black brothers" — discourages curious whites from joining.

Dunbar concluded: "While all

the results . . . are hard to foresee, it is obvious that students, administrators, faculty and parents are in for a kind of education that few expected,

## Exhibit In Art Gallery

Florida State University's Art Gallery will present a traveling photographic exhibition of the works of Francis Bruguiere and Bruce Davidson Oct. 11-31.

Known for his work in photography, Bruguiere also was a painter and sculptor. After publishing his first book of photographs, "San Francisco", in 1918, he went to New York. He became renowned for his photographic scenes of plays.

Bruguiere produced photographic murals for the British Pavilion at Paris Exhibition in 1937 and in London designed settings for Strindberg's plays. The 25 prints to be exhibited at the University Gallery are from a permanent collection of the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y.

The Bruce Davidson photographs are from a series entitled "England" produced in 1960 under a commission of the London magazine, *The Queen*. A native of Illinois, Davidson studied photography at the Rochester Institute of Technology followed by graduate studies in philosophy and graphic arts at Yale.

In 1962, he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to produce a photographic study of youth in America. Davidson has produced numerous photo-essays, among them "The Clow", "Brooklyn Gang", "Fashion", and "England". His work has been widely exhibited and numerous photos have been published in *Life* magazine.

A special gallery opening will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. with friends of the University invited. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

# Veterans Receive Allowance Raise

Veterans now in school will soon receive automatic increases in their G. I. Bill education checks, the Veterans Administration announced today.

Effective October 1, the new amounts will be included in checks scheduled to arrive in November.

The rate increases were approved last month by the President. Single veterans taking full-time courses have been increased from \$100 a month to \$130, veterans with one dependent from \$125 to \$155, and veterans with

two dependents from \$150 to \$175. An additional \$10 will be provided monthly for each dependent in excess of two.

Proportionately smaller allowances will be paid for part-time training.

The deadline for returning point evaluations for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is Wednesday.

All forms should be sent or brought to the Men's Vice President, Office 327, Union.


## ENTERTAINMENT NITELY

**Talem**

Hours  
Mon. - Fri. 11:30 am  
Saturday 4:00 pm  
Sunday Closed


**on Woodward**  
2 Blocks from Campus

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR BUSINESS GRADUATES



### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 25 and 26



**CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY**

CITGO — Trademark, Cities Service Oil Company, subsidiaries of Cities Service Company.

*The only way to catch the Road Runner is at your Plymouth Dealers.*



**The new Plymouth Road Runner now at your Plymouth Dealer's where the best goes on.**

Other names may be used. © 1967 Plymouth Corp., Detroit, Mich.

## FSU to Run Store Contest

The 1967 Homecoming Committee is sponsoring a contest this year for the local merchants who do the best job of decorating for this year's event, slated Oct. 20-21.

Trophies will be awarded first and second place winners at the annual Pow Wow on Oct. 20. To be eligible for the prizes, merchants must register their store with the Chamber of Commerce or with Lee Pyska, at 599-3970. Miss Pyska is student chairman of the decorations contest.

Judging of the decorations will be Oct. 19 and all decorations must be completed a day in advance.

The Homecoming theme this year is "Portraits of Progress." Activities during the 2-day period include the parade at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, the banquet with Martin Agronski as guest speaker at 5:45 p.m. Friday, the Pow Wow at 8:30 p.m. and the Homecoming Show featuring Al Hirt at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Saturday activities include the Alumni breakfast, business meeting and lecture, a barbecue, football game with Texas Tech, the Alumni Social and the Homecoming Dance after the game.

## UU Appoints New Advisor

Miss Elizabeth Garraway has been appointed program consultant to Florida State University's University Union.

A native of Marianna, Miss Garraway received her M.S. from Florida State and B.A. from Queens College. While a Queen's student she was president of the student body and was a member of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The largest legislative assembly in the world is the National People's Congress of China (mainland). The third Congress elected in September, 1964, had 3,040 members.

—Guinness Book of World Records

## From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# Bombings and Protests Highlight Vietnam News

VIETNAM (AP) — U. S. B52 bombers dropped tons of bombs Sunday on the Mu Gia Pass, the entry to the Ho Chi Minh supply trail to the South. They hit truck concentrations and supply and fuel storage sites. In South Vietnam only isolated harassing attacks were reported along the demilitarized zone and elsewhere.

## Mistaken Bombing

Three Marines were killed and nine wounded as a bomb from an American plane hit a U. S. Marine position near Con Thien. The U. S. command said it was the second mistaken bombing in three days.

## A Demonstration

U. S. government officials and leaders of an antiwar demonstra-

tion which is expected to draw 40,000 to 100,000 persons to the nation's capital Saturday say they have ironed out some of the details involved. But Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., declared he believes the demonstrators hope to force authorities to call on federal troops and plan to get someone killed so they can raise the charge of brutality.

## Photos of Prisoners

The Defense Department asserts North Vietnam is selling still photographs and movie film of American prisoners of war in violation of the Geneva convention forbidding the exhibition of prisoners. The American public should know, the department said, that the films are Communist propaganda. It said some films and soundtracks had been faked to present a Communist point of view.

# War Policy Avoided By State Executives

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic governors sought to avoid ongoing argument over President Johnson's Vietnam policy as the nation's state executives embarked Monday on an eight-day conference cruise to the Virgin Islands.

"There's no need for any great debate," said Gov. Otto Kerner, Illinois Democrat, as the 59th annual National Governors' Conference began aboard the Independence.

Kerner noted that the governors took their Vietnam stand with Johnson at an earlier conference more than a year ago.

Twenty Democratic governors underscored their support of Johnson's war policy with a

unanimous reaffirmation at a Sunday caucus.

While Kerner and Gov. John B. Connally of Texas said they would not press for any full conference endorsement of Johnson's position, the Texas said he hoped Republicans would agree with the democratic stand.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa said he is confident that all governors of both parties support the basic American position in Southeast Asia.

But Republicans appeared wary of any war policy pronouncements by the conference. Govs. John A. Love of Colorado and James A. Rhodes of Ohio said they did not think the issue would or should come up.

## Supreme Court

### School Aid Reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if taxpayers can bring lawsuits challenging federal education programs that aid parochial schools.

This means the court will re-examine a 1923 decision that has barred individual taxpayers from going to court to try to block large-scale government spending programs.

Thus the court directly stepped into the controversial church-state area for the first time since its 1964 ruling barring required Bible reading in the public schools.

The target of the current lawsuit is assistance to parochial schools under the 1965 federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

A three-judge federal court in New York City dismissed the suit, brought by seven civic and

education leaders, last June by a 2-1 vote.

This prevented determination of the taxpayers' claim that spending of federal funds for parochial schools violates the principle of church-state separation contained in the 1st Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

U. S. Circuit Court Judge Paul R. Hays, joined by U. S. District Judge John F. X. McGohery, said the seven taxpayers had no standing to sue because they could not show they directly suffered damages.

U. S. District Court Judge Melvin E. Frankel dissented, saying taxpayers have the right to attack a law "respecting an establishment of religion."

The test case was supported by the American Jewish Congress, the New York Civil Liberties Union, the United Federation of Teachers and the United Parents Associations.

## Governor Reforms

American officials in Saigon say the South Vietnamese government has been pressured for the first time into adopting some major reforms such as removing corrupt local officials. But the Americans are pessimistic about longer-range reform efforts.

## Shrouded Weapons

U. S. Intelligence experts have spotted shrouded shapes in a Communist Chinese rail yard near the North Vietnamese border—a discovery which leads to speculation they may conceal heavy self-propelled artillery, larger than anything so far used by the Communists in the war.

## No Endorsement

President Johnson will get no endorsement of his Vietnam war policies from the nation's governors. That is the opinion of at least two Democratic governors' business cruise to the Virgin Islands. But they noted that 20 of their colleagues did vote such an endorsement during a luncheon Sunday.

## A Visit

Nguyen Cao Ky, South Vietnamese premier, was quoted in Saigon as saying he intends to visit the United States. Later the vice president-elect said he has no definite plans, but was speaking only of a future possibility.

## Self Immigration

"She must have felt she had to do this," said the husband of a woman who burned herself to death on the steps of the Los Angeles federal building. "She had a deep feeling against the slaughter in Vietnam." The victim was identified as Mrs. Florence Besamont, 56.

# Fire Threat Increasing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A searing brush fire swept into southern Los Angeles residential area Monday, boosting to 26 the number of homes left gutted in its path and threatening about 100 more on nearby hillside.

The fire near suburban Chatsworth about 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles was one of two major blazes which have blackened an estimated 26,000 acres and left one person dead since Sunday.

Tired firemen, who battled through the night, said the major danger was that hot, dry winds might return.

At the most destructive point of the 10,000-acre Chatsworth fire four homes were reported destroyed today.

Some 100 others stood in the path of the flames. There were 22 homes destroyed Sunday in the area.

# Guevara's Death Called 'Hard Blow'

HAVANA (AP) — The revolutionary movement in Latin America will go on despite the "hard blow" of guerrilla leader Ernesto Che Guevara's death, said Bolívar, Prime Minister Fidel Castro says.

In a broadcast speech Sunday night, Castro said that "Imperialism has a fear of Che after death." He said Guevara has been eliminated physically but his example "can never be eliminated by anything or anyone."

Castro spoke softly in a low voice, his characteristic flamboyance muted by sadness, as he said he accepted as "bitter reality" reports that Guevara had been killed in a battle with troops in Bolivia's jungles.

The prime minister said he could not doubt the authenticity of photographs of the dead man and a diary said to belong to Guevara, who fought with Castro against Cuban President Fulgencio Batista and became Castro's right-handman in government. Guevara

had dropped from a plane in Cuba in 1965.

It was the first official Cuban comments on the reports of Guevara's death.

Castro, dressed in an olive green major's uniform salade was declaring three days of mourning and that a memorial tribute to Guevara will be held Wednesday night in Havana. He said the Cuban flag would be flown at half-staff for 30 days and announced that Oct. 8, the day Bolivian authorities claimed Guevara's death, would be henceforth a holiday.

Castro said he accepted Bolivia's report of Guevara's death in part because its government is too "stupid" to invent it. But he said there was "strange and contradictory things" surrounding the story and suggested Che had been betrayed by a deserter.

He said he believed the Bolivians killed Guevara after taking him captive and, as reported, during a five or six-hour battle. He said a battle that long is out of line with guerrilla strategy.

# Baez, Demonstrators Arrested in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — About 800 anti-draft demonstrators attempted to block entrances to the Oakland Army Induction Center Monday, and 35 or more were arrested, including folk singer J. Baez, one of the leaders.

The long-haired vocalist was leading a crowd in a hand-clapping chant, "Want my Freedom now." When police moved in and led her and a dozen others to a waiting patrol wagon.

It was the second wave of arrests in the mass demonstration building by stepping over the shoulders of huddled pickets.

Two busloads of draftees arrived two hours later and entered a side door while Miss Baez and her group were being arrested.

The picketing was organized and led by a group calling itself the Civil Action Day Committee and claiming support of

# Male Eliminated From Contest

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The 1967 Texas Christian University homecoming queen will not be Mason Dickson.

Dickson, an 18-year-old boy, fitted as homecoming queen candidate Sunday, and the student body, pointing out that the only qualifications listed for the 73 semester hours.

Mason, a senior, and a 2.0 grade point average—he has a 3.8. But the student election committee disqualified Dickson's candidacy Sunday, and the boys and two girls said they would not count any write-in votes for Dickson. "Any reasonable man would say the queen is supposed to be a girl," the committee said.

various other Bay Area peace groups.

The demonstrations were a stormy prelude to University of California student plans for an all-night "teach-in" against the draft, to be followed by an attempt to immobilize the induction center Tuesday morning.

Among those arrested was Joan Baez, the folk singer.

About 50 helmeted police moved up to the entrance where she was singing, and arrested her. She was taken to a patrol wagon quietly to a patrol wagon.

# School Crisis Solution Seen

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The bipartisan legislative committee on education is considering a number of possible approaches and ideas to solve the state school crisis, a spokesman said Monday.

Rep. Fred Schultz, D-Jacksonville, chairman of the special group, said the ideas were the result of many informal discussions over the weekend.

Several members of the committee came here Monday for a meeting but Schultz said no final decision would be held. He said all committee members are on stand-by and a full committee meeting was expected Tuesday.

Schultz said in a statement that "a great deal of work was done over the weekend, amassing and compiling facts and figures which we need to continue our discussions on the various issues. . . ."

He said he expected to be able to finish gathering the necessary facts before the meeting Tuesday.



Vol. 54, No. 10

# The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 19, 1967



## '67 Homecoming Festivities Start Tomorrow!

### Airplane Is Hospital

When the Lockheed C-141 Star-lifter cargo aircraft was added to the Air Force inventory, it marked an important medical discovery, according to Sergeant Tom Little, Local Air Force recruiter.

Sergeant Little explained that the C-141 is a cargo plane but to an Air Force flight nurse, it's her hospital.

In just 90 minutes, this flying warehouse can be converted into a hospital ward specially equipped to handle the needs of the wounded. It will evacuate, with an average of 50 to 60 patients per trip, this aircraft hospital can speed from Vietnam to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., in 16 hours or to Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington D.C., within 24 hours.



THE FIVE FINALISTS

... for the title of Homecoming Queen 1967 are Pat Phillips, Dixie Lee Wilcox, Lynne Allen, Paulette Gergen and Sue Montgomery. The new queen will be announced at the Pow Wow tomorrow night.

### Colloquium Deadline Set

The deadline for submitting applications for the third Student-Faculty Colloquium to be held Nov. 3-5 at Callaway Gardens, is next Monday.

Applications may be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs (203 Westcott) or the Union Information Desk. They should be turned in to the Office of Student Affairs.

Any student is eligible to attend the colloquium. Those selected will be notified by Oct. 27.

The topic which will be discussed at this colloquium will be "The Generation Gap."

## Insurance Offer to End Oct. 27

Next Friday will be the last day that students may purchase the Student Government sponsored Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan and still be covered for the first quarter of this academic year, according to Bill McDonald, Student Government Comptroller.

The plan, co-ordinated by Student Government and a local insurance agency, offers complete 24-hour day hospitalization coverage including miscellaneous charges made by the

infirmary such as X-rays, etc. The cost of the plan for one year, \$15, is less than a normal one day's room rate in a hospital.

Single students and married students, with or without children, are eligible to purchase the plan.

Failure to sign up for the program by next Friday will mean the student must wait until second quarter before he can be covered by it. The plan will be available at the beginning of the

remaining quarters. All coverage ends Sept. 18, 1968.

Major medical, accidental death and maternity benefits may be given at the option of the students.

More information concerning the program may be obtained from the Student Government Offices, the Infirmary or from Tom Overstreet of Rogers-Atkins, Inc., (phone 224-6725 or 224-6311).

### Water Starts Fire Alarm

Male residents quietly evacuated Rogers Hall Thursday night as firemen responded to an alarm on the eighth floor where graduate women now reside.

No fire, but water brought the trucks. Trouble began when the heating system boiled over, causing precipitation on the eighth floor.

As Larry Lane, resident manager, surveyed the flooded lobby, hot water triggered an alarm. Lane called to warn of no fire, but seven trucks swiftly moved in. Before Lane had arrived, coeds had already been flushed out of their rooms when several discovered water creeping under their doors.

Applications for editor of the SMOKE SIGNALS are now being taken. Forms may be obtained from Barbara Paterson at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Applications must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation.

# Wacky Hut Kills King Raude

By: DREER

Good King Raude, who kept his arm in a sling, had made his money in life insurance. Ho Ho. And all those shut-ins 'round the trailer parks loved Good King Raude. A one-armed man with a mind of fur and wit to match, Good King Raude set out to climb the mountain F.E.A. With an entourage of dubious men and money from Raude knows where, he stumbled up the path to the

Wacky Hut on top of the F.E.A.

On the very first step the Duke of Broward barred the way. "I dispatch the Earl of Beagles to pass notes with you," shouted Good King Raude.

Now the Earl of Beagles was an effective man. His perfumed notes in the Greyhound station kept him slim and trim and fey. And from stall number three he passed his note. It said, "Let's be gay." But the Duke of Bro-

ward wrote back, "Nay!"

Good King Raude went on to the second step anyway. "I shall find the Wacky Hut on the up of this mountain F.E.A.," shouted Good King Raude. "Ole! Ole!"

The dubious men refrained, "Ole!"

On the ninth step of the mountain F.E.A. sat the tired Jester of Ferguson.

"You get out of my way," shouted Good King Raude. "Now's no time to play."

The dubious men refrained,

"Ole!"

But the Jester of Ferguson replied, "Your scotch breath smells me not Good King Raude. You get out of my way."

"I'll form a study group that'll put you away," said Good King Raude. "Let him go astray."

On the twenty-sixth step sat Constant Phil his lap full of resignation.

"Threaten me not," said Good King Raude. "Else my study group will put you away."

Said Constant Phil, "I have come to speak for the retarded ones."

"Damn them," said Good King Raude.

The dubious men refrained,

"Ole!"

"On to the Wacky Hut," screamed Good King Raude. "It's there we'll top this F.E.A."

On the thirty-third day Good King Raude reached the Wacky Hut on the top of the F.E.A. But the gruff grey Count of the Wacky Hut only shouted,

"Where's my pay?"

The dubious men refrained,

"Ole!"

"Yeah, where's our pay?"

When Good King Raude began to squirm, the Count of the Wacky Hut said, "All right men, Ole!"

Then the dubious men, without a flicker of compassion, took out their forty-five automatics and emptied systematically all seven slugs of each clip into the slippery body of Good King Raude, and 15 years later a Rhodes Scholar from some place in the South wrote a pretty good novel concerning the appropriate end of King Raude. Ho Ho.

## Young Liberals Form SDS Group

To the Editor:

The Young Liberals committee to form an SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) chapter in Tallahassee will meet tonight at 9:30 in Psychology 201, directly after the V.L. meeting. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

Community service projects will be discussed, such as work in local slum areas and the establishment of a much needed draft counseling service in Tallahassee. Anyone with ideas for community work-service programs is invited to bring his or her ideas to the meeting, and membership in SDS or Young Liberals is not required.

Sincerely,  
Gene Raines

by Johnny hart

## Thomas' Column

### FSU to Hear 'Music King'

He just grew. Considering Al Hirt, this description might be of the physical man, an Everest of a figure whose weight hovers between 275 and 300 pounds and whose infrequent attempts at dieting involve "losing acres". It is, however, meant to describe the phenomenon that his career has become.

It was not so many years ago that if anyone outside his native New Orleans knew the name Al Hirt, it was as a "good jazz trumpeter." Today, he is the "King", playing in famous night clubs, hosting on network TV shows, performing one-night college concerts and causing red velvet ropes everywhere to go up signifying "Standing Room Only."

Friday night, a bit of Bourbon Street will appear on the FSU campus. At 10:30, in Tully Gym, Al Hirt will be the featured performer in the FSU Homecoming show.

At the time Al Hirt was starting out, he was just a trumpeter among trumpeters, the supply far exceeding the demand. The versatility which brought him fame was at that time a handicap. The only really "going" music at that time was Dixieland. Although this assuredly has con-

tributed to Hirt's talent, and a lot of it rubbed off on him in his youth, he was not a Dixieland purist.

This is what makes Al Hirt unique. When fame came, inevitably attention came from the critics. From the start, they had a difficult time classifying just exactly what it was that Al Hirt elicited from the trumpet. Somewhat erroneously, it has been described as jazz, swing Dixieland.

The music critic of the New Orleans Times-Picayune once wrote: "Al Hirt may very well be the finest trumpeter player in the world today, but just what kind of trumpeter he is is not so easy to describe. Definitely not pure Dixieland, but better in many ways. Definitely not classical, though the training in this field shows. Definitely not jazz. Not precisely swing, because swing is a thing of the past and Al Hirt is not."

Hirt himself was quoted in an interview in the New York Times recently as saying, "I'm a pop commercial musician and I've got a successful format." That perhaps is as close to a definitive description of his talent as it is to be found anywhere.

## Newspaper Blasted

To the Editor:

I think we've had just about enough of the Florida FLAMBEAU. Your paper has degenerated to the point where you should call it quits. Your current major problem—that of operating with the idiotic notion that a newspaper can tolerate a 48-hour deadline, is only the most recent of your troubles. Your previous decision to become a "daily" was equally unsound—or at best premature.

When I came to FSU seven years ago, the FLAMBEAU was a dynamic force on the campus and in the town, it was a newspaper in the truest sense with vital editorials and columns and wide awake news reporting. It was also an important expression of the desire of the University community to improve the local social climate. Its reporters were on the picket lines and in the city court in times of trouble—and even in jail.

I really don't know all the reasons for the demise of this once fine newspaper—I can only judge by the obvious evidence

presented in the product itself. One of the early phases of decline seems to be when the paper involved itself solely with the inconsequential happenings in the Student Government. You also started relying mainly on the FSU News Bureau for handouts instead of campus news. Your editorial staff seemed so wrapped up in such matters that it could hardly find space to criticize even the food service. This happened at about the time it decided to become a daily—Florida's lowest news-density newspaper. Most of your readers were at once alienated.

Now you're no longer a daily—just low density. No more news—just features. Editorial comment? "We'll probably get around to it next Wednesday." (The quote if not exact, at least expresses the gist of things.) The vitality is gone, the news is no more; only the vertiginous handouts and features and the poor typography remain. You've had it!

With deep sadness,

John David Fox  
Professor of Physics

B. G.



## Informality

... was the keynote of last year's student-faculty colloquiums held at Callaway Gardens. The first colloquium of this year will be Nov. 3-5. Applications are now available.

## The Florida Flambeau

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FORECAST FOR T.A.M. S.S.T. TODAY



Prepared by the American Meteorological Society  
with data from U.S. Weather Bureau.

The cold front which brought rain and thundershowers to the Eastern States the last few days has now moved off-shore leaving cool and clear air in its wake. The East and Southeast can expect clear and cool weather through Friday with the possible exception of the extreme Northeast which is still experiencing some rain. Elsewhere the weather remains generally fair with no extensive shower activity. The forecast for Tallahassee is for fair skies and cool weather through Friday with a low Thursday night near 50 and high Friday of 75-80.

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## Booters Fall In Pair

The Seminole Soccer club traveled South over the weekend, but they returned with only two defeats as souvenirs.

Their first loss came at the hands, or rather feet, of the Golden Brahms of South Florida. The NCAA's fifth-ranked soccer team completely dominated the play and shut out the seminoles, 9-0.

The following day the Tribesmen journeyed to St. Petersburg, with the hope of avenging the previous loss. The St. Petersburg Soccer Club proved to be no much as they downed the seminoles, 5-3. Sonny Dawsey was the Tribe's outstanding player as he scored two of the FSU goals. Ken Gough was responsible for the other Tribe tally.

The soccer team's record is now one win, three losses, and one tie.

## Unitas Inks 3 - Year Pact

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Colts gave scant notice Sunday to the signing of quarterback John Unitas to a three-year contract.

"Attention, press box," came the announcement about two minutes prior to Baltimore's important National Football League game against the Los Angeles Rams. "John Unitas has signed a three-year contract."

That was the extent of the announcement.

Unitas, in his 12 season, holds the all-time NFL record with 339 touchdown passes and is losing in on the pass attempts and completions mark of Y. A. Little.

Unitas is believed to have agreed previously to the monetary terms involved, with the extra time needed to work out ways of easing the income tax bite.

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1967 FLORIDA STATE FOOTBALL STATISTICS (5 GAMES)

[illegible]

By: JOE SAVAGE

An explosive ball club is a very apt description of the Raiders, under head coach J. T. King. Last year's meeting produced a 42-33 victory for the Seminoles, and the Raiders will be gunning for the Tribesmen.

FSU head coach Bill Peterson claims, "Texas Tech has the best offense we will face this season. They are a strong, tough team."

The Redmen's two and two record is deceptive. In their opening game they walloped Iowa State 52-0 in a runaway. The biggest game of their season saw the Raiders whip arch-rival Texas 19-13 for the first time in 15 years.

Tech comes to Tallahassee, however, after two back-to-back losses. Mississippi State edged them 7-3 in a defensive battle, and rival Texas A & M beat them 28-24 in a heart-breaking contest for the Raiders. Tech kicked off with 53 seconds left after scoring a go-ahead touch-down for a 24-20 lead. The Aggies refused to give-up, and marched 52 yards for the winning score.

Experience is the key word of this year's Kedmen. Thirty returning lettermen highlight the squad. In fact, Tech's entire starting offensive unit is composed of seniors.

Veteran quarterback John Scovell will direct the raid on the Seminoles Saturday. A versatile and capable field general, Scovell had a hand in each of Tech's four TD's vs. FSU last year. He ran the ball across for three markers, and passed to flanker Larry Gilbert for the other tally. During the game Scovell threw for 310 aerial yards, and led his team to 201 yards rushing.

Fans should hear the names of Mike Leinert and Jackie Stuart many times during the course of the game. Both are veterans of last year's squad, and Leinert was voted All-Southwestern Conference last season.

Gilbert will be the target of many of Scovell's aeriels. Last season he was All-Conference and second team All-America.

Head coach Bill Peterson said of the pair, "Scovell and Gilbert could be the best pass combination we will face this season."

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## Sellers Creeping Up On Biletnikoff Marks

Ron Sellers, Florida State's All-America flanker candidate, is ahead of the sizzling pace he set as a sophomore last season.

The lanky junior has caught 33 passes in five games this year. His receptions have been good for 480 yards and three touchdowns. After five games in 1966, "Jingle Joints" had 22 catches for 330 yards and two TD's.

Thus in five games, the 6-4 flanker has averaged 6.6 receptions as opposed to 4.4 at the same stage in 1966. If Sellers continues his present average, he could well break Fred Biletnikoff's record of 57 caught during the 1964 season.

Presently Sellers has averaged 96 yards per game and if he keeps this up, he will be within shouting distance of another Blalnikoff record. In 1964, Florida State's first All-America fielded passes good for 987 yards.

Sellers is closing in on another of his "Fleet Freddie's" school marks. Bilemkoiff holds the Florida State career reception record of 100, registered during the 1962-63 season. Ron caught 61 during the regular season in 1966 and already has 33 thus far for a total of 94. When and if Sellers catches seven more passes, another Bilemkoiff record will go down the drain. A junior, Ron has another year of eligibility after this season.

In 1966, Florida State intercepted 18 passes during the regular season. So far this year, the Seminoles have 12 in five games. Five of these came last Saturday against South Carolina in Florida State's 17-0 victory.

Halfback Bill Gunter projected himself into the rushing leadership picture with an outstanding game last Saturday. The junior carried the ball 21 times for 113 yards. This gives him 137 yards in 28 attempts this season.

one yard behind second place Larry Green. Fullback Bill Moremen leads the pack with 191 yards in 48 attempts.

Gunter's average of 4.9 yards per carry is tops followed by Moremen's 4.0.

On the national scene, quarterback Kim Hammond, who played less than two quarters against

the Gamecocks, is hanging on to the No. nine spot in total offense for the whole country. The injured signalcaller also is in fourth position in forward pass-

Grant Gutherie is 13th nationally in kick-scoring, and teammate Moremen ranks 12th in kick-off return yardage.

Sellers stands fifth in pass receiving for the country, but he is only five catches behind the leader, also a flanker, from New Mexico.

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# THE DARK HORSEMEN

## Pajcie Makes A Catch

Seminole quarterback Gary Pajcie found himself on one end of a new combination Sunday night, when he was married to the former Susan Winch at the Westminster Presbyterian Church on campus.

Pajcie and his new bride are both from Jacksonville.

The Rev. William Stewart performed the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

Miss Nancy Lynn Strahan was the bride's only attendant. Pajcie's brother Stephen was the best man. Ushers included Ron Sellers, Terry Egerton, Larry Green, Larry Fendleton, and Harvey Zion of the Tribe football team; and Collin Leitch.



Gary Pajcie

... Tribe signalcaller is a newlywed.

## TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGHTER  
FLAMBEAU Sports



At this juncture, with the Seminole football forces having shown much talent and high promise for coming games, it would be most untimely to launch a critical review. However, since the urge to criticize is not stifled so easily, we find this an appropriate moment to seek another object of scorn: the FSU student spectator.

When not occupied with the task of displaying your date to every rival nearby, it is recommended that a fan observe 22 gladiators doing battle below. You will find it remarkably scientific that a unified vocal stimulus can induce behavior change in 11 of these goal-seeking male subjects. That is to say, sound off like you have a pair of lungs, and the team will respond.

You gentlemen using binoculars will want to focus now and then upon the physical action taking place at the stadium. We are referring to the grassy area where a leather football appears and certain rules regulate the process. However, do not divert your attention from the primary function of field glasses: checking out the quail which flutter around you and spotting other birds across the field.

Now, folks, we realize that Campbell Stadium plans its events essentially as social gatherings, but suppose we consider this matter of team support for a moment.

Direction from the cheerleaders has been inconsistent and spirited, but "Let's get psyched up" may be a little too vague for the student who has not practiced the art of exhortation. One can only stay psyched up so long.

The cheerleaders are energetic and talented; their contribution to stadium spirit deserves much praise, in spite of occasional errors in timing. Their ebullient spirit could be contagious if John L. (lethargic) fan would yell a few times.

No doubt, it is exceedingly unsuave to scream excitedly at a football game or even express any spontaneous feeling. Nonetheless, losing important games is far less cool, and that is what can happen when a school's fans turn out 15,000 strong to display unbridled apathy.

Cheerleaders, card section participants and band members have done their parts to develop support for the football team. Now we are asking our friend, N. (nonchalant) Fan, to put down that flask and see if he can clap those hands together.

## PDT Opens Intramurals with Win

PDT and the Lords of Erinyes posted wins in the intramural swim meet last week, marking the first intramural action of the year.

PDT, of the Fraternity League, scored 89 points in a crusher over its nearest rival, PKP, with 61 points. SAE garnered 32 and one-half points to snare third place, while SX with 26 and KS with 25 points, rounded out the top five positions.

Sixteen Fraternities were entered in the competition.

CAI followed up the Lords of Erinyes, who collected 94 and one-half points for the victory.

CAI had 61 for a runner-up finisher, and the Sons of Poland had 49 and one-half points to place third. The PE Majors

were the only other Dorm-Independent League team to get any points, finishing in fourth position with 38 points.

## PUBLIC ADDRESS

Today's intramural flag football schedule will find:  
PKP vs. DTD, SX vs. KS and SPE vs. TX at 4:10 p.m.  
ATO vs. SN, SAE vs. XP and DX vs. PIKA at 5:10 p.m.

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# SG Proposes New Judicial Revision

An act relating to the election of executive officers; amending Section 2, Article III, of the Student Body Constitution; providing for the election of the Student Body President and Vice President on the same ticket.

Be it enacted by the 1967 Summer Senate:

Section 1, Section 2, Article III of the Student Body Constitution is amended to read:

## Section 2, Election of Executive Officers

A. The President of the Student Body shall be elected by a majority of those voting in the Student body elections.

B. The Vice-President of the Student Body shall be the running mate of the Student Body President.

C. The Men's and Women's Vice President shall be elected by a majority of the students voting in the Student body elections.

As to amend the Florida State University Student Body Constitution; deleting Article IV, The Judiciary; providing a new Article concerning the rules and procedure of the court system.

Be it enacted by the 1967 Summer Legislative Council: Section 1, Article IV of the Student Body Constitution be deleted in its entirety and made to read as follows:

## ARTICLE IV THE JUDICIARY

### Section 1, Judicial Powers

All judicial powers of the Student Body shall be vested in student court system as follows:

A. A Supreme Court.  
B. An Honor Court of two (2) or more divisions as established by statute.

C. House Councils and an Off-Campus Council.

### Section 2, Composition of the Supreme Court

The Supreme Court shall be composed of:

A. A Chief Justice who shall be Law Student of at least Junior standing or a Graduate Student who shall have completed one year of Law School or who shall have served on the court for at least three (3) quarters.

## Phi Alpha Aids Local Family

Phi Alpha, social welfare honorary, has announced its first service project for the fall of 1967.

This quarter they will be working to help rehabilitate a local family with crippled children by working around the house and assisting with any needs which arise. This particular family was referred to Phi Alpha through the Crippled Children's Commission.

If any organization or individual wishes to assist in this project, they may contact Marian Solomon at 224-4235.

Over the summer, the social welfare honorary sponsored two children who were referred to the Florida State University Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Among the honorary's projects has been interviewing for the Community Action Program, sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

B. Eight (8) Associate Justices as follows: Two (2) men and Two (2) women from the Junior and senior classes.

C. A Clerk of at least Junior standing, and such deputy clerks, of at least sophomore standing, as the Chief Justice deems necessary.

### Section 3, Composition of the Honor Court

A. The Honor Court shall be composed of two (2) or more divisions, meeting separately.

B. Each division shall be composed of:

1. A Chief Judge who shall be Law Student of at least Junior standing.

2. Two (2) Associate Judges of at least Junior standing (undergraduate).

3. A Clerk of at least Junior standing, and such deputy clerks, of at least sophomore standing as the Chief Justice deems necessary.

Councils and Off-Campus Council shall be defined by statute.

### Section 5, Election of Courts.

A. The Supreme Court, 1. The Chief Justice and Clerk of the Court shall be elected by a majority of those voting in student body elections.

2. The Associate Justices shall be elected by the student body at the time of class elections.

3. The deputy clerk (s) shall be appointed by the Chief subject to the approval of majority of the court, and ratified by Student Senate.

B. The Honor Court.

1. The Chief Judges, Associate Judges, and Clerks of each division shall be elected by a majority of those voting in student body elections.

2. The deputy clerk (s) shall be appointed by the Chief subject to the approval of majority of the court, and ratified by Student Senate.

Section 6 Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

A. The Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction over cases and controversies involving questions of constitutionality.

B. The Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction over cases involving the impeachment of officers of the student body.

C. The Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction over all appeals directed to it from the Honor Court, House Councils, and any division of the Off-Campus Court.

### Section 7 Jurisdiction of the Honor Court

A. Each division shall retain jurisdiction concurrent with other divisions.

B. Each division shall have original jurisdiction over cases involving issues of and charges relating to:

1. Violations of the Academic Honor Code.

2. Violations of the Florida State University Penal Code.

3. Such other areas of jurisdiction, equitable and legal, as Student Senate may from time to time establish by statute.

Section 8 Jurisdiction of House Councils and Off-Campus Council

A. House Councils and Off-Campus Council shall have jurisdiction over students residing within their particular dormitory or housing unit.

B. House Councils and Off-Campus Council shall have original jurisdiction over cases involving issues of and charges relating to:

1. Violations of Men's and Women's Regulations.

2. Violations of Intra-dormitory or Intra-house Regulations.

3. Such other areas of jurisdiction, equitable and legal, as Student Senate may from time to time establish by statute.

Section 9 Procedures of the Supreme Court

A. The Chief Justice shall preside over sessions of the Supreme Court.

B. The Chief Justice shall designate a Chief Judge of the Honor Court to preside in his absence.

If the Chief Justice is unable to do so, a majority of the court shall designate a Chief Judge of the Honor Court to preside.

C. The concurrence of a majority of the Justices voting shall be necessary to render effective a decision of the Supreme Court, providing a minimum of five (5) Justices are present and voting.

D. The Clerk shall keep all records of the court, shall cause all decisions to be made available to members of the Student Body, and shall deliver into the hands of his successor all permanent records of the court.

E. A deputy clerk shall act as pro tempore clerk in the absence of the Clerk.

F. The Rules of Procedure of the Florida Supreme Court shall be followed as amended or supplemented by the Court and adopted by a majority of same.

Section 10 Procedures of the Honor Court

A. The Honor Court divisions shall operate under a system of JURY TRIALS.

B. A defendant shall be entitled to a jury trial in all quasi-felony cases. Quasi-felonies are

those cases involving a violation of the Academic Honor Code and those violations designated as such in the Florida State University Penal Code.

C. The regulation and operation of the jury system shall be according to rules adopted by the court.

D. The Honor Court trials shall be conducted in accordance with standard criminal trial practice and shall be subject to the Florida Rules of Criminal Procedure.

Section 11 Procedure of House Councils and Off-Campus Council

House Council and Off-Campus Court shall follow the procedures adopted for them by a majority of the supreme Court.

Section 12 Declaration of Rights

Each student shall be subject to the rules of the courts and the administration but these rules shall at no time and in no way abridge the student's rights as a citizen under the United States Constitution or the Constitution of the State of Florida.

Section 13 Contempt

The Supreme Court and each division of the Honor Court shall have the power to cite the defendant, his counsel, the opposing counsel, a witness, or spectator for Contempt of Court and shall have the power to punish him for this offense and issue punishment therefor.

Section 14 Vacancies in the Office of Chief Justice

Permanent or extended vacancies in the office of Chief Justice shall be filled by appointment of the President of the Student Body, subject to ratification by the Student Senate. Chief Judges of the Honor Court shall be given preference in such appointments.

Section 15 Vacancies on Court

Vacancies in membership of the courts and in the office of Chief Judge of Honor Court shall be filled by appointment of the President of the Student Body, subject to ratification by the Student Senate.

Section 16 Enactment

A person passing the constitutional amendment: Upon passage of the constitutional amendment: person retaining their positions until the end of their elected terms.

2. A special election shall be held within one month to elect Chief Judges, Associate Judges, and clerks for each division of the Honor Court.

3. The Supreme Court shall try all cases within the jurisdiction of the Honor Court until such time as the Honor Court is established by election.

4. Those who had been duly elected to the University Court shall, if they desire, serve as jurors for the Honor Court until such time as a jury system can be effectively implemented. (Not to exceed three months.)

5. All other sections of Article IV, not governed by the foregoing shall take effect immediately.

B. Section 16 shall automatically repeal itself as of January 1, 1967.

## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

### Office of the Registrar

## CONVERSION OF SEMESTER HOURS TO QUARTER HOURS

Sem. Hrs.	Qtr. Hrs.	Sem. Hrs.	Qtr. Hrs.	Sem. Hrs.	Qtr. Hrs.	Sem. Hrs.	Qtr. Hrs.
1.3	1.7	22	33	48	72	74	111
2.3	1.7	22	33	48	72	74	111
1.4	1.8	23	34	49	73	75	112
1.5	1.8	24	36	50	75	76	114
1.6	1.8	24	36	50	75	76	114
1.7	1.8	25	37	51	76	77	115
1.8	1.8	25	37	51	76	77	115
1.9	1.8	26	38	52	78	78	117
2.0	1.8	26	38	52	78	78	117
2.1	1.8	27	40	53	79	79	118
2.2	1.8	27	40	53	79	79	118
2.3	1.8	28	42	54	80	80	120
2.4	1.8	28	42	54	80	80	120
2.5	1.8	29	43	55	82	81	121
2.6	1.8	29	43	55	82	81	121
2.7	1.8	30	44	56	84	82	123
2.8	1.8	30	44	56	84	82	123
2.9	1.8	31	46	57	85	83	125
3.0	1.8	31	46	57	85	83	125
3.1	1.8	32	48	58	87	84	126
3.2	1.8	32	48	58	87	84	126
3.3	1.8	33	49	59	88	85	127
3.4	1.8	33	49	59	88	85	127
3.5	1.8	34	51	60	90	86	129
3.6	1.8	34	51	60	90	86	129
3.7	1.8	35	52	61	91	87	130
3.8	1.8	35	52	61	91	87	130
3.9	1.8	36	53	62	93	88	132
4.0	1.8	36	53	62	93	88	132
4.1	1.8	37	54	63	94	89	133
4.2	1.8	37	54	63	94	89	133
4.3	1.8	38	55	64	95	90	135
4.4	1.8	38	55	64	95	90	135
4.5	1.8	39	56	65	97	91	137
4.6	1.8	39	56	65	97	91	137
4.7	1.8	40	57	66	98	92	138
4.8	1.8	40	57	66	98	92	138
4.9	1.8	41	58	67	100	93	140
5.0	1.8	41	58	67	100	93	140
5.1	1.8	42	60	68	102	94	141
5.2	1.8	42	60	68	102	94	141
5.3	1.8	43	61	69	103	95	143
5.4	1.8	43	61	69	103	95	143
5.5	1.8	44	62	70	104	96	144
5.6	1.8	44	62	70	104	96	144
5.7	1.8	45	63	71	105	97	145
5.8	1.8	45	63	71	105	97	145
5.9	1.8	46	64	72	106	98	146
6.0	1.8	46	64	72	106	98	146
6.1	1.8	47	65	73	107	99	147
6.2	1.8	47	65	73	107	99	147
6.3	1.8	48	66	74	108	100	148
6.4	1.8	48	66	74	108	100	148
6.5	1.8	49	67	75	109	101	149
6.6	1.8	49	67	75	109	101	149
6.7	1.8	50	68	76	110	102	150
6.8	1.8	50	68	76	110	102	150
6.9	1.8	51	69	77	111	103	151
7.0	1.8	51	69	77	111	103	151

## Professor Named To Advisory Panel

With the recent establishment of the Office of Computing Activities in the National Science Foundation, Dr. E. F. Miles Jr., director of the computing center and professor of mathematics at Florida State University has been named to serve on the National Advisory Panel for the Institutional Services Section.

This experimental program for developing the potential of computers in education was created in response to President Johnson's 1967 message to Congress on Health and Education.

One of three major divisions of the Office of Computing Activities, the Institutional Services Section, will provide partial funding to educational institutions to acquire or upgrade computer facilities essential for the advancement of research and education. Miles has been attending the first meeting of the Advisory Panel for this section in Washington, D. C.

He was one of 27 university representatives invited to the Foundation for a special September meeting to discuss educational experiments involving institu-

tions such as universities, colleges, junior colleges and high schools. FSU was one of a small group of universities specially invited during the course of this meeting to submit proposals for computer education projects.

Miles, who has been on the FSU faculty since 1958, is the FSU representative for ED UCOM, the Inter-University Communications Council. Dedicated to improving all aspects of higher education through uses of modern technology.

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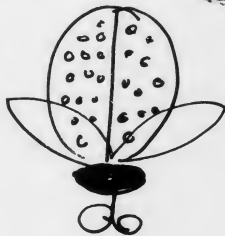
F-25 FINE PT. & (BIC) U.S.A.

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The Vogue



## Tally Ho Pix Deadline Set

Deadline for TALLY HO pictures for the following will be Nov. 22: Seniors, Greeks, Gold Key, Garnet Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortor Board, Student Senate, Honor Court, and Judiciary.

The attire for males will be coat and tie. Women in Garnet Key, Senate and Judiciary are required to wear white blouses. All other females are asked to dress neatly. Advance appointments for pictures should be made in room 334, Union, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Pictures must be taken before Nov. 22, or they WILL NOT appear in the 1968 TALLY HO. The photographer will not return in January, or the spring formalize-up pictures.

All Greeks and other campus organizations wishing its picture in the '68 TALLY HO must pick up a reservation form AT ONCE in room 332, Union.

## Debate Team To Compete

The Florida State University Debate team departs today for Auburn University for competition Friday and Saturday in the first Annual Plainsman Debate Tournament and Workshop.

Representing FSU on the affirmative side will be Eddie Mungione and Pat Higgins, while Richard Carrigan and JoAnn Blockway will take the negative.

Topic of the debate is: resolved — "The Federal Government Should Establish a Guaranteed Annual Cash Income for All Citizens."



GORDON A. KING

## Gordon King Begins Duties Under Fellowship Program

Gordon A. King, 25, the youngest Office of Education Fellow ever selected and a Florida State University graduate, began duties this month under the Fellowship program of the U. S. Office of Education.

King and 27 other Fellows, selected on the basis of high performance in the field of education and potential for contributions to the advancement of American education, will be on assignment at the Office of Education in Washington, D. C.,

for one year. Each will work at a top-policy level of the Office as a special assistant to one of the associate commissioners. Assignments under the Fellowship program, now in its second

year, are designed to provide Fellows with an opportunity to gain an understanding of Federal-State-local relationships and working knowledge of the role of the Office of Education.



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Epiphone electric guitar, with case, \$480 new. Good condition. \$300. Call 877-5817 or 224-7432.

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## AF Test Set For Nov. 4

The FSU Dept. of Aerospace Studies has announced the Air Force officer qualifying test for admittance to the two-year AFROTC program will be given Saturday Nov. 4, in Room 120, Business Bldg. at 7:30 a.m. Successful completion of this test is required for anyone interested in entering the AFROTC program.

FSU male students may qualify for the AFROTC two-year program and complete it during their junior and senior years or while attending graduate school. To qualify for enrollment, students must meet mental and physical standards, have two years remaining on campus after entry into AFROTC, and appear before an Air Force interview board. The normal sequence of events is for applicants to complete the qualification criteria during the sophomore year, attend a six-week camp immediately prior to their junior year, and enter the program upon return to campus in the fall as a junior.

However, students already in their junior or senior years can also qualify, providing they plan to attend graduate school.

Further information about the program may be obtained by phone extension (2390) or by visiting the Dept. of Aerospace Studies (ROTC Building, Room 212).

The FSU Town Girls Association is selling mums for HOME COMING. The mums are \$2. Officers can be placed at the Union or at Longmire.

All persons interested in accounting, regardless of major, are invited to attend the Accounting Career Day from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Starn Conference room, Business Bldg.

"State and Local Finance" will be the topic of a series of lectures beginning today in the School of Business.

The Deseret Club Institute of Religion will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Church, 312 Stadium Drive. The class topic will be "The History of the Latter-Day Saint Church." Everyone is invited to attend.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

There will be a very important meeting of the FSU Equestrian Club tonight at 7 p.m. in room

252, Union.

Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street. All are welcome.

The 1967 Chaplains' Film Series presents Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician," tonight at 7:15 in Moore Auditorium.

The Young Liberals will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 201, Psychology Bldg.

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... won by the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi national business fraternity are, from left to right, Chapter President John Campbell, Dean Charles Reynolds and FSU President John E. Champion. Dean Reynolds and Dr. Champion are alumni of the fraternity, which advanced to first place in national standings over the past year.

## Teacher Demand Forseen As Slackening Future

A slackening demand for new teachers during the next few years is foreseen by two Florida State University sociologists, the authors of a 1960 census monograph, "Education of the American Population," just published by the Bureau of the Census.

Dr. John K. Folger, dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. Charles B. Nam, professor of sociology, gave consideration to estimates

of the Office of Education and other agencies but most of the 290-page study, prepared with the cooperation of the Social Science Research Council, was based on material in the last census.

"Since the growth of enrollment at the elementary and secondary levels will be only about one-half as great between 1965 and 1974 as it was between 1955 and 1964, the total need for new teachers will not be as great as in the past 10," said the authors.

Indications are, they said, that the length of teaching careers will increase but even with increased tenure "projections indicate a slight decline in the annual needs for new teachers between 1965 and 1970, and a rise in 1975 and 1980 to levels slightly above those of 1960," when an estimated 175,000 entered the teaching profession.

Between 1960 and 1970, they said, there should be an increase of about 80 per cent in the annual number of bachelor's degrees awarded in education and an increase of about 67 per cent in master's degrees, with an increase also in degrees granted in other fields from which teachers are drawn.

"It is clear that with a greatly increased supply of potential teachers, and a relatively stable demand, teachers recruitment may change substantially," said Folger and Nam. They added that those who drop out of teaching "may find it more difficult to re-enter teaching in competition with recent graduates."

The sociologists concluded: "Whether the greater availability of candidates will lead to improved selectivity is not clear. The schools will have an opportunity to obtain better teachers from the larger supply that will be available if educational administrators are willing and able to select them on merit and to retain those who prove effective."

## "The Magician" Tonight

Ingmar Bergman's film masterpiece, "The Magician," will be presented tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium as the first film in the 1967 Chaplain's Film Series.

According to Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain, the film stars Max von Sydow in the title role of Dr. Vogler, the "magician." Dr. Wellborn said, "He may or may not be unable to speak, he may or may not be a hypnotist or terrifying skill, he may or may not have supernatural powers. What happens in the course of a long night constitutes a thinking man's horror film."

Preceding the film, Dr. Fred Stanley of the Dept. of English will give a brief introduction. Dr. Stanley will also lead a discussion after the showing.

The Chaplain's Film Series is sponsored by the Campus Denominational Chaplains in cooperation with the Office of the University Chaplain.

## Streetman Featured At Gallery Exhibit

The FSU Dept. of Art will host "An Evening at the Art Gallery" at 8 p.m. Monday featuring Evon Streetman, faculty member and local photographer.

The informal program is the first of a series to be held in conjunction with gallery exhibits. Miss Streetman will talk on photography in connection with the Francis Bruguiere-Bruce Davidson exhibit which is open until Oct. 31.

A 1954 alumna of FSU, Miss Streetman has served on the board of directors of the Florida Professional Photographers As-

sociation. Some of her works are part of a permanent collection of the Colorado Museum of Photographic Art.

The general public is invited to "An Evening at the Art Gallery" series as well as the University community. Dress is informal and refreshments will be served.

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# Collegiate News

## From Across the Country

### Fraternities to Drop National Affiliation

VALPARAISO, Ind. (CPS) As a key to eliminating "discriminatory practices" and the "trivial anti-intellectual character" of their fraternity's activities, the presidents of the social fraternities at Valparaiso University have advocated a complete split with their nationals by the end of this semester.

In a guest editorial in the September 30 issue of the student newspaper, the Torch, the eleven fraternity presidents expressed doubts that their chapters served any positive purpose as presently organized.

They charged that the most crucial weakness of the system was its "apathy regarding the academic enterprise," and suggested that "the general Greek attitude is one of disdain toward diligent and sustained interest in critical inquiry."

The entire student body suffers from the fraternities' "ridiculous" and "annoying" rushing procedures, they said. In addition fraternities men themselves suffer from their pledging programs which include "absurd physical and mental endurance tests."

The eleven categorically stated that fraternities are guilty of discrimination toward minority groups and explained that, while many national fraternities have no clauses specifically excluding certain people, "gentlemen's agreements" or some other arrangement on the local level strongly discourages the pledging of Negroes.

Disaffiliating from the nationals would, "once and for all eliminate the claim 'we may discriminate, but it's due to national policy of some sort,' they said.

Local autonomy would allow each fraternity more freedom in establishing its own internal reform programs, they suggested.

They proposed that all fraternities sign a pledge stating they will not discriminate. This would, they said, give public and official notice of the attitude which fraternities should have had all along.

Having declared local autonomy and signed the pledge, the eleven presidents said they would work to abolish the unit rule, or "Blackball" system.

Primarily responsible for discriminatory practices, the unit rule, they said, means that the negative vote of only one member can be enough to exclude a candidate from the fraternity.

They suggested the establishment of reasonably acceptable alternatives for determining membership, such as requiring a 15 percent negative vote for rejection of a candidate.

The eleven national social fraternities on the Valparaiso campus include Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Theta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Pi. Several of the fraternities' national officers said that relations had always been good with Valparaiso chapters and found the actions of the eleven presidents hard to believe.

Bruce Nelcher, Tau Kappa Epsilon executive secretary, said that it was a chapter's own fault if it was anti-intellectual and agreed that "stupid" rush rules should be eliminated.

Some of the national officers added that their chapters already had local autonomy in selecting members, but others refused to comment.

Reaction on the Valparaiso campus has been mixed. Dean of Men Carl Galow said the fraternities were in a "change or perish" position and commended the statement. The University president has also indicated his support.

A majority of the fraternity men probably never even read the editorial, Torch editor Tim Zorn commented, and reaction among the Greeks has been lukewarm. There seems to be a consensus among the leaders, however, he said, that the criticisms were all too true.

The statement was originally drafted and presented to the presidents for their signatures by student body president Mark Schwehn. Schwehn was elected last spring partially as a "fraternity candidate" and a moderate on the reform issue.

His erstwhile "radical" opponent said that Schwehn's initiative on the fraternity question had come as a rather pleasant shock.

### Education Still Deductable

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Teachers are not going to have to pay taxes on the money they spend educating themselves after all.

An overwhelmingly hostile reaction from congress and the nation's teachers has forced the Internal Revenue Service to back down from proposed regulations that would have prohibited taxpayers from deducting the cost of post-graduate education from their gross income.

### Tickets 'Worthless'

MISSISSIPPI (CPS) Millions of university-issued parking tickets across the country may now be worthless. In a precedent-setting case, the prosecution of a Mississippi State University student for refusing to pay his campus tickets has been dismissed.

Leslie G. Cohen, a Canadian political science student at MSU, balked when the academic institution imposed \$20 in parking fines without a hearing.

When the University threatened him with dismissal and state court action unless fines were paid Cohen went to the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The LCDC secured a restraining order to prevent MSU officials from impeding Cohen's efforts to gain admission to a Canadian Law school. Cohen feared that the University would delay sending his records, would note the parking violations on his record or would not allow him to take a necessary summer session course at Mississippi State.

The LCDC subsequently challenged the constitutionality of the Mississippi state under which the University justified its regulations. The statute granted to the State Board of Institutions of Higher Learning the power to create regulations which are municipal in effect, the LCDC charged.

While the case was before the U.S. District Court, the State Attorney General, representing the University, conceded that the regulations which were promulgated by MSU and their manner of enforcement were null and void.

The University dropped its charges against Cohen and the Mississippi statute came under the consideration of a three-judge federal court.

Although the law was eventually ruled constitutional, LCDC chief counsel Alvin Bronstein said that this does not affect the process precedent that had been raised over the tickets themselves.

Bronstein said he has already received requests for particulars on the case from legal departments of several universities.

### Students Ignored By Administration

CHAMPAIGN- URBANA, ILL. (CPS) Student-administrative relations at the University of Illinois took a great leap backwards when the administration promised to consult students before selecting a new dean, and then chose a man whose name was never presented for consideration.

Students have been moving to take part in more administrative relations at that time, faculty decisions since last year when they were admitted to academic policy councils. They have been working with the administration in formulating social rules for thirty years.

When the Dean of Students position became open last term, however, University President David Henry resisted student pressures for participation in the Dean's Search Committee for a replacement.

President Henry compromised with Robert Byman, the Student Senate president at that time. According to Byman, President Henry promised to consult with him if the Student Senate did not push for representation on the Search Committee. Byman was to offer his suggestions to the Committee after seeing the list of candidates.

The Student Senate leader ended up seeing what he thought were only names of preliminary choices. The man subsequently chosen was not included, he said. President Henry continued Byman saw the final list.

In reaction, Byman introduced a bill in the Student Senate last week to censure the President and the Search Committee for

"breach of confidence." After Senate debate, he moved to recommit the bill for further study. The faculty termed the actions of the Student Senate "immature," according to an editor of the University newspaper. Students obviously do not understand how these selection committees work, several members of the faculty said, and therefore they should not participate in choosing administrators.

### School Reverses Drinking Rules

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) A rule prohibiting drinking in dormitories has been unexpectedly reversed by Georgetown University.

Officials said the new policy, which allows all men to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms, was designed to help students develop personal responsibility.

According to the Reverend Anthony J. Zeitz, director of student personnel, authorities who have studied the campus drinking issue have concluded that "the formation of young men is facilitated when they are given the freedom to choose whether to use or not to use alcoholic beverages."

Georgetown officials also said the move was made to end the pretense of enforcing an unenforceable rule—a primary consideration, according to several students.

Studies of other colleges which

### Humor

### 'Not So Funny'

Austin, Texas (CPS) Things do not seem so funny for editors of college humor magazines these days.

In the latest in a series of controversies over the content of student publications, the University of Texas at El Paso has fired the Editor of "El Burro" for publishing a fictitious interview between Jesus Christ and Beale John Lennon.

The administration has also suspended publication of the magazine for the remainder of the fall semester.

The issue of "El Burro" portrayed on the cover a girl wearing bell-bottomed slacks and, in the background, a man dragging a cross away.

Following the disciplinary action against the editor, students circulated petitions backing the magazine. "El Burro" is not usually censored, but questionable material is sometimes taken to the director of student publications for approval.

The University of Massachusetts administration recently took action against the campus humor magazine by denying the publication any funds for the year. The magazine embroiled the school in a controversy last year after a cartoon of a priest pulling a rabbit out of a chalice was published. The State Senate censure the magazine and planned an investigation of all campus publications, but the University dismissed the legislators.

The longest recorded loafever baked was one of 20 feet 5 inches, baked by R. Bilbert of Whangamata, New Zealand Jan. 1965. Guinness Book of World Records

The longest recorded loafever baked was one of 20 feet 5 inches, baked by R. Bilbert of Whangamata, New Zealand Jan. 1965. Guinness Book of World Records

The step taken by Georgetown is a surprising one, according to Gerry McCullough, news editor of the student paper.

McCullough said the drinking situation was handled quietly. The Student Council discussed the issue with administration officials last year. The newspaper knew nothing of the proceedings until the matter was settled, McCullough said.

No one circulated petitions or flyers in support of campus drinking. For the past four years, McCullough added, student leaders have been trying to liberalize Georgetown's policies. Dormitory curfew regulations have also been relaxed this semester, he said.



# The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY THE BOARD OF FLORIDA TAXIDERMISTS

Vol. 1, No. 11

1914, October 15, 1914

## Unionize

For the past year, we have decried the conditions under which non-academic employees of the University are forced to work, as well as the pay scales of this group of people. A move to organize these employees into the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees could very well be the necessary prod to wake up a few sleeping University administrators.

According to John Due, international union organizer, the union's chief purpose is to organize non-academic employees into a negotiating body with powers and authority to command the rights which are rightfully theirs.

Although the Federal Government has threatened discontinuance of federal funds to institutions which do not comply with the Civil Rights laws passed by Congress, Florida State has not updated its own internal inconsistencies. There are many examples of discrimination among employees on campus which could conceivably disqualify Florida State University as a recipient of federal monies.

The AFSCME is therefore a progressive step to realizing equality on campus, as well as a means of urging compliance with federal laws.

Florida State has a history of close and intolerable working conditions. Rather than work blindly any longer, we urge ALL University non-academic employees to affiliate with AFSCME.

Since the University has not practiced the ideals it professes in the classroom, perhaps the AFSCME can show it how.

## Credit to Greeks

For being a minority group on campus, the Greeks carry much more than their share of Homecoming preparations and activities.

With Homecoming festivities only 24 hours away, many students will be burning the midnight oil tonight, putting the finishing touches on floats and residence decorations.

Most of these students are Greeks.

The Greek system is usually condemned for a multitude of "sins." It is time, however, to give credit where credit is due. Without the sororities and fraternities on the Florida State campus, Homecoming would not be the outstanding event it is.

Every year, there are few, if any, floats in the parade which are not the product of blood, sweat, tears and social dues of the Greek organizations. Literally hundreds of work hours are lavished on the mobile structures, whose moments of glory are all too brief.

Most entries for the Pow Wow skits are also from Greeks. The dorms do enter the Homecoming decorations contest, but this is the only activity in which the Independents fully participate.

It is our hope that next year the Independents of Florida State University will pitch in to match and even outdo the Greeks in readying the campus for returning alumni. Otherwise, we would not blame the Greeks for discontinuing the efforts which are never adequately recognized and whose rewards are small.

## The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First Collegiate Daily

Kathy Urban

Editor-in-Chief

Member Florida Collegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association and Associated Press News Service. Nationally represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published daily by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

## Exercise Your 'Student Power'

Recently, you may have seen notices plastered all over the University campus with the words "Student Power" written at the top. This article is an attempt to explain what the words mean.

Any general, nuclear physicist or technician can tell you that knowledge is power and back up the assertion with concrete examples from his own life. But can a philosopher, sociologist or economist justifiably say the same thing?

The unfortunate, but undeniable answer is no. The inescapable fact is that the increase in the power of knowledge to produce technological change has not corresponded to any increase in the power of knowledge to help man cope with that technological change.

The advocate of Student Power believes that if the student can give society the H-bomb, he also has the right to attempt to keep society from using the H-bomb to destroy itself. He believes further that if man does not begin to measure up in the social and political aspects of his culture to the high standard which he has in the cybernetic aspect of his culture, the inevitable result is disaster; either through outright nuclear holocaust, or through great masses of outcasted human beings becoming incapable of dealing with an up-to-date system of automation.

The student has never had an adequate role in the decision-making process, but the most recent events in world history have made an expansion of that role imperative!

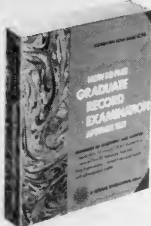
Knowledge is power. Student Power! YOUR POWER! Exercise it now, before it is too late.

If you are interested in the concept and practice of Student Power and would like to find out more about it, come to Room 346 Union at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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# Non-Academic Employees To Fight for Wage Justice

By: ART POLLOCK  
FLAMBEAU Managing Editor

The long walked-on non-academic employees of Florida State University may have the strong-running powers of a negotiating body, if current plans go through to unionize these 4,300 workers on campus.

John Due, a local attorney and graduate of the Florida A & M School of Law, is the international union organizer for what is hoped to be a future local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees-AFL-CIO.

With meetings being held reg-

ularly here in Tallahassee, there are strong hopes among planners that within two weeks, enough authorization cards will have been obtained to confront the Florida State University administration with the present problems and future goals in view of the group.

For some time the non-academic employees have protested a low wage and classification scale here at Florida State.

In 1965 Due and a group which formed the Florida State Employees Assoc. met with Gov. Haydon Burns on the subject

of racial discrimination in University employment, as evidenced by the low wage and classification scales.

The group eventually disbanded with the promise that the matter would be "checked into." A similar protesting force didn't start up again until disgruntled employees contacted Due once again this past year.

Last spring, the University discussed a reclassification of many of the non-academic workers, with a wage hike included in a back-pay stipulation retroactive to July 1.

According to Due, many of the employees have received no back pay as of yet and many have not received any reclassification.

Due pointed out that the union would be fully integrated, serving both Negro and white members on the non-academic staff. He also related to the FLAMBEAU that leadership would come from within the local, his position being merely one of organizer in its initial stages.

Similar contacts are being made at the University of Florida in Gainesville to bring all non-academic workers under the fold of unionization. The University of South Florida in Tampa may also be in for future discussions concerning unionization of such workers.

Although Due stressed the fact the group was forming to negotiate rather than consider an immediate strike, he also revealed that committees of sympathizers with the workers were being organized "to give moral support," in the case of a forced walkout.

Upon obtaining signatures on the authorization cards, the newly-formed group would then ask the University to grant check-offs on weekly wages, whereby union dues would be taken directly from paychecks.

With the dues, personnel and office space will be obtained for the local. Due is hoping for 300 cards and signatures to get started immediately on the organization. Another meeting will be held Sunday at the Labor Temple, next to the Varsity Theater.



JOHN DUE

## Young Democrats Say Student Power Real

Student power—is it a reality on the Florida State University campus? Joshua Korsh, organizer of the newly revived Young Democrats thinks so. In a statement announcing the return of the Young Democrats Korsh said:

"Recently there has been a great deal of alienation from both the Democratic and Republican Parties. Hopefully, by giving the

University student a means by which to exercise his power within the Democratic Party, Young Democrats can give the Democratic Party a higher degree of relevance for the University student."

The Young Democrats will have an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union.

## Hirt Performs In Tully

Al Hirt, gargantuan trumpeter of world reputation will perform tonight at the Homecoming show at 10:30 p.m. Some tickets for the show are still available at the Union Ticket Office. Tickets are for reserved sections rather than seats.

Hirt's initial interest in the trumpet toward the classics and in 1940 he entered the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music on a scholarship. World War II interrupted his study and after his dis-

Korsh said that he hopes the organization will attempt to get University referendums on student and faculty opinion on major issues. Some tentatively planned questions concern Vietnam, general U. S. foreign policy, Gov. Kirk's education policy, civil rights and domestic economic reform.

Democratic candidates who are campaigning will get support, Korsh said, but just as important will be the Young Democrats' aim of keeping the candidates to their pre-election promises. Korsh added that this included President Johnson.

## 'Portraits of Progress' Homecoming Theme

Homecoming 1967 will start its theme of "Portraits of Progress" with registration for returning Alumni today at 9 a.m. in Longline.

Classes will be dismissed at 12 p.m., today in preparation of an official University kickoff for homecoming. Later this afternoon the College of Law will hold a luncheon at the Confederation.

Afternoon brings the traditional Homecoming parade. Leading the parade and stealing the limelight will be the old grade alumnus. Alumni Honor class being recognized this year is the class of 1917, of which thirteen members are expected to be present. Convertibles carrying these hon- or graduates will be leading the parade followed by returning alumni from the classes of 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1944, 1945, 1957, 1962, 1963, 1965, and 1967.

Homecoming '67 brings a special treat as members from FSU's first football team, after the "Integration" of what in the past had been Florida State College for Women, return. These 1947 footballers are expected to be out in full force for the Homecoming Banquet at 5:45 p.m. Guest speaker this year is Martin Agronsky, CBS newsmen.

The parade will begin promptly at 3:30 p.m. from the gates

of Westcott.

The Pow Wow, the pregame pep rally starts at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. Master of ceremonies will be Larry Wood, a Tallahassee law student. The audience will be seated in the west stands in preparation of receiving the Homecoming Court of 1967 and the 1966 Queen, Toni Bails. Coach Peterson and his 1967 version of the FSU Seminoles follow the introduction of the Court.

All skill and floss winners will be announced at the Pow Wow. The passing of the crown for Homecoming Queen will begin at approximately 9:20 p.m., to be followed by presentations to the new Queen.

Members of the Homecoming Court for 1967 are Pat Phillips, Dixie Lee Wilcoxson, Lynne Allen, Pauline Gergen and Sue Montgomery.

Guest entertainer for the Homecoming show will be Al Hirt. He will begin his performance at 10:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. His concert will be the last event of Friday, Homecoming 1967.

Saturday morning kicks off to a good start with an Alumni Breakfast.

## Senate May Form Students Council

A Women's Students Council, perhaps similar to the old Women's Senate, may become a reality if it passes on a school-wide student referendum. Student Senate voted Wednesday, 26 to 7, to place a bill to establish an "Association of Women Students Council," on a referendum. Other business at the meeting was a report from Jeff Schembera, Student Government Secretary, on the National Student Assn. meeting held Aug. 13 to Sept. 3.

The student senate repudiated the anti-draft resolution passed by the twentieth NSA Congress in August. The main points found objectionable according to Schembera was the imposition of any system of forced service to conscripts contrary to the Constitution of the U.S.

Schembera continued that the nationwide draft resistance program, which included the sending

to all college campuses of anti-draft kits complete with information or resistance and legal aid, was also criticized by the FSU delegation.

Black Power also came under fire by the Florida State delegation. Going on the record strongly opposed to the NSA stand, Jeff Schembera, chairman of the group, said, "our chief criticism concerned the attainment of the Negroes' goal by 'any means necessary'."

"We feel that violence is not and never will be a valid form of social protest. The Congress is in effect condoning future Newark and Detroit."

The heaviest magnet in the world is one measuring 200 feet in diameter, with a weight of 40,000 tons, for the 10 GeV synchrotron at Dubna, U.S.S.R. —Guinness Book of World Records



AL HIRT

charge he toured with such name bands as the Dorsey brothers, Ray McKinley and Horace Heidt. Hirt returned to New Orleans and there became one among many trumpeters in the home of Dixieland music. A lead from one of his moonlighting jobs led to weekend appearances for Hirt which put him on the road to his present status as "King Hirt."

With several gold records and innumerable television appearances, Hirt's fame has become an American byword.



Jeff Schembera

... Commissioner of Internal Affairs, addresses Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate.

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On a Bicycle Filled With Three

... members of the FSU circus work out their routines on the new circus lot near the baseball field. The area has been filled and graded for drainage to give the circus a more permanent home.

### Circus: Year-Round Business

"Flying High," FSU's circus troupe is the limelight each year during the annual Family Weekend in the spring, but the student members of the circus are working and practicing all year round for both the home and road show performances.

"Flying High" began at FSU in 1947, under the direction of Jack Haskins. This year will mark the twenty-first performance. The troupe has been featured in national TV programs, including the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour and Sports Spectacular, and

has spent time touring and performing in major European cities.

The activity is primarily extra-curricular, but may be taken on a term for one hour's credit. Most of the student performers are not currently enrolled in the class.

The performers for the show are also the "riggers" and work to put up the circus tent and the rigging during a road show.

Performers must maintain a "C" average to participate in the Home Show, and a "C" plus to go on the road shows.

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# SG Proposes Amendments

The following proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution may appear on next Thursday's referendum.

Special permission for it to appear on the ballot must be gained from the Attorney General's Office, since the bill did not appear in the FLAMBEAU a week before the referendum.

Twentieth Student Senate Bill Number 5

A Bill to be entitled:  
An act to amend the Student Body Constitution; to establish an Association of Women Students Council.

Be it enacted by the Twentieth Student Senate,  
Article II The Legislature

## Section 1 Legislative Powers

The legislative powers of the Student Body shall be vested in the Student Senate. There shall also be an association of Women Students Council in which shall vest limited legislative power.

## Section 2 Composition

A. The Student Senate shall be composed of:

1. A Vice-President of the Student Body, of at least junior standing, who shall preside.

2. A Men's Vice-President and Women's Vice-President, both of at least junior standing.

3. A number of men and women who shall be known as Student Senators.

4. A secretary of the Student Senate, of at least junior standing, who shall be a non-voting member for the purpose of keeping Senate records and taking the minutes of the meetings.

B. The Association of women Students Council shall be composed of:

1. The Women's Vice-President who shall preside.

2. A number of women who shall be known as Representatives.

3. A non-voting secretary and

parliamentarian, who shall be appointed by the Women's Vice-President.

## Section 3 Election

The Student Senators and A.W.S. Representatives shall be elected according to Statute.

## Section 4 Powers and Duties

A. The Student Senate shall in accordance with the constitution:

1. Elect, by majority vote, bylaws to this Constitution, such to be known as Student Body Statutes with the exception of bylaws concerning election of student Senators shall be changed by two-thirds vote, of the Student Senate.

2. Propose, by two-thirds vote, amendments to this Constitution.

3. Provide for the compilation and publication of legislation, in order that members of the Student Body be informed.

4. Confirm or reject appointments of the President of the Student Body, by a two-thirds vote in case of appointments to fill vacated elective offices, by a majority vote for all other regular appointments.

5. Impeach officers of the Student Body.

6. Take final action on the proposed budgets of the Student Activity Fee.

7. Possess the power of approval or disapproval of student organizations with the exception of church affiliated religious organizations and social sororities and fraternities.

8. Require the student publications to print such notices as it may deem necessary for the information of the members of the Student Body, but shall have no power to restrict freedom of expression in any student publications except on grounds of obscenity.

9. Establish its own meeting time and rules of procedure.

B. The Association of Women Students Council shall in accordance with the constitution:

1. Legislate bills and resolutions

pertaining to the regulations and general welfare of the women students of Florida State University.

1. Annually revise and amend the Constitutions of women's organizations as defined by statute.

3. Approve the annual Spring Junior Counselor appointments made by the Dean of Women's office.

4. Establish women's government for the summer term.

# FOLK MASS

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Sunday October 22



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## 'It's Great' FLEX Spurs Study

By Lynne Le Vee

"It's great, I feel such a desire to learn" said Paula Peatross, one of the 44 excited students participating in the dynamic new FLEX program. The faculty is also excited because this new freshman program interrelates life and learning.

FLEX, which stands for Freshman Learning Experience, began in September 1967 under the guidance of Dean Martin Roeder, assoc. dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Along the line of a graduate seminar program, FLEX, emphasizes individual study which leads to a strong motivation for learning.

In addition, the program provides for the new student a feeling of belonging and identifying with the University. This is achieved by means of small class groups and close communication with professors.

The 44 students meet each week and decide when the classes will be held. The class schedules vary from week to week. The students also decide within the broad framework of information, in perhaps history, what particular area of knowledge they would like to pursue, be it culture, politics or war.

What is also exciting about the FLEX program? The participants are a representative cross section of the freshman class. Fifty even hundred forms explaining the program were sent to incoming freshmen. Out of these 200 interested future students, 44 students were selected according to their interests, sex, and ability as determined by intelligence records based on senior placement scores and high school grades. The selectors strove for a cross section of intelligence levels.

Since the program is designed for basic studies students (freshman and sophomore level courses) students planning to major in language, mathematics, science, or in a professional school would not ordinarily elect this program. This accounts for the large number of coeds in the program. As one of the coeds said, "the only thing wrong with this program is that there just aren't enough boys to go around."

In the classroom, both the students and professors are very casual. There is constant interaction between professors and student, a give and take which is often overlooked in today's mass educational system.

The students in the FLEX program push themselves harder than most students even though they have no set class times and only one final examination, and they learn self discipline and seem to push themselves harder because, as a student remarked, "The professors are so exciting that they create a desire to learn. We students want to work for the professors because we know they are interested in us."

The professors encourage the students to argue with them and are available to the student at any time to help with any of their problems. One vivacious blond coed said, "I just can't wait to get to my next class." Another blond remarked, "Well, I'm not that excited, but I really do love it. And, I must admit that I've never read so much gorten so much out of my reading before in my whole life."

Along with Dean Roeder teaching the 44 students are five other faculty members: Jerry Rosenblum teaching art history; Dr. Maurice Vance, history; Dr. Robert Hull, biology; Dr. Hale

Smith, anthropology; Dr. Allen Thomson, English.

According to Dr. Roeder, this is the first time such a flexible program of study has been offered to undergraduates at Florida State University. No one is certain of the outcome, but both student and faculty participating in the program feel that it is "just wonderful!"

Hopefully in the future the FLEX program and similar programs, such as the cluster, will eliminate the feeling that a student is just a long number in a crowd of strange, blank faces.

## Professor Acts as Writer

Three new books and a senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities Foundation are among the recent accomplishments of Dr. George A. Lensen professor of history here.

Dr. Lensen edited and translated the dispatches of the Belgian Minister Plenipotentiary and dean of the Tokyo diplomatic corps in "The d'Anselme Dispatches from Japan 1894-1904," published by Sophia University, Tokyo, in cooperation with the Diplomatic Press of Tallahassee.

Also published by Sophia University and Diplomatic Press was "The Russo-Chinese War," an account of Russian and Chinese

hostilities in Manchuria at the time of the Boxer Uprising of 1900. Dr. Lensen made use of Russian memoirs, diaries and reports found by him in the Soviet Union in 1961.

"The Soviet Union: An Introduction" is being published by Appleton-Century-Crofts, and will be available in paperback and hard cover. It contains 30 photographs of Soviet life taken by Dr. Lensen in the summer of 1965.

The three new books bring to 10 the number of books written or edited by Dr. Lensen, and an eleventh, "Faces of Japan: A

Photographic Study," will be published in December or January. Dr. Lensen is presently on leave of absence of one year from Florida State while he is researching under one of the first senior fellowships from the new National Endowment for the Humanities Foundation. He spent the summer in Japan with students from Florida State at Florida Presbyterian College.

He will deliver a paper on "The Russian Impact on Japan" at Stanford University in December, then head back to Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Australia for research for the second volume of his history of Russo-Japanese relations.

### IN CONGRESS. JULY 4, 1776.

## The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one People to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly we have suffered much from the effects of the British Tyranny and Oppression, which have been the cause of our present situation.

But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce us to absolute Tyranny, it is our duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for our future security. — Such has been the patient Sufferance of these Colonies, that they have now to be free, and to assume among the Powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the thirteen united States of America, in General Congress assembled, do hereby declare that these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection with Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as a free and independent State, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, enter into Commercials, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of Right do.

In Witness whereof, the Representatives of the said Colonies have hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and Year above written.

John Hancock  
Samuel Adams  
John Jay  
James Smith  
Richard Stockton  
George Clinton  
William Livingston  
Francis Pickens  
Thomas Mifflin  
Robert Morris  
Benjamin Franklin  
Gouverneur Morris  
Charles Carroll  
George Mason  
James Wilson  
George Wythe  
Richard B. Smith  
George Ross  
Thomas Fitzpatrick  
James McHenry  
Gideon Welles  
Matthew Thornton

If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

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New fiber tip from

Scripto



## Reservation Available to All Students

The Seminole Reservation located on Lake Bradford about four miles southwest of the campus, provides swimming, sailing, water skiing, dancing, picnicking, outdoor sports and general recreational facilities for Florida State students, faculty, administration, alumni, their immediate families and guests.

The facilities of the Reservation include cabins, campfires, boat ramps, a swimming area with lifeguards, barbeque pits, bath houses and showers. Cabins are available for use by recognized University organizations and guest groups. They may be reserved for day or overnight use. Cances are available and may be rented each day.

The Reservation is the home of the FSU Sailing Association sponsored by the University Union. Free sailing lessons are given each Saturday morning of the academic year. In addition to the other activities, volleyball, shuffleboard, table tennis, horse show, fishing and sun bathing are available.

Charles Layman, director of the Reservation, said, "The Reservation is used by a great many people although mainly on the weekends. It is the favorite spot for many retreat groups and organizations."

The Reservation, though used by many, is an unreachably place for the majority of the student body. Those that possess cars or are industrious enough to ride bicycles to the Reservation are the chief visitors.

The Reservation lacks the funds to provide any type of bus service to the Reservation from campus, though requests for such a service have been made.

The funds for the Reservation come from the University Union budget. The Reservation, unlike organizations such as Student Publications, does not get an allotment as such from the budget. The Reservation represents a \$21,000 drain on the Union each year. It is not a money-making project but presents itself as a service to those who use it. Attempts at decreasing this deposit are best made by advertising the rental of the Reservation itself and cabins to groups.

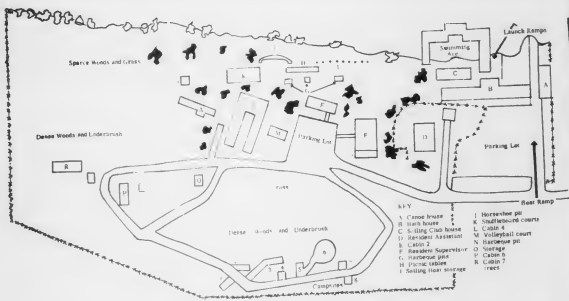
## Cotton Maid Contest Held

Travel to Europe, Japan, and 35 cities in the United States and Canada are the rewards that accompany the title of 1968 Maid of Cotton.

Applications for the 1968 Maid of Cotton selection are being accepted by the National Cotton Council in Memphis. The address is the National Cotton Council in Memphis. The address is 1916 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee, 38112.

Single girls between 19 and 23 years of age who were born in a cotton-producing state and are at least five feet five inches tall are eligible to enter. Judging is on the basis of beauty, personality, background and training.

The highlights of the career as Maid of Cotton include making a fashion movie in Europe, appearing at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and traveling to Tokyo, Japan. In Tokyo, she will appear in the U. S. Food and Agricultural Exhibition.



## Seminole Reservation Layout



These U.S. Air Force officers are getting what they want out of life. You can be one of them.

What are they doing? They are performing a job of importance. Hour after hour, Year after year. Many of them will serve for 20 or more years. The fruitful part of a man's life. Will yours be fruitful and creative?

Or just spent?

You're going to college to do something constructive, important. And you can be sure of it, in the U. S. Air Force.

Start now in the Air Force ROTC program on your campus. Your Professor of Aerospace Studies will explain the variety of career opportunities. Pilot. Navigator. Engineering. Science. Administration.

If you get in on it, you get paid to be part of the most exciting technological breakthroughs of all time. You'll become a leader, an officer in one of America's most vital organizations...the U. S. Air Force.

You can be part of the Aerospace Age when things are most exciting...at the beginning.

While you serve your country, the whole universe will open up to you.

There's a 2-year Air Force ROTC program, and the 4-year program has new attractive financial assistance provisions.

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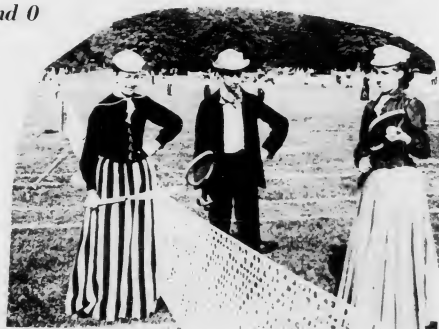
\*DuPont registered trade mark

# THOSE GOOD OLDE DAYS

The  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$  Rah, Rah Boys of '48

FSU 30

Cumberland 0



*Coach Veller said I could play*



*Remember when  
 $\Pi\Gamma\Phi$  had Queens*



*Tennis Club block seating in '49*



*$\Sigma\Lambda\epsilon$  men  
are never  
stood up by  
 $\Delta\Delta\Delta$  women*



*AKA of '47- no different in '67*

AS ALWAYS

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# Gymkana Brings 'Tropicana' To Nov. 1 - 4 Performances

Lovely girls, a tropical background and a nationally famous gymnastics team create the atmosphere for this year's Gymkana show. "Tropicana," named after a popular Cuban nightclub, has been chosen as the theme of the Nov. 1-4 performances of the FSU gymnastic team.

Twenty-two coed finalists will compete for the honor of Miss Gymkana as showtime nears. Judging is primarily based on poise, beauty and personality. Enthusiasm, consuming and contributions to Gymkana will provide the basis for the final selection of the queen.

Patricia Whitman, reigning as

the current Miss Gymkana, is spearheading "Tropicana" 1967, under the direction of Dr. Hartley D. Price.

Consisting of approximately 50 members, Gymkana acts range from tumbling to balance rings. Other acts include side horse, table balance, high bar, trampoline, parallel bar, tables and chairs and juggling. A dance team and drill team are supplements to Gymkana.

Gail Sotergash, a graduate student and Olympic gymnast in 1960 is among the many talented performers. The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots are a special treat of the show. Highlights of their

travels across the United States included appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show and Ted Mack's Amateur Show.

Gymkana members practice year-round for the 90-minute shows which include intermission. Shows in Felham, Ga. and at Albany State in Albany, Ga. are on the agenda for 1967-68. Originating at the University of Illinois, Gymkana was the brainchild of Dr. Price, who is currently head of gymnastics at FSU.

Born out of an effort to continue the varsity gymnastic team following the depression, Gymkana moved to FSU in 1948, along with Dr. Price.



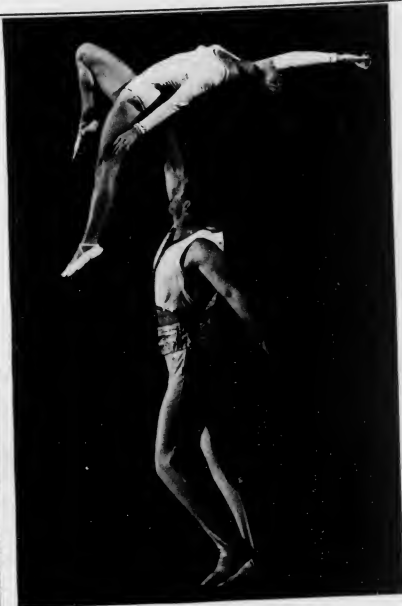
The 1967 Gymkana Court

... is composed of Front Row: Dona Fudin, Carolyn Chalk, Carolyn Cooper, Marian Hall, Debba Dulin, Marsha Wright, Margarethe Abbot and Jann Berry. Second Row: Ingrid Erickson, Dale Duke, Claudia Capps, Linda Naimo, Carol Besserer and Leslie Par-due. Third Row: Liz Gerarde, Janis Portal, Sheila Sharkey, Gale Waldon, Kay Branding, Karen Petersen, Nancy Santa Cruz and Cissy Atkins.



Preparing the Decorations

... to carry out the "Tropicana" theme for this year's Gymkana show is one of the jobs of the Gymkana troupe members.



Form and Grace

... are idealized in the movements of the gymnasts in this year's Gymkana production. "Tropicana" is the theme of the 1967 show.

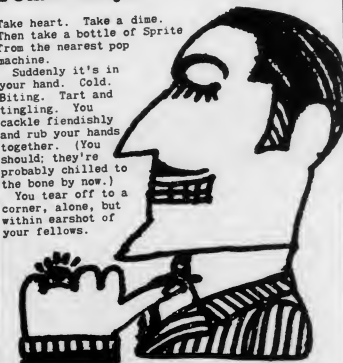
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your hand. Cold.  
Biting. Tart and  
tingling. You  
cackle fiendishly  
and rub your hands  
together. (You  
should; they're  
probably chilled to  
the bone by now.)

You tear off to a  
corner, alone, but  
within earshot of  
your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.  
SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with  
good cheer!

Heads turn. Whispers. "Who's that strangely  
fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's  
in that curious green bottle that's making such  
a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and  
ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.  
You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.



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TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T  
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## Best Band in Country

# Chiefs Belong in Tradition

By: GARY THOMAS  
FLAMBEAU Entertainment Writer

The Florida State University Marching Chiefs have a song of their own set to the music of the FSU Fight Song. In that song they sing with justifiable pride: "We never lost a half-time show."

The Marching Chiefs were formed in 1952 under the direction of Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb. Since then, the Chiefs have been continued under Robert T. Braunangel, who took over direction of the Chiefs in 1963.

The Chiefs have a special prize in their own musical arrangement, Charles Carter. He writes special music for the Chiefs and also arranges their show music. The Carter arrangements are well known throughout Florida and the nation for their originality and inventiveness.

The 1967 Marching Chiefs have been rehearsing and drilling ever since Sept. 14, when the new members reported to FSU to learn fundamental drills. The members from previous years joined them later in the week.

A chain of command exists in the Chiefs in order to assist Braunangel at practice drills. Assisting him both at drills and music practices is the "second-in-command", the assistant director. This year that position is held by Camp Kirkland, who was last year's drum major. Camp is a graduate student in the School of Music.

This year's drum major is Herschel Beazley of Decatur, Ga. The drum major's duties consist of leading the band on

the field and putting them through their paces at drill practice. He is the over-all "field man", and is in charge of the drill assistants and row leaders. Herschel is a sophomore in the School of Music.

There are three drill assistants who assist the drum major in drilling the band. When marching at practice for the shows, they watch the formations to make sure they are correct and in precision step. This year's drill assistants are Beverly White, Mike Smiley and Jay Sherman.

The last of the chain of com-

mand are the leaders. Their main function is to teach the new members the drill routines and shows. They also conduct sectional rehearsals and perform other various tasks pertaining to their rows. Each row is classified according to the instrumentation. For instance, there may be one tuba row, three trumpet rows, four clarinet rows, etc. The band itself consists of a set number of people that march the shows, and a number of alternates on hand that can go in at the last minute in case anything unforeseen happens to one of the regulars.



Marching Smart

... is the new drum major of the Marching Chiefs, Herschel Beazley, a sophomore majoring in music education. Herschel has been twirling for five years and earned the Allstate drum major title (Ga.) in 1965.

## Singers to Appear On National TV

The Wesley Singers added a national first to their long list of honors by becoming the first inter-racial, intercollegiate choir to be invited to appear on a nationally televised program.

The choir is composed of approximately 60 full-time students from Florida State University and Florida A & M University. They are sponsored by the Wesley Foundation to FSU and are directed by Mrs. Rebecca Steel from FAMU. The group sings everything from traditional church hymns to folk music.

The Wesley Singers began their recent climb to national fame at the preliminary auditions for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour Regional Show held at Leon High School Sept. 30. An impressive performance sent the group to Dothan, Ala., on Oct. 4, for regional auditions for the show.

The audition for the regional show was well received and the singers were invited to reappear in Dothan on Oct. 19 to tape a segment for this regional show. In addition to this request, the singers were also asked to appear in New York on Oct. 10 to tape a segment of the show which will appear as a Christmas special on CBS.

The New York taping was only a small part of the group's activities while in New York. Sightseeing and general exploratory activities occupied one day of the group's 3-day stint in New York. Highlighting the trip was their performance for the members of the United Nations in the U. N. Chapel.



## THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America must become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well, sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

a) a probing mind;

b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

a) Your mind is a keen, trusting instrument.

b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.)

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicks and hickies, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and injector style.)

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a latter that out-lathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 99?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

© 1967, Max Shulman

## Gille Explains Sound Waves

FSU's Dr. John C. Gille has solved a 100-year-old problem concerning sound waves. With the help of transmission of energy by heat radiation he was able to show that low frequency sound waves are primarily damped out by radiation in the atmosphere.

In another study he found that satellite measurements of heat radiation coming from the horizon (as seen from the satellite) would show how much the temperature changes in a day.

A third problem involved using a computer to calculate changes in the amount of infrared radiation transmitted when the pressure is low. Dr. Gille was able to compile a table showing the effects of radiation and temperature on the low pressure 30 miles above the horizon. No one had ever done this before.

The information Dr. Gille calculated can be used by astronauts in flight to determine which way is down (meaning the location of the earth's surface) and also tell the effects of the spacecraft's exhaust fire on the surrounding air molecules.

The National Center for Atmospheric Research near Boulder, Colorado, is supported by the federal government. Dr. Richard Craig, also of the meteorology dept., spent his summer vacation at NCAR. He researched cooling of the upper air by atomic oxygen. Dr. Seymour Ikenberry, who lives in Boulder since January studying the temperature of the planet Venus.

Besides FSU, 23 other universities are actively engaged in research work there.



# Homecoming Activities Will Honor the Class of '17

The Florida State University Alumni Association's activities come to a high point every Homecoming. This year between eight and ten thousand alumni are expected to return to participate in the Homecoming activities.

Commenting on Homecoming, Mr. Tom A. Waits, the director of Alumni Affairs said, "We expect a record number of alumni to return this year. The advance ticket sales were very good which indicates a large number of returning Alumni."

fountain, which they are co-sponsors. In all, there will be 16 classes holding reunions this Homecoming.

These other returning alumni classes will sit together at the football game and breakfast on Saturday, and they will have meetings to transact any business on hand.

Other activities will include: PowWow and Homecoming Show on Friday afternoon and evening. The Honor class will comprise a parade at the Pow Wow

in Campbell stadium. The thirteen returning members of this class will walk across the field carrying Japanese Lanterns. The lanterns are customary for parades during the college days of the class of 1917. On Saturday, the breakfast, class meetings, Homecoming barbecue, the football game, a social, and Homecoming dance will keep the Alumni adequately occupied.

Although Homecoming is the highlight of the Alumni year, there are many other activities.

## Criminology Center at FSU

The Ford Foundation has announced a \$300,000 grant to Florida State University for the establishment of a regional research center in corrections and criminology serving Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

The Southeastern Correctional and Criminological Research center will use existing facilities on the Florida State campus to house a professional staff working with correctional officials in the 4-state area.

The center will serve as a clearing house for statistical reports and analyses of southeastern prison systems, and conduct research on modifying existing

correctional methods. Some of the areas it will cover are after-care programs for prisoners being released and more effective programs in juvenile delinquency treatment.

Professor Vernon B. Fox, chairman of the department of criminology and corrections and director of the new center, announced he is forming his staff which will include the part-time services of Dr. Morris criminologist and the author of "The Habitual Criminal".

In addition to the center's professional staff, Dr. Fox will work closely with the Florida State departments of psychology and sociology and the Institute of Social Research.

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☐ I would also be interested in receiving a Youth Fare Application.



## Group Helps Discussion

A speech that grew "could be a description of the origin of the 32's Committee on the Intellectual Climate of the Campus."

Vice President for Student Affairs John J. Carey, explained the genesis of the committee was in a speech which he made at the University Union, shortly after he assumed his former post of Dean of Students. Carey had noted that he felt the mark of a distinguished university is that it fostered a climate of intellectual curiosity, of excitement and inquiry.

Chip White, former FSU Sec. for academic affairs was present at this speech, and later came to talk to Carey about implementing the ideas presented in the talk. Especially mentioned was the area of faculty-student relations.

It is at his committee was formed, which was named (according to Carey, for lack of a better name), The Committee on the Intellectual Climate of the Campus. Original faculty members included Dr. Crover Rogers, Dr. Paul Piccard, Dr. Robert Peterson and Carey. Student members were Barbara Waugh, Paul Olsen, Mary Charlotte Love, and Dave Nelsen, former FLAMBEAU Editor.

The problem of improving faculty-student relations was one of the major concerns. To the idea of colloquiums was presented, as part of a solution to this problem. The first of these faculty-student meetings was held in Callaway Gardens, Ga., in October, discussing "The New Morning."

According to Carey, it was successful beyond all expectations, and a second colloquium on "The Role of the University in Contemporary Society" was held in January of this year. A third, "The Generation Gap" is slated for next month.

The original colloquiums were financed from student activity funds and unrestricted grant, but grant has been obtained now from the University Foundation to sponsor six colloquia in the coming three years.

# Greeks Announce Fall Pleage List

The newpledges for the fraternities and sororities are:

**PI KAPPA ALPHA:** Ken Baker, Tom Bush, Scott Crews, Joe Lanning, Ron Tubb, Don Mulligan, Chuck Henderson, Ken Heyder, Alan Livingston, Pete Burnett, Tom Quarmby, Rick Favara, Jim Sweat, Skip Hood, Howard Beckert, Jim Barnes, Bill Johnson, Tim Butterworth, Mike Wolford, Paul Munroe, Bob Albright and Frank Vega.

**PHI KAPPA TAU:** Barry Allen, Steve Barber, Greg Beach, Dave Carter, Richard Coleman, Ron Donahay, Lloyd Freed, Bill Harris, Dave Henley, Rick Jones, Kevin Koenig, Mike Marlowe, Mike Metz, John McNeely and Jim Vick.

**KAPPA ALPHA:** Bill Adams, Bob Ashler, Drew Blake, Rob Doll, Sam Durance, Les Epeson, Lee Graves, Joe Harris, Bob Hackett, John Howell, Steve Long, Allan McKee, Kerry Nahom, Ken Newkirk, Jack Pesus, Kent Reedy, Jim Spooner, George Tragos, Glenn Walters and Jamie Wells.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:** Stan Hawkins, Craig Williamson, Ed Wynne, Bill Hyatt, Ron Labasky, Jim Haley, Herb Cooper, Steve Durkin, Dale Anten, Jim Gilreath, Dennis Lyle, Wayne Rubinas and Bruce Ramello.

**PI Delta Theta:** Ralph Alvarez, Gary Bellamy, John Bell, Richard Brown, Bruce Connor, Mike Cowart, Bill Dawkins, Bob Floyd, Eddie Floyd, Brian George, Ken Goodman, Ernie Kender, Dan Leaphart, John McEvan, Bill Sands, Rob Steinbaugh, Jim Taylor, Jan Vail, Jeff Waugh, Andy Werner, Chris Woodland, Steve Martin, Stanley Walker, Clint Burton, Rick Anderson, Jim Stam, Le Rob-Inson, Jim Leneham and Richard Zaccor.

**GAMMA PHI BETA:** Neta Adams, Cheryl Bonner, Kathy Boyd, Susan Cromer, Chris Eber, Bunny Evans, Geni Everett, Nikki Haley, Kathy Hankins, Marsha Heeth, Candace MacArthur, Gayle Marr, Becky McAfee, Mary Lou Mills, Eilyn Naclerio, Sandy Page, Debbie Reiber, Me-

lissa Russell, Sally Staten, Jo Suddath, Patty Tullios, Kathryn Van Meter, Candy Welch, Peggy Webb and Winnie Winkus.

**ALPHA XI DELTA:** Dian Cordell, Darraugh Droz, Jean Lett, Barb Sepilli, Marcia Tyrell, Cindy Lagg, Jeanne Salgado, Fran Fox, Donna McMaster, Betsy Young, Nancy Harding, Sandra Jones, Jenny Mitchell, Kathy McKee, Adele Ruel, Judy Stewart, Pam Simmon, Sharon Prescott, Pam Hecht, Norreen Storrie, Margie Meyer, Lynn Deche and Karen Creel.

**DELTA ZETA:** Jamie Arnold, Christi Boney, Cappy Capps, Betty Chastain, Katie Cox, Karen Cibula, Marion Fesmire, Gretchen Gustafson, Rita Grossberg, Carol Helmly, Karen Hodge, Martha Sue Howes, Lynn Huggan, Mary Ann Madden, Marilyn Mitchell, Bobbi Morrison, Peggy Mulloy, Dale McColsky, Linda Oliver, Eileen Padovano, Louise Payne, Glend Rule, Sue Sagor, Susan Walker, Lynette Wilson and Neil Winfree.

**CHI OMEGA:** Diane Bow, Trish Blaisden, Edelyne Boykin, Chris Bryman, Terry Davis, Jane Friday, Deborah Fulton, Andrea Garner, Lucy Malone, Jan Marks, Scottie McDaniel, Phyllis Murphy, Celia Nichols, Patty Parker, Mary Walker Rogers, Mary Jane Russell, Ann Stephenson, Linda Taylor, Patsy Thurmond, Cindy Warden, Susan Williams and Martha Williams.

**PI BETA PHI:** Michele Anchors, Betty Chrisman, Sharie Daugherty, Beverly Deitz, Susan Harper, Jeanette Hausman, Catherine Herring, Patricia Hoover, Melissa Housholder, Elizabeth James, Sylvia Longe, Andrea Love, Sara Mallory, Jan Millerter, Barbara Polson, Beverly Polson, Kathleen Pressley, Patricia Rickett, Sheila Shea, Mary Lou Sparks, Rebecca Tober, Jean Trumbower, Elizabeth Ulmer, Susan Walton and Marlinette Welch.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA:** Marilyn Bailey, Cathy Boardman, Barbara Brundage, Donna Corradi, Babs Cayson, Linda Foley, Marti Free, Donna Fulm, Liz Girard, Bonnie Hamilton, Beth Jamison,

Jill Largey, Betty Moore, Summie Newbill, Leslie Pardue, Jane Ridlon, Carolyn Shirely, Charlene Smith, Judy Stevens, Vicki Struth, Suzanne Suarez, Mary Sullivan and Vicki Woodell.

**THETA CHI:** Jesse Durham, Larry Simpson, Bill Girtman, Sam Snyder, Don Helms, Jack Buckley, Hal Greenman, Joe So-

(Con't page 17)

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B. Rehearsing lines for a play

C. Attending a college History course  
D. None of these




C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat Chapman College.

Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore on Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

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# Budget Cuts Could Force Change in Transfer Policy

BY SANDI TATE  
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

Due to the fiscal squeeze caused by the curtailing of the budget system, admission officials are faced with the prospect of having to re-evaluate the admission policies and procedures of Florida State University.

Unless more funds become available for the operation of state universities, restrictions may have to be put on the number of students transferring to state 4 year institutions. "The present blanket admission of junior college transfer students will have to be re-thought," said Dr. John Carey, vice president of student affairs.

The number of junior college transfer students has been increasing each year and, depending on the availability of funds and the provision of facilities, a new limit may have to be placed on this number.

Dr. Willis Caldwell, director of admissions, said that there will be no new imposition of limits on the admission of freshmen, and sophomores will continue to be eligible for admission as long as they meet the requirements of transfer.

No decision has been reached yet, but the transfer of junior col-

lege students is one area on which stricter limits may be set. Officials are considering the adoption of a quota for each of the state's junior colleges, limiting

(Con't from page 16)

winski, John Watkins, Bill Maher, Chuck Vann, Sandy Weand, Howard Acosta, Dick Kerlin, Bob Kinney and Bill Breuchlmer.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Jeff Jones, Steve Minahan, Stan Bohnhoff, Ed Rey-Barreau, Barne, Barnard, Howard Ror, William Williamson, Dan Sparkman, Rex Ashley, Charlie Bessant.

SIGMA KAPPA: Beverly Ann Baer, Linda Bell, Barbara Bennett, Gloria Collins, Carol Ann Getty, Jeanette Gray, Judith K. Hann, Margaret E. Herold, Marsha Hoag, Agnes Holley, Patricia King, Maurgen Olason, Kathy Olesin, Kathleen Owings, Angela Pietrofesa, Dorene Redstone, Marcia Ready, Elaine Thackham and Donna Jean Whaus.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Karen Baxley, Cecilia Bonifay, Cynthia Bouldin, Carolyn Cooper, Bonnie Donn, Jessica Dooley, Lorraine Hayman, Mary Lynn Hendrickson, Connie Hickerson, Carol Hodges, Debbie Howse, Lois Laine, Mary Mary, Marilyn Mowrey, Ana Munoz, Nancy Noel, Carol Peterson, Lois Tag-

leur, Gale Waldon, Candy Weldon and Mary Wichard.

SIGMA CHI: Jim Gearing, Sid Ran, Bob Elms, Doug Campbell, Dave Harbaugh, Bill Fease, Dallas Lambert, David Toner, Wayne Hogan, Bob Harmon, Joe Dupree, Paul Joanos, Terry Davis, Ray McCoy, Doug Burke, Scott Thomas, Tom Thompson, Bill Aviret, Scott Rollins, Bob Revell, Bill Widdinson, John Jones, Art Frey, Doug McLean, Gary Elmore, Richard Gardner and Tiny Pastore.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Carol Begley, Jeanne Clark, Lynne Edgars, Carol Elmore, Nancy Horton, Dede Hottan, Karen Jalko, Jackie Jones, Rita Langdon, Martha Middleton, Missy Morrow, Paul Palm, Linda Patrick, Judi Sanborn, Cathy Scott, Leslie Smith, Charlotte Ward.

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## Collegiate News

From Across the Country

### N.C. Governor Overruled Michigan Food Plan 'Just A Little Different'

GREENSBORO N. C. (CPS)—The University of North Carolina has hired a controversial civil rights leader as a lecturer in social work despite Governor Dan K. Moore's calling the appointment "a very serious mistake."

Approval to hire Durham, N.C. civil rights leader Howard Fuller had been given by the UNC board of trustees executive committee September 8, but was questioned at a full meeting of the board last week.

Fuller's appointment had touched off a controversy in the state and Governor Moore had sided with those who did not want the leader of many Durham protest demonstrations during the summer to lecture on the school's Chapel Hill campus. Fuller had also led a demonstration against National Guard troops taking anti-riot training.

### Students Open Own Dorms

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (CPS) Do-it-yourself dormitories may soon house students at the University of British Columbia. A chronic housing shortage has sparked plans for self-financing student-owned cooperative apartments.

There are presently 1,400 students waiting for unavailable UBC residence accommodations. Another 5,500 are seeking off-campus housing. The housing shortage, described as a possible panic situation, may soon force some UBC students into distant Vancouver slums.

To alleviate the situation students have formed the Alma Mater Society and plan to borrow money for the housing project which may cost up to \$1,000,000.

"The suites we are planning will only accommodate 100 to 175 students," said AMS president Peter Braund, "but if someone doesn't build something, we're not going to get anything done about the situation."

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CPS) Anyone for french fried egg plant or smelt? How about sweet and sour tuna chow mein?

Students at Michigan State University look forward to dishes like that, according to Theodore L. Smith, assistant manager of the food service.

Introducing new and foreign dishes to students is part of the educational value of university life, Smith explained.

In the twelve years since MSU has been feeding students exotic dishes, there has been a substantial change in food preferences. Students have developed much more sophisticated tastes.

They also plan their own dinners, and now many Italian, Chi-

nese and European dishes, like chicken tetrazzini, spaghetti milanese, sweet and sour pork and beef stroganoff are regular features on the menu. Each year the menu committee tries to introduce new items.

One innovation was a gourmet table set with 25 kinds of labelled cheese, offered with suggestions for serving.

The most popular item, however, is hamburgers. Last year, MSU resident students devoured one million patties, turned out at the rate of 7, 200 per hour through the wonders of mechanization.

Hot dogs anyone?

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## Also Assigns Homework

## Computers Teach Students

By GWEN ANNE VOLANT  
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

"Don't lose; you cool!"; "Wrong, try again!"; "That's right"; "THINK!"; "Now you've got the picture!"

Typical college talk? Yes, and typical machine talk, too, at Florida State's CAI Center (Computer Assisted Instruction).

The first computer used, the IBM 1440, began educational instruction on a large scale at FSU in January 1967, when it was programmed for the supplemental instruction of Physics 107.

Other computer instruction is given on the IBM 1500.

The computer terminal consists of an electric typewriter which types out programmed questions and answers the students.

The first time the student used the computer, he is requested to type in his name and student number. From then on, whenever he uses the computer, he types in only his student number. The computer then tells the student what his name is, so if you forget your name, if you can tell the computer your student number, it will tell you the rest.

By typing a specified code provided by the CAI Center, the student may instruct the computer to review any one of several areas in the physics course.

The computer types out questions, usually multiple choice, and the student types in the appropriate letter or word. There are also a few short answer questions.

If the question is answered correctly, the computer responds in various ways by saying "right" or "I think you've got it" or something similar.

If the question is answered incorrectly, the student is told so by the machine and supplemental information, usually is given.

On short answer questions, the machine is patient only so long. After repeated wrong answers, it will reveal not only the answer but the method by which the answer may be derived.

When the student has "signed off" or terminated the session, he may see the sheet of questions and answers from the 1440 for later review.

In addition to the 1440, there is a new system initiated in August, called the IBM 1500. It has a series of TV-like terminals, equipped with typewriter keyboards and electronic "light pens" which constitute the learning stations.

As a part of a rigidly controlled experiment, 30 freshman students are being taught introductory physics strictly by the computer.

The content of the experimental CAI physics course is the same as that being taught to other students in regular classroom sessions.

Dr. Steve Edwards, assoc. Professor of physics and teacher of the conventional course, played a major role in defining the concepts which are included in the CAI course.

Twenty-nine basic lessons comprise the computer-based physics course. About 50 percent of the course material will be presented by the computer, the rest from reference and audio-visual aids to which the computer directs its students. The computer also issues homework assignments.

At the same time the computer is teaching, it will be compiling records of student progress to be reviewed regularly by CAI Center staff members.

Testing is done only on the student's level. As the student improves, the complexity of the problem increases.

It is hoped this sort of testing will help the student feel more capable of successfully taking exams and will motivate him to do well. Dr. Hansen feels that this will be the best representative of what the student actually knows.

Another advantage to this type of teaching is that the teacher does not have to worry about programming grade cards.

The final result of the FSU project will be a research report of the Office of Education. Dr. Hansen thinks it may also produce a self-contained, fully

automated basic course which could be made available to colleges and universities where there are too few students to form a class or a shortage of teachers.

Along with these programs are others in the process of development or use in the areas of social welfare, psychology, education, science, math education and chemistry.

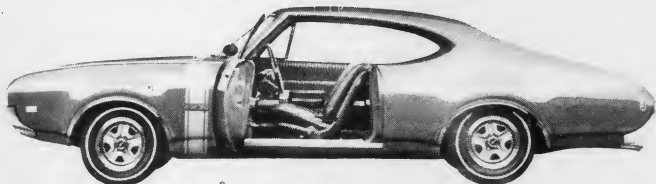
In the area of psychology, studies are being made concerning anxiousness prior to and during exams. As part of the introductory psychology course, Dr. Joseph Grosslight, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology, is making a study on testing to relieve characteristic anxiety before exams.



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## Tribe Netter Prepare For Championship Year

The Florida State University tennis team, under coach Lex Wood, will once again look forward to a fine season, sporting six veterans from last season's nationally-ranked squad. Team members were selected by elimination in an open tournament held within the last two weeks. Thus far only two newcomers have broken the ice in a field of eight.

The Tribe squad will be hurt by the loss of its number one and two netters from last year. Paul DeZeeuw and Stu Bruner, respectively. However, the other six veterans will be returning.

The Seminole netters for '68 will probably include Dave Danielson, Clint Murphy, Paul Danielson, Roberto Marchre, Herb Rapp, Randy Jobson, Scott Bristol, John DeZeeuw and upcoming freshmen Jim Vick and John Darst.

Murphy, the only senior on the squad, posted a 16-4 singles record and 5-1 in doubles competition. He and his partner won the 16 and under doubles championship in the Orange Bowl World Junior Tennis Championships in

1961.

Danielson, a junior, played to a 17-4 singles record while sporting 10-5 in doubles. He and Murphy are considered by Wood to be the best players on the squad.

The Tribe netters will play 22 matches from March to May this season. The tentative schedule includes U of F, Rollins, Miami, Mississippi State (number three in the nation for the past two years), Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Presbyterian College, Amherst, Kalamazoo College, Virginia, Valdosta State and Jacksonville.

On their way to 16-7 season last year, the Seminole net squad upset Big Ten champs Michigan State 7-2 and beat National Champion Rollins College twice.

The earliest piano in existence is one built in 1720 by Bartolommeo Cristofori (1613-1700) of Padua, in Florence, Italy, and now preserved in the Kraus Museum in Florence. Guinness Book of World Records.



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Friday, October 20, 1967

## New Fast Break Offense

## Cagers Change Strategy

"Run and shoot" will be the theme of basketball at Florida State this season.

Head Coach Hugh Durham is very enthusiastic over the 1967 version of the Seminole cage squad. "We have a wealth of talent, and this season could turn out to be the best in Seminole history."

In his second year as head coach, Durham has decided to change the slow-paced "Seminole Shuffle," a product of the late J.K. "Bud" Kennedy. A switch to the fastbreak offense coupled with a pressing defense, could bring national attention to FSU basketball.

Durham stated his reasons for the change. "When I became head coach, I had three main goals for the FSU basketball program: First, we would win a national tournament. Second, our team would be ranked among the top ten teams in the nation. And third, we would win a national championship.

In order to accomplish these goals, a coach needs outstanding personnel. The top high school prospect often has visions of playing professional basketball. In order to entice this player to come to FSU, we must offer a program which will prepare him for the pro-type offense. This is our main reason for the switch to the run and shoot type of game."

Durham commented, "Avid spectator support is a very big asset to any ball club, and it will be very important to us this year. The running type offense is definitely more exciting to the average fan, and I think our switch will generate more student interest and give us more support."

The Seminole's greatest handicap will be their lack of experience. Durham noted that six of his top 11 men are newcomers to varsity basketball. It is also a good bet that at least two

Senior Dick Danford (6-9) may have a tough time keeping his starting position at the center spot. Sophomore Dave Owens (6-8) is considered to be the best big-man prospect at Florida State in a long time. The redhead may become one of the top rebounders in the country. As a freshman, he averaged 20 rebounds and 15 points per game. Durham was optimistic over the depth at the guard position. "We have five guards who could start. It's far too early to make any definite predictions, and all our guards have demonstrated high potential."

Two-year letterman Darrel Stewart will be a probable starter because of his top defensive abilities. Jeff Hogan, a notable clutch player, will be vying for a starting role again this season. Ian Morrison will be back in contention for the guard slot, after turning in a good performance

last season as a forward. Top prospect Randy Cable was the floor general of the frosh last year and averaged 20 points per contest. Our most of last season was a broken writer, sophomore Bob DePatty is expected to come on strong as the season progresses. No matter who starts the game, it is a safe bet that Durham will be rotating his guards frequently.

Service veteran Larry Moore will be a pinch to start at forward position. Moore led the frosh with 25 points per contest, and he is expected to be one of the outstanding sophomores in the South this year. The other slot may be a #1 contest between letterman Dave Ross, who developed into a strong player near the end of last season, and Ian Clays, who showed potential last year as a freshman. Junior college transfer Dale Klays, who turned in 14 points and 10 rebounds a game for Chipola JC.

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## Tip-off Club Gives Aid

Basketball season is just around the corner, and the Seminole Tip-Off Club will once again be in action.

The most noticeable achievement of the club will be the hanging of a portrait of the late Seminole Cage Coach J.K. "Bud" Kennedy. Tip-Off Club president Ted Steinmeyer announced that the portrait had been sent away for framing, and the hanging ceremony should take place at the first home game. Executive Director Tom Watts also noted that the club has already made an official recommendation that the proposed FSU basketball coliseum be named in Kennedy's honor.

President Steinmeyer spoke of some of the club's plans for the coming season. "As in the past, we plan to hold luncheon meetings before some of the home games with the visiting coaches as speakers. We also plan to have

the Globe Trotters back again this year, sometime in February, but negotiations are not as yet final."

"Our membership drive will start the end of November. We had 300 members last year and we hope to reach the 500 mark this season," added director Watts. "Membership fee will be a minimum contribution of \$10 to our fund."

Seminole Coach Hugh Durham praised the work of the Tip-Off Club. "They provide a great and valuable service in the area of recruiting. In addition to providing funds for our recruiting program, they show prospective ball players around the campus and invite them to their individual homes. This indicates to our players that people do care about them. I think the quality of our freshmen in the past two years proves the value of the club's service to Florida State."

## Thinclads to Build Around Lettermen

Florida Relays, Penn Relays, Jesuit Invitational, Southeastern Championship and the NCAA Finals, just a few of the challenging meets on the 1968 Seminole track schedule.

Coch Mike Long has one of the toughest schedules in FSU history, which includes some of the nation's top teams.

Long will build his team around a small nucleus of returning lettermen. There are only a few letter-winners that returned from last year and these men will be called upon to lead a rather promising roster.

Key men in this nucleus will probably be hardiers, Mike Kelly and Charles Vickers, along with high jumper and javelin thrower, Bud Manning.

Lettermen possibly moving in to relay leadership will be Bob Thomas, 880, and Marc Williamson, Sprinters from last year include Andy Guy, Greg Kaufman, and Richard McLean.

Other lettermen taking on leadership responsibility will be Charles Fuchs, shot discus, and Mike Link, 440. These men will be expected to make up the heart of the team.

Among the team's more important meets during the season will be a five-way contest in Tallahassee April 20 with

Auburn, Alabama, Mississippi State, and the University of Florida.

Dual meets of importance already slated are: Alabama in Tallahassee April 1, Auburn, also at home April 16, Florida in Gainesville May 4 and Tennessee and Ohio University in Knoxville May 11.

There are a number of men moving into the team that are expected to give good accounts during the season. The majority of these are sprinters such as Doug Brown, Gordon Guesler, George Moore, Denson Pepper and Randy Snow.

Hurdler John Fuss and distance men Joe Law and Ken Misner complete the list of runners. Both Misner and Law are top runners on the cross country team.

Weight man Dave Barton should be one to watch along with javelin thrower Allen Lewis, Bill Jackson and Phil Edmonds are a couple of FSU's new pole vaulters.

In the broad jump and triple jump the men on the line will be Steve Lewis and Phil Parker. The team has been working out regularly since September at Florida State is an all year affair and the men are already practicing four days a week.

## Randy Cable

may be cagers' floor general after successful frosh season.

of the starting five will be sophomores. However, plenty of experience will be on hand in the form of five returning lettermen from last season.

A pre-season look at the squad finds sophomores in contention for every position. The veterans of last year's 17-2 frosh team may hold a slight edge over the varsity lettermen because of the change in offense.

Under the guidance of frosh coach Dennis Clifford, a University of Louisville graduate, run and shoot basketball was first introduced into the FSU cage program. "Our returning lettermen have the experience of varsity competition, but the sophomores have been acclimated to the running style," concluded Durham.

## Two Woos

# Stults Bemoans Tankers

The Southeastern Conference's new freshman rule plus dependence on untried sophomores will be the two woes facing swimming coach Ed Helmut at St. Johns River State College.

"With the SEC new swimming freshmen to swim in varsity competition, our three SEC opponents (Alabama, Georgia and Florida) will have the best teams that they have ever had," bemoaned Stults.

"On top of that, we have a bunch of sophomores coming in to fill places in the individual backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke and medley events, so at this point I can't even guess what our season will be like," he added.

Things are not entirely bleak for the tankers, however, since the Seminoles will return seasoned divers like Randy Stewart and Carl Springfields. The NCAA has enhanced the Tribe's chances in diving, long an FSU forte, by adding competition from the 1- and 3-meter boards, whenever two boards are available.

With six of 10 meets scheduled at home (Tulane, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Florida), the tankers should be able to use their double-diving events to their best advantage.

Another bright spot in the pool picture is sprinter Seeley Feldmeyer, of whom Stults speaks highly.

"Toward the end of the 1987 season, he got hurt and missed a lot of time," Stults said. "He's getting even better out here in practice this far," the tanker coach explained.

The shining of Feldmeyer does not make up for the loss of breaststroker Jack Barnacoste and freestyler Tom Lloyd, who graduated; nor does it make up for

the losses of Ed Helmut and Jeff Heatley, both breaststrokers.

The breaststroke gap is expected to be filled by Chick Newell, the brightest light in the Sophomore ranks. As a member of what might be termed the Seminoles' best fresh squad of all in 1987, Newell smashed the 100-yard breaststroke

mark handily. The only problem with Newell and the other sophomores, according to Stults, is how well they will do when they have to swim the 200-yard distances of varsity competition.

Four road foes will complete the Seminoles' varsity schedule, and three of these matches loom large indeed. The tankers will be out to avenge a 1967 home loss at the hands of North Carolina State and to make it two in a row over North Carolina, Florida's Gators always provide a grudge match, and it's a clinch that the recruits will be out to get the Tribe for last year's loss at home.

The other road opponent, East Carolina, is not to be taken lightly either, especially at home.

The fresh tank team is "average," according to Stults, with no nationally ranked swimmers or divers.

"We hope we have picked boys with talent to help us next year," said Stults. "The only thing we can say now is that the freshmen all have the potential—we just have to wait for it to develop."

## Chick Newell

...sophomore standout carries hopes in the breaststroke.

# A Tribe Sport for Everyone

The Seminole skippers got off to a middling start in losing to the Gators at the Southeastern centerboard, sloop, clamponships; the next meeting between the two is the Southeastern fish boat championships at St. Andrews. This weekend, with FSU defending champions for the second straight year.

In just six years since its founding in 1961, the Florida State Sailing Association has become the dominant power in Southeastern sailing, rolling to two one-sided conference championships in the last three years with the third a narrow loss to archival Tulane. Even in that year the Seminole skippers stole much of Tulane's satisfaction by copping the invitation to the Kennedy Cup, symbolic of the national championship.

Upcoming contests include the team race against Florida, which FSU has won the last six times running, and the Florida Championship, in which the Seminoles defend their title against rivals from Miami and Pensacola.

In addition to its racing prowess, the FSU sailors teach beginners' lessons every Saturday, and advanced tactics to those qualified.

## Judo

Florida State's Judo Club is fast becoming a part of the FSU athletic family. Spokesman for the club, Jim Schorwick, said, "Our desire is to make judo a permanent sport at FSU."

The club is divided into two basic groups, the advanced group and the beginners.

Judo competition is handled by the 11 advanced members who also make up the teaching staff. The club has three black belt holders who qualify as the main instructors.

Holding a fourth degree in black belt is John Ross, the highest ranking member of the club. Reggie Watterson and Steve Masterson both hold first degree black belts. There are 10 degrees in black belt.

The advanced members practice six times a week, while the beginning group practices four to five days a week for about an hour at a time. The beginners range in number from 15 to 20 at all times, as the club loses and gains, more members each

week.

Judo is a sport requiring no great size or strength but, like anything else worth while, it takes a vast amount of work to become good at it.

Many pupils that come in are discouraged by the fact that learning the fundamentals of judo is not as easy as watching a demonstration and copying the moves. It takes time and repetition.

Consequently, the core of the judo club is a fiercely dedicated group of competitors that welcome anyone willing to give this time in the next few weeks.

An 11-man team traveled to Tampa Wednesday for the Florida State Judo Championships, Nov. 15. FSU will host the First Annual Intercollegiate Judo Championships.

## Gymnastics

Varsity gymnastics teams are few and far between on the American college scene but FSU is fortunate to possess one of the finest teams in the nation.

Under the direction of Dr. Hartley Price, the Tribe gymnastics squads have won 53 of 61 championships in 19 years.

Price guided one of the best gymnastics programs in the USA at the U. of Illinois for 21 years. While he was there, his teams won more than 100 meets and 21 championships in the Big Ten Conference.

The Seminoles participate in both men's and women's competition on a varsity basis. In men's competition, the Tribe competes in six categories with one specialist in each group. In women's gymnastics who can participate in all six groups. Wayne Boylston, Terry Morris, Jim Mullins and Don Harris take the men's groups as well as participating in the other five events.

In the other categories the specialists are parallel bars - team captain Pete Nofz; still ring - Greg Hopkins; side horse - Thurmond Knight; trampolines - Roger Adams; and floor exercises - Vincent Tracy, Steve Tracy and Jim Sharp; free exercise - Ralph de Fren; and long horse vaulting - Nofz. The men's team is coached by Bill Beavers.

The women's squad is coached by Gail Sontag, National All-around Champion in 1959, and a member of the US Olympic team

# Golfers Described As Competitive

Dr. Don Veller opens another golf season after a nine year absence with one of his most competitive teams in years. Some 25 men will be competing for six team spots.

Dr. Veller served as golf mentor for five years, ending in 1958, previous to his fall appointment this year. During his absence Dr. Veller was primarily concerned with setting up the first undergraduate coaching curriculum at Florida State, the first in the nation.

"We have quite a scrap for positions this year," commented Dr. Veller, concerning his rather large staff. "The boys have been turning in two scores each week and we've had several in the high 60's already."

There are several boys back from last year who seem to have a good chance at nailing down a spot on the team. Veller insists however, that any of the potential players has just as much chance. The team is that competitive.

Those returning players who seem to have the edge are Brian Green, a senior, Southeastern Champlin and former Alabama state champion; Bob Huber, Jr., a sophomore; Andy Thompson, a sophomore; Ron Pithco, junior; and Carl Diccare, a senior.

Veller designates his leading freshman as Ed Nuneville, Mickey Reed, and Ronald Smith. Other strong contenders for the team are sophomores, Michael Cheek, Michael Karl, Coach Nieberding Jr., and James Walker Jr., juniors Ted Rheubach, Danny English, and Howe Goshauer; and senior Jay Morrell.

The oldest stained glass in the world represents the Prophet in a window of the Cathedral of Augsburg, Bavaria, Germany, dating from c. 1050.

-Guinness Book of World Records

# Racquettes to Stretch Streak

Florida State's Racquettes are swinging into another promising season. The high-ranked women's tennis club will leave for their first road trip Nov. 2. Racquettes have never had a losing season and Racquette President Kathleen Geraghty said that the girls "... intend to keep up their outstanding record."

In past years the Racquettes have won 31, lost 15, and tied three times.

Coach Anne Langford is confident that her girls will come through with another winning season. "The quarter system is giving us alot of schedule problems but I feel we'll still have a good season," she said.

There are several reasons why Coach Langford can feel that confidence. Returning players such as Geraghty, Linda West and Bunny Smith are just three of them. In addition to these and other seasoned players, the Racquettes have recruited some of the most talented available. Among these are the number one and two 18-year-old players in the state, Kathy Pressly and Anne Roberts.

Racquettes also have the number one 18-year-old player in the country on the varsity team. This type of evidence would tend to convince anyone of the excellent potential of this year's Racquettes.

The girls will start their first road trip in Pensacola Nov. 2 and will travel to Mobile, Ala. Nov. 3, and then to New Orleans, La. on the very next day. Teams in Pensacola and Mobile will be city clubs while in New Orleans, the Racquettes will come up against a national team from Louisiana and Loyola.

Less than a week later the club will leave for a 2-day road trip to the University of Florida and Rollins College in Gainesville.

Coach Langford is particularly proud of the team's record with the University of Florida, in 18 matches the Racquettes have won 16 times, tied once and lost one time.

March and April will bring two very important tournaments to the Racquettes. March 8-11 will see the Fifth Annual Women's Intercollegiate Tournament at FSU. Involving 12 schools, the schedule runs from April 19-20, the Florida Collegiate Tournament will take in all junior colleges and major colleges and universities. In the state.



# Grapplers Ready Team

The Florida State University Wrestling Club, now in its fifth year of operation, is anxiously awaiting the new season with a veteran team of tangles.

Last year, after a slow start, the club rebounded strongly by winning four of its last five dual meets and finishing a strong second in the All-Florida Championships at Miami-Dee Junior College.

Returning from last year's team are two winners of the All-Florida tournament, Mike Almeida, the 125-pound champion, and Coach Joe Semas, the 191-pound king. Other returning stars are Gene Opheim, Lee Cummings, Sam Wainfield, Charlie Bjork, and Rusty Veron.

Semas, now in his second season, has arranged a strong schedule of dual meets and tournaments. The Tribe will grapple with two new schools on a home and home basis, Louisiana State and Southwestern Louisiana have been added to the Seminole schedule that already includes the University of Tampa, U. of T. Jr. State College, Miami-Dade, U. of C. and St. Johns River J. C.

The grapplers will also participate in several tournaments, the first being the Florida Tech Invitational Wrestling Tournament in Atlanta Dec. 1-2. The FSU wrestlers will also take part in the All-Florida Championships Feb. 23-24 and the Southern Open Wrestling Tournament March 1-2.

The club works out Monday through Friday from 4-6 p.m. in the wrestling room in Tully Gym. New members are always welcome and no experience is necessary.

## PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

OFFENSE		TEXAS TECH	
FLORIDA STATE		LE	Larry Gilbert
Lane Fenner	LE	LT	Stan Edwards
Jack Fenwick	LT	LG	Phil Tucker
Wayne McDuffie	LG	RG	Jerry Turner
Ted Wesley	RG	Don King	
Larry Pendleton	RC	Mike Patterson	
Billy Rhodes	RT	Low Brewer	
Thurston Taylor	RE	QB	John Scovell
Kim Hammond	RB	LH	Mike Leinert
Bill O'Quinn	LB	RM	Kenny Baker
Ron Sellers	FB	Butler	
Bill Moremen			

DEFENSE		TEXAS TECH	
FLORIDA STATE		LE	Jim Haneu
Floyd Ratliff	LT	Richard Grigg	
Duke Johnston	LB	Ed Mooney	
Mike Blatt	LLB	Pete Norwood	
Dale McCullers	MC-MLB	Dennis Lee	
Chuck Elliot	RLB	Gene Darr	
Joe Kinnan	RT	Fat Knight	
Bob Menendez	RE	Ronnie Rhoads	
Walt Sumner	LC	Kevin Oarnes	
T.K. Wetherell	RC	Eddie Windom	
John Crowe	LS	Larry Alford	
Chuck Fason	RS		

## TRIBE TALK

Seven years ago, when Bill Peterson began his tenure as Florida State University Football Coach, the Seminoles scheduled such gridiron luminaries as Richmond, The Citadel, and William and Mary. Peterson's forces eked a 0-0 tie with Citadel, and later that season were mauled by Kentucky, Miami, and Auburn. The Tribe dropped a 3-0 decision to the Gators also, which is competitive, but nonetheless glaring because of the big FSU zero.

Evidence compiled on the Seminole football field since 1960 has demonstrated that FSU is not only a gridiron social climber and noticeable nouveau riche, but also treading closely to the upper caste--a Top Ten AP or UPI ranking.

Miami was the first to learn of FSU's emerging power when the Tribe swept to a 24-0 victory over the hapless Hurricanes in 1963. Twice more the Seminoles subdued Miami (14-0 in the 1964 opener and 23-20 last year), so that Charlie Tate is grateful for the absence of FSU from his schedule until 1969.

Kentucky felt the wrath of rampaging Seminole status most acutely, when they invaded Tallahassee with a lofty ranking during 1964 and limped home ward bearing a demotion notice and 48-6 humiliation.

1964 also saw Georgia succumb to the Seminoles, 17-14, in an epic Tensi-Biletnikoff comeback. FSU etched an 8-1-1 regular season mark and topped the banner year with a 36-19 pasting of mighty Oklahoma at the Gator Bowl. Incidentally, an arrogant band of reptiles was soundly thumped, 16-7, by the '64 Seminole team. VPI (20-11 victories) and Houston (23-13) placed the only blots upon Peterson's lustrous '64 squad, but then every team has its nemeses and these two continue to haunt us today.

An immense chapter in '64 history was written by the Seven Magnificents, a defensive unit which surrendered only 62 points in 10 games and posted three straight shutouts before the Kentucky meeting.

1965 was a plateau year, though highlighted by a 10-3 defeat of Georgia, and 1966 renewed the Seminole thrust. A titanic struggle with U of F revealed that FSU will play the Gators on even terms for many moons to come. Furthermore, as poetic justice would have it, this year we shall whip them.

1967's Alabama encounter settled, once and for all, FSU's ability to lock horns with any SEC outfit. Playing on 50-50 terms with the best is a healthy measure of status, and 1960 is a most distant past.

## First Showdown

## Frosh Heading for Storm

The freshmen Seminoles open their new season Saturday night as they meet Miami's frosh in Sarasota in the Annual Gridiron Showcase.

Frosh coach Gene McDowell isn't sure what his team will do against the Baby Hurricanes. "We haven't been tested yet, and this team has a lot of question marks."

The biggest question will be the Tribe's passing game, as injuries to Rhet Dawson, who was the best receiver in Georgia last year, and high school All-

America, and flanker Fred Ayers, one of the fastest men to enroll at FSU, have left a scarcity of targets for the Seminole's quarterbacks.

"Nobody appears to have stepped in and taken charge," complained McDowell. "We have some fine quarterbacks in Frank Whigham and Randy Burden, but I don't know who is going to catch anything they throw."

The Seminoles' running game will be by fullback George Bailey and halfback Arthur Monroe. "Both these boys are fine

runners," said McDowell, "and we are confident they will get the job done for us."

The defense seems to be ahead of the offense at this point. Linebacker Bill Lohse, who tips the scales at 210 pounds, may be the team's stand-out this year. "Bill could be the best linebacker to come to FSU," noted McDowell. "He has really been impressive this fall."

The Tribe's defense will have to be up for this game, The scouting report noted the Hurricanes have a tough ground game built around two big, fast backs. Spurred by their running game, the Miami frosh rolled over Ga. Tech frosh 21-0. "We had a couple of scouts at their Ga. Tech game, and they tell me Miami is twice the team they were last year," commented McDowell.

Miami's big receiver is Deter Mathis. The Tribe's coaching staff consider him to be the best freshman receiver in the country. McDowell concluded "if we are going to beat Miami, we are going to have to stop their running game, and also Mathis."

## Intramurals Program Enlarged This Year

The FSU Intramurals Program, under the direction of Edward Cubbon, started this year with an expanded program.

According to Mr. Cubbon, "Development of wholesome recreation through enjoyable participation in physical activities is an essential aspect of a well-rounded college education." The goal of the program is to provide every student an opportunity to take part as an individual or as a member of a group.

The expanded program will include "Off Campus" groups in all the activities. "We are also offering All-Campus programs and co-recreational activities that include golf, badminton, tennis, and bowling." The newest innovation will be a program for married students, both men and women, which will include the same activities as the regular intramural program.

Most sports are conducted in two divisions, Fraternity and Non-Fraternity or Independent. The Non-Fraternity division includes the Dormitory teams, Independent teams, Departmental teams and Married Students. In addition, Open Tournaments will be available to anyone regardless of affiliation with teams.

The Intramurals Department helps equip several sports clubs which are open to both men and women. Some of these clubs are: Canoe, crew, gymnastics, judo, karate, soccer, tennis, volleyball, weightlifting, fencing, and the running club. In addition to these, the wrestling club, the soccer club, and the sailing club, compete against varsity teams from other colleges. These clubs are open to any interested party and experience or proficiency is not a prerequisite.

The intramural season began this week with the Phi Delta Theta's scoring an impressive

win in the Fraternity division of the Intramural Swim Meet. The Lords of Erlins controlled the Independent Division. Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi rounded out the top four contenders among the fraternities, while C.A.L., Sons of Poland and P.E. Majors scored points in the Independent league.



Sunlight

PUBL  
ADDRESS

Dorm-Independent League flag football action today finds the following 4:10 p.m. games: All-Stars against Zombies, F.S.O. versus the Nobodies, and Kellum trying to cut down The Oak. At 5:10 p.m., DPT meets De-Craff II, Jallo's goes after Kellum III, and the Wesley Whip-pers take on Sally Hall.

The Fraternity League will be idle today, but action resumes Tuesday with the following schedule of contests: PKP vs. TEP SX meets TKX, and AEPI takes on SPE at 4:10 p.m. The 5:10 p.m. round finds DTS meeting PKPsi, KS against KA, and PeGD vs. TX.

A pure sweet clarity of color, good to see this time of year and reminiscent of the ringingly vivid air of the Greek islands. The baby-cable wool pullover in Honeydew, Azalea, Regency Blue, Daffodil, or White. Sizes 34 to 40. And the side-slung skirt in a glenurquhart wool plaid, the same colors except White. Sizes 4 to 16.

Gibbs French Shoppe

118 SOUTH MONROE STREET  
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32301



## Raider Attack

# Indian War to Begin

By: RON SOOGGINS  
Asst. Sports Editor

After a slow start, the Seminole football squad, led by quarterbacks Gary Pajic and Kim Hammond, All-America candidate flanker Ron Sellers, stand-out running back Bill Gunter and a host of savage tribesmen, has rebounded to a mid-season mark of 2-2-1 including a 37-37 tie with nationally ranked Alabama.

Thus far Florida State University has lost to Houston 33-13, and North Carolina 20-10, while tumbling Texas A & M 19-18, and South Carolina 17-0, Houston and N. C. State are both presently ranked in the top ten.

The Seminoles were plagued early in the season by a lack of experience and depth but have overcome or eliminated these weak points.

The Tribe's biggest pre-season worry, the offensive line, has of late proven to be quite efficient in beefherding and blood drawing. Against South Carolina the Seminole linemen gave FSU's leading ground gainer, Gunter, a choice of gaps in the Gamecock line and gave Pajic and Hammond plenty of room to find their targets.

Another pre-season headache, the defensive secondary, has also

come into its own after showing an alarming tendency to leak footballs through the air-lines. These leaks seem to have been plugged-up as indicated by their perfor-



**Bill Gunter**  
... star of Gamecock encounter to start against Red Raiders.

formance against the Gamecocks. FSU's running game, long considered dead and buried, has been resurrected within the last two contests. With the development of such hurt chummers as Bill Gun-

ter, Bill Moremen and Larry Green to balance out the Tribe's traditional air-war, the beleaguered foe can no longer afford to neglect his ground troops.

The Seminole's air-attack could prove to be the best in FSU's history. Sellers needs only seven more receptions to equal Fred Bilenkoff's 3-year record of 100 catches. "Jingle Joints" has the moves and speed to shake off any speedy shadow and the hands to catch anything with in his vicinity.

Lane Fenner, Thurston Taylor, Billy Cox and Chip Glass could make first-string on any other team and can give a defensive secondary ulcers in no time at all. They provide the potential threat that makes a player of Seller's calibre so dangerous.

The defensive line started the season without any veteran support but has pulled out a formidable cohesive unit. Linebackers Dale McCullers and Mike Blatt provide the versatile support that can make or break a defense. Blatt has often been likened to a Mack Truck as many a would be back-breaker has realized after digging himself out of the ground.

Tomorrow's contest with the Red Raiders of Texas Tech could turn out to be the same kind of high-scoring game that the last year's meeting produced. Tomorrow's version may not end up 42-33 but when two offensive minded teams get together, there usually is a little scoring.

After watching the game films sent by Tech, Tribe mentor Bill Peterson remarked that, "They have the strongest offense that I've seen yet."

The Seminoles suffered no serious injuries in the Gamecock contest and should be able to meet the Raider Challenge.

The team captains for tomorrow's 2 p.m. kick-off will be Moremen and Blatt.

## Seminoles to Honor '47 Grid Team

Florida State Football has come a long way since a 1947 team created the modern era with a 14-6 loss to Stetson.

Despite the loss, the fans at Centennial Field were surprised that the Seminole gridgers had come so close—so untested and untired were they.

Tomorrow the initial group will be honored at the Texas Tech-FSU contest with a pre-game introduction. Other fetes for the "First Seminoles" will include a banquet and a social hour in addition to the regular Homecoming festivities of the alumni breakfast, barbecue, and the regular Alumni Social hour at the Leon County Fairgrounds.

Coached by Ed Williamson for just the 1947 season, the 52 original gridgers (and five managers) failed to win a game in five tries, but amazed fans with their spark and determination.

The Tallahassee DEMOCRAT story in the Oct. 19, 1947, issue for that first tussle reads:

"Florida State University's garnet and gold gridgers untested, untold and undaunted, showed a Stetson eleven and stunned a record crowd of some 8,000 gridiron fans in Centennial Field's 'bleacher bowl' last night with a bitterly contested battle that saw them bow 14-6 after leading until midway in the third hour."

FSU, striking through the air late in the second quarter when sophomore end Charles McMillan made a miracle catch of Don Grant's high forward pass into the southeast corner of the end zone, finally went down under the weight of a Stetson attack sparred by Byron Braxington and powered by Big Jim Olson.

The Garnet and Gold team fumbled and made mistakes, their attack sputtered and stalled, and Stetson out-statisticked them all over the place. But State's game team gave ground grudgingly, fought for every inch, and won the plaudits of the entire crowd in their losing effort."

Twenty campaigns and five coaches later, the 1967 Tribe is winning the plaudits of the crowd still, but this time in a bid for national ranking and an invitation perhaps to a major bowl after its regular 10-game schedule.

It was a steep uphill climb from city and state prominence to possible national spotlighting, but to be in contention for nationwide plums in such a short time is quite a feat.

The Seminoles stepped from the small college team to the level of big-time football after the 1951 season. Under second mentor Don Veller, the Tribe had compiled four straight winning campaigns and a trip to the Cigar Bowl in 1949.

Although the 1952 record was a dismal 1-8-1, the FSU included North Carolina State, VMI, and Georgia Tech for the first time.

Third coach Tom Nugent's 1954 club earned a trip to the Sun Bowl, but the next three bands of Seminoles had middling success against bigger time foes. A 7-3-0 ledger in 1958 sent the Tribe to the Bluegrass Bowl, where it topped Oklahoma State 15-0. Another highlight of that grid season was the first victory over a SEC opponent, that a 10-0 shutout over Tennessee.

Perry Moss guided the Seminoles to an unsuccessful 4-6-0 record in 1959, and present coach Bill Peterson was handed the reins in 1960.

Peterson's presence ushered in the pro-style football Tribe fans have become accustomed to. Although it took several years to develop, the employment of a pro passing attack has produced FSU's first All-America at flanker, Fred Bilenkoff, and may insure the same success for junior flanker Ron Sellers.

Appearances in the Gator Bowl in 1964 and last year's in the Sun Bowl have taken Seminoles into Peterson's era. Should this year's bunch of Indians have a successful year, it is within the realm of possibility that the Tribe could well be blasting off for decades of powerful status among the nation's great gridiron teams.

## FSU Diamond to Shine In Alumni-Varsity Tilt

The third Alumni baseball game will be played tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the FSU baseball field.

The game, which features former FSU diamond greats against the present Seminole team, was originally played to obtain funds for lights for the field. Interest in the game has become so great that it has been continued as an annual affair. This year's game will feature such alumni stars as Woody Woodward, shortstop for the Atlanta Braves; Ken Suarez, catcher for Kansas City; Dick Howser, shortstop for the New York Yankees; Jim Lytle, Gary Sprague, La Don Boyd, Mike Martin, Pete Sarron, and others.

Coach Fred Hatfield expects to play everyone. Fans will get to see many promising young freshmen in addition to a host of talented junior college transfers.

Hatfield expects to have a stronger team this year. The pitching staff is improved despite the loss of Marvin Stringfield due to graduation. Fans can expect a return of the homerun to Seminole Field this year, as

Hatfield rates this year's team more powerful than last year's.

Veteran hurler Wayne Vincent, and Mike Reibling, and transfer Steve Mason will pitch for the Seminoles. Their mound opponent may be Coach Fred Hatfield. The starting line up will be for the varsity: Mike Eason, 1b, Dick Gold 2b, Chuck Cone ss, Bob Canty 3b, Tom Whitaker lf, John Mason cf, Jim Gurnyski c, Ross Skelton rf.

## Cross-Country Team to Duel Auburn

Florida State cross country harriers are on their way up. With three meets behind them the team is shaping into a strong threat.

Coach Mike Long's runners were soundly beaten in their first home meet by Eastern Kentucky, a strong, highly-respected team. State's unimpressive showing was mainly due to the lack of time for preparation but

it didn't discourage the men.

Two days later the team came through with a narrow win over South Florida in Tampa. South Florida came up with a better team plan expected but the Seminoles' big test came last Saturday in Atlanta, Ga., the scene of the Aldridge Championships. With over 100 schools in competition, FSU harriers came in second only to the University of

Florida.

The two Florida schools were followed by Georgia Tech, Baptist College (Charleston, S.C.), and the University of Georgia.

Outstanding freshman Ken Misner has led the team in every meet. He finished fourth in the Sun Belt championship race, first against South Florida and a strong second in Atlanta.

## Raider, Tribe Facts

Last year's game was an offensive battle rally. The Seminoles moved out to a quick 28-0 second quarter lead, then had to scramble to hold off the charging Raiders.

Big Jim Mankins, who is now with the Atlanta Falcons, scored all four of the Seminoles' first half touchdowns.



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# The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wedn esday, October 25, 1967



Newly Crowned Homecoming Queen

Paulette Gergen receives a bouquet from outgoing queen Toni Beals, Miss Gergen was crowned at the Pow Wow Friday night. She is a junior English major from Miami and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

## Homecoming Decorations and Activities Receive Awards

Tissue paper flowers, chicken wire figures and gigantic football players were judged and rated Friday afternoon and evening before their dismemberment over the long "wet" weekend. Outside decoration awards went to Magnolia Hall, best all-around; Kappa Delta sorority, best Greek; Jellum Hall and Cawthon Hall, best dormitories; Baptist Student Center, best student center; and Dunwoody Hall, best off-campus residence. Receiving Honorable mentions were Dorman Hall, Broward Hall, Smith Hall, Sallee Hall, the Seminole House, Sallee 1 for boys, the Catholic Student Center and the Lutheran House.

Of the hours driven in the Homecoming Parade Saturday afternoon the following were awarded: Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Sigma Pi, best all-around; Phi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, most beautiful; Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Sigma received honorable mention; and Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi, most original. In the Pow Wow Friday night Sigma Kappa sorority placed first with their skit, Alpha Chi Omega came in second, and Sigma Chi, third.

Few of the decorations in front of the residences on campus seemed to make it through the entire weekend without some damage or theft.

Dorman Hall was minus one football helmet, one football jersey and two ROTC hats by the end of the weekend. The football equipment, borrowed from the Athletic dept, will, according to Vaughn Mancha, have to be paid by the dormitories who signed for it to begin with. Landis Hall had its lights ripped up and needed the electrician twice during the weekend. Landis also had an FSU football helmet stolen.

Smith Hall according to its homecoming chairman, Charles Kummer, is still missing four electric lights and 40 feet of wire. Gymkana has asked for the use of the rest of Smith Hall's decorations to fulfill its theme, Tropicana.

The space capsule and football player from Magnolia's decorations

had disappeared before time for the official dismantling.

Reynolds Hall reported some frightening moments between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. Friday night when several boys considered burning the decorations. Apparently they reconsidered and no damage was done, but the girls watching in the dorm said it was close.

## Due: 'Employees Must be Unified'

Florida State University's employees met for the second time Sunday in the forming of Non-Academic Employees Union of the Florida State University.

Over 75 employees attended along with 20 students, who form the nucleus of the Student Support Committee.

According to John Due, theorizer of the union, the main object of this organization is to expand itself until it can represent the majority of the employees. He urged all non-academic employees to go out and get their authorization cards signed as soon as possible. He also said that the cards would be kept confidential until the majority of employees have signed.

Due paralleled the workers' situation with that of the teachers. He said that until the teachers put pressure on through the FEA they were unable to raise their salaries. He feels this same

kind of situation exists with the employees, and until they have an organization such as the union they will be unable to make any advances as far as salaries and working conditions.

"Employees must be unified" said Due.

In 1965 Due spoke with C. T. Marsh, the Deputy Organizer of the Projects for Atomic Energy Commission who at that time stated that the workers at FSU have the lowest salaries of any college in the nation.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Bernie Hyde, Research Director for the Student Support Committee, asked for grievances from the employees. These were among the foremost:

- 1) The new wage schedule to have gone into effect some time ago never did. They hope to see not only the schedule put into effect, but they want back pay due to them from this wage increase.
- 2) There is no seniority or chance for advancement.
- 3) The working conditions are poor. They have no breaks and no lunchrooms.
- 4) There is no wage differentiation. All employees draw the same salary.

According to Due, there are two major problems emphasized for the union.

1) The attitude of the University is one of indifference towards the wages of the employees. There are no grievances procedures.

2) If communications between the University and workers were better, more could be done to clear up miscommunication and the validity of complaints could be more accurate.

Joshua Korsh, Publicity Representative for the Student Support Committee said this to say: "We would urge all students who are interested in helping to improve intolerable working conditions of the people who help to make their lives more pleasant the non-academic employees to come to the organizational meeting of the Student Support Committee to be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., at Ruge Hall. The employees need more than unsupported sympathy, they need help."



FSU Directories

... are on sale this week through Alpha Phi Omega at various spots around campus.

## Seniors, Graduates Students to Vote On Collegiate Who's Who Members

Tomorrow seniors and graduate students will vote to select FSU's 1968 members in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Fifty-one students will be elected to membership in "Who's Who."

Candidates for the honor include Carol Baird, member of AOPH sorority and Phi Chi Theta; Bruce Blackwell, permanent senior class president and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; Lynn Calahan, pres. of Garnet Key and member of Phi Alpha honorary; Joanne Claxton, member of Garnet and Kappa Sigma.

Other candidates are Bill Chanfrau, member of Gold Key and President's Advisory Committee; Cliff Colnot, member of the Board of Student Publications; Pete Crowell, member of TKE and ODK; Randy Chase, permanent senior class vice president and chairman of 1967 Homecoming; Jan Duca, member of Tri-Delta and Phi Chi Theta honorary; and Lue Dunagan, member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha honorary.

Also on the ballot are Paulette Gergen, Homecoming Queen and Head Majorette; Juanita Graham, member of circus and member of Angel Flight and Chi Omega; Skip Gunn, past member of senate and member of Phi Beta Theta; Mary Florence Hagan, member of Angel Flight and Garnet Key; Kenneth Hart, member of Gold Key and ODK; Marilee Hatcher, member of Mortar Board and member of Honor Court and Garnet Key; Gale Hayes, member of Senate and Garnet Key; Gary Howard, member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta honorary; Patty Howell, member of Mortar Board and ADP; and Cathie Jarred, member of Sigma Kappa and Fashion Inc.

Also running are Charlie Jernigan, member of Phi Mu Epsilon honorary and Lambda Chi Alpha; Cathy Knutson, permanent class secretary and Mortar Board; Russ Langstroth, junior class pres. and member of Gold Key; Flossie Ledbetter, member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Mortar Board; Diane Morris, member of Garnet Key and Mortar Board; Judy Morris, member of Garnet Key and Gamma Sigma Sigma;

Kathy Myrick, former senate sec. and Garnet Key; and Carol Neufeld, Women's vice-president and Delta Gamma.

Other candidates are Julie Olsen, commander of Angel Flight and a member of Kappa Delta; Barbara Peterson, Chairman of the Board of Publications and Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Parker, Pres. of Tri Delta and Garnet Key member; Pat Phillips, member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Angel Flight; Henry Pollic, member of Les Jongleurs and Gold Key; Roberta Pomeroy, member of Honor Court and Garnet Key; Timothy Prugh, former Sec. of Academic Affairs and member of ODK; Shelby Reed, member of Alpha Chi Omega and Fashion Inc.; Susan Richardson, member of Phi-Delta and Mortar Board; Vince Rio, Chief Justice of Honor Court and member of ODK; and Sally Sater, member of Garnet Key and Committee on Student Life.

Also running are Leslie Schmidt, Majorette and pres. of Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Smith, member of Garnet Key and Gamma Sigma Sigma; Mel Smith, member of Gold-Key.

## U of F Tickets

Eighteen-hundred tickets to the annual Florida State-Florida game will be made available to FSU students Friday on a first come, first serve basis through the malls, said Secretary of Internal Affairs Jeff Schembera yesterday.

In order to avoid long lines at the ticket windows this year, students are instructed to send postcards requesting tickets through the US mail.

The cards must be postmarked no earlier than noon Friday and should be addressed to Florida Ticket Office, 1132 W. Tennessee, Tallahassee. Requests for tickets will not be accepted through campus mail.

The first 1,800 cards, according to postmarks, will be collected, marked and returned to the students. All postcards requests must include name of the student number and class standing.



## EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editors and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

## Vote

Tomorrow the fate of the judicial revision bill will be determined by referendum ballot. Although a great deal of controversy has arisen about the projected Law School involvement in the judicial branch of Student Government, we urge a "yes" vote on this issue.

Florida State students have too long been convicted of offenses on hearsay evidence or lack of evidence at all. The judicial revision bill provides due process for every student. The students on this campus who are most knowledgeable about the subject of due process and law are naturally the law students. For this reason, their involvement in the judicial proceedings of FSU is only logical.

The judicial revision bill also offers an efficient court system. For example, dorm offenses would be handled by house councils which can understand the circumstances and the magnitude of the offense better than a higher court. Under this setup, Honor Court would be renamed the Supreme Court, vested only with appellate powers.

In addition, offenses would be statutory under the new bill rather than constitutional. This provides for more specific indictments.

Passed unanimously by the Senate, the judicial revision bill is the product of literally hundreds of hours of students working in the courts this summer.

It is one step toward securing some of the rights which have thus far been denied the students of this University.

It is one step further toward gaining more respect for Student Government.

It is one step, which, if taken, might signal the beginning of some type of student power on this campus.

Vote yes.

## The Florida Flambeau

Established 1911

Florida's First Collegiate Daily

KATHY URBAN

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## SG Business Seen as 'Frippery'

An open letter to Lyman Fletcher: The lead story in the FLAMBEAU of October 4th revealed once more in rather clear terms what I take to be the touchstone of the student government's existence (or non-existence, take your pick). Vix., a total preoccupation with abstract frippery. That there are "many areas of student life on our diversified campus which are not affected by Student Government" may be a malady to you, baby, but in consideration of the nature of student govern-

ment I like it this way.

It should be terribly obvious, but I bother to point it out anyway: most of the students which you and the student semi-hemi-government profess to represent have problems which are at least to them—much more compelling than the separation of the executive and judicial sections from the legislature. How about a real problem?

Example: In Florida, as in most states, the long eyeball of the Law reaches into the bedroom in a manner which I take

to be dreadfully offensive, to the extent I.e. that nearly every form of sexual expression imaginable to man is a felony. What is worse is that women over 21—who are, lest that pass unobserved, "married"—are still refused a prescription for oral contraceptives by numerous physicians who fancy their Hypocritical Oath includes an unspoken obligation to regulate the sex life of the world, particularly the unmarried world. Nowhere's a real problem for you, boy? get the pill on an over-the-counter non-prescription basis like its accessories before-the-fact (perfume, lipstick, rouge, eye-shadow, unmentionables...), Example: Numerous students (among whom I number) get little or no pleasure from subsidizing a student government which is for practical purposes unreal and student activities which interest them not at all. Thus, I suggest the following problem for your attention: get the administration to allow the student to specify at registration time the allocation of his activity fee. You know: a check-box for the Usual, one for beer, another for motorcycle parking spaces, one for subsidized housing for students who can't afford the latest fraternity, another for writings... (see what I mean?)

Example: By virtue of an extraordinarily efficient red-tape system, the student who is employed by the university may typically expect a six-week to two-month wait until he receives his first paycheck. Face it: most of the students who work on campus need the money. But what the hapless student is to do about such luxuries as rent, food, and tuition while the Comptroller shuffles paper is conspicuously not the concern of the university. I daresay the Comptroller's paycheck, by way of contrast, has never been delayed. The gallop pace of it all is that the hourly-wage worker in practically any business in the country gets a paycheck (or cash) at the end of the first week. So here's a real problem for you: a student loan fund for staying the hunger pangs until the first check comes.

Hey—are you for real?

Charlton H. Allen

## Food Service Promises Made

To the editor:

The food service at the various food "service stations" on campus is steadily worsening as the term progresses. Many students are commenting that the situation has gotten bad early this year. Our Student Government officials in their election promises noted that changes would be made.

What has happened?

Unhappy Student  
Thank you very much,  
Grover E. Diehl

by Johnny Hart

## Thomas' Column

## Coffee House Successful

by GARY THOMAS

FLAMBEAU Entertainment Writer

The fact that folksinging is not a lost art was demonstrated most vividly last week as Raun MacKinnon opened another week of the Rathskeller Coffee House Series.

Miss MacKinnon has a remarkable talent for giving a song authenticity. When she sings a blues song, it has a real "bluesy" feeling to it; one gets the distinct feeling she has actually experienced the event mentioned in the song. As one folksinger put it, "I may not ever have been a motherless child, but I sure know how one feels."

There is nothing lacking in her

singing, either. Her voice rings with a quality that shows in all her songs. The intensity and smoothness of her voice varies with each particular song. Miss MacKinnon, however, is by no means a run-of-the-mill folksinger, nor is she a carbon copy of Joan Baez or Judy Collins. The style she uses is all her own, unmatched by anybody.

Her versatility on guitar is amazing. The feeling she has when she sings seems to have a distinct effect on her performance on the guitar. There is a remarkable display of sensitivity in her instrumental performance. Assisting her on bass guitar is Peter Hess, whose playing is an integral part of Miss MacKinnon's act.

In a word, the performance is beautiful. Good folksingers are a rarity in a field loaded with commercialism. It's good to see sincerity succeed.

## Women's Senate Could Remain

Long live Victoria Long, long live Women's Senate. Women's Senate was disposed of last Spring. Student Senate was under the impression that Women's Senate was permanently gone. Student Senate was to take care of Women's Legislation. Plans were changed when the administration promised a trade. "Okay, kiddies, you give us Women's Senate and we may give you control over the budget." So the Association of Women Students Council bill is justifiable. The students will be stuck with an organization which has always been conservative to "strengthen" Student Government.

On Friday, Oct. 27, the students are given the option of recreating Women's Senate and Victorianism under a different name such as the Association of Women Students Council and a "slightly" different format to "strengthen" Student Government or the students may choose to refuse to punish themselves for the glorification of a few egoists in Student Government. I urge you to consider the choices. I urge you to vote a resounding "no" when you vote on the AWS bill Friday.

Sheila Clark  
Senator of Basic Studies

## Press Freedom Views Expressed

To the editor:

Although I realize that it is not your policy to publish poetry, I am nevertheless submitting my poem SONG for consideration for publication in the letters to the editor section for several reasons. I can express this particular sentiment better in poetry than in prose. It concerns by feelings about freedom of the press and, since the apparent demise of SMOKE SIGNALS your paper represents the only feasible means by which it can be transmitted to a wide audience.

Sincerely,  
R. D. Cunningham

SONG  
To the Board of Publications  
Must I consecrate  
my poems to the God of Fires,  
my heart  
to the festivals of sacrifices,  
my people  
to the ritual of hungers?  
R. D. Cunningham







### A Little Bit of Ireland (?)

... as brought to life as some cast members of "The Hostage" pose for a "Family Portrait" during rehearsals. The University Theater's production of the Irish tragic-comedy will be presented on Oct. 25-29 in the Conradi Theater.

# Widely Performed 'Hostage' Scheduled to Appear at FSU

Soon to appear at Florida State University is Brenda Behan's "The Hostage." During an interview, Dr. William Shaw of the speech dept. it is probably one of the most widely performed and accepted plays of the late Behan.

The play is set in Dublin and the actors are working on their Irish accents. The scenery is colorful, with a refreshing change of background for each of the three acts. "Outside students as well as theatre and drama majors are participating in the play and

an interesting point is that although there is a considerable amount of music, there are no music students or even musically inclined actors in the play. On the whole, it is a realistic, humorous and entertaining adult play. The main characters are: Pat Egan-Fat, Henry Polio-Monsewer, Ron Tayod-Princess Grace, and Julia Lopez-Rio Rita.

Shaw, who received his doctorate in drama at LSU, is in charge of the costuming for "The Hostage." He feels that students

should be familiar with all contemporary art forms of which the theatre is one. The play will be an experience in polished theatre outside of the big city. He remarked that FSU has one of the best drama schools in the South, as students have the advantage of being trained by a professional acting group from Sarasota, The Asolo Theatre.

Mr. Peter Saputo is directing the play. He is presently covering "The Hostage" in one of his drama classes at FSU.

## WIGWAM.

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AND DRY - CLEANING TEEPEE

... WHERE THE SUN NEVER SETS

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## U.S. Military Presence In S.E. Asia Debated

"Is the US Military Presence in Southeast Asia Necessary to Preserve World Peace?" will be debated tonight at 8 pm in Westcott Auditorium by two veteran foreign correspondents.

James Robinson, NBC foreign correspondent, and David Hardy of Brandeis University will present opposing arguments tonight on the issues involved in the American debate over the Vietnam war.

The debate is the first program of three to be presented by the Florida State University Lecture Series, which is directed by Dr. Elton H. Rood, professor of government.

Robinson, now covering the

State Department, will present the Johnson Administration view. NBC hired him to cover the Korean War because of his familiarity with Asian affairs, and he has since covered Asian wars in French Indo-China, Malaya and Vietnam.

Hardy, now director of Brandeis University's Morse Center for the Study of Communications, has filmed and reported wars and near-wars all over the world, from Algeria to Vietnam, and served as a British commando during World War II.

Dr. Robert Bone, professor of government, will moderate the debate which is free and open to the public.

## Do you buy a shirt or a label?

You buy both. The shirt because of what it looks like. And the label because of what it means. A good label means the shirt is styled to last. That it's tapered, pleated and rolled in the right places. Like this King Cotton

Perma-Iron shirt, 100% cotton that won't wrinkle. Labeled "Sanforized." With a softly flared button-down collar, shoulder-to-waist taper and box pleat. You can get it in stripes, solids,

checks or plaids, \$6.00 for short sleeves, \$7.00 for long. But don't buy a sport shirt just for the plaid, color, stripe or check. Get a good sport shirt with a good label. Our sports label is the best. Look for Arrow.



Cold and blustery winds sweeping across the Plains are signalling the outbreak of the coldest air of the Fall. The high pressure ridge which has dominated our weather for the past several days is moving eastward and cloudiness is becoming more general. Rather heavy rain was noted in sections of South Florida on Monday night. The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity for Wednesday calls for warm temperatures with showers and thundershowers. The outlook for Wednesday night and Thursday calls for decreasing cloudiness and much cooler.



## Going Strong

## Tribe Gets Third Win

By: JOE SAVAGE  
Asst. Sports Editor

The old familiar refrain of "Pajic, complete to Sellers," ran through Campbell Stadium once again Saturday afternoon, reminiscent of last season's record setting pace of the Seminoles' outstanding aerial combination.

"Portraits of Progress" was Florida State University's Homecoming theme this year, but the football team dipped into the past to come up with a 28-12 victory over the Red Raiders of Texas Tech. Quarterback Gary Pajic and flanker Ron Sellers connected eight times for 128 yards and one touchdown during the afternoon.

With his nine catches, including one pass from Kim Hammond, Sellers set a new FSU career pass catching record. His new mark of 108 receptions surpasses the 100 total set by Fred Bilenkoff during his 1962-64 seasons at Florida State.

Once again the advantage of having two outstanding quarterbacks stood out for the Tribe. Hammond, who was slowed by a leg injury from the Texas A & M game, yielded the bulk of the signal-calling duties to Pajic, last year's field general. Pajic stepped right in and completed 13 of 20 passes for 177 yards and one TD.

Head coach Bill Peterson commented, "Hammond could have played more, but when they went to the red-dog, we didn't want him in for fear he would re-injure his knee."

Although Tech compiled 22

yards rushing, the Tribe's defense did a good job of holding them in many key situations. The FSU secondary completely bottled up the Raiders' passing attack as they allowed only four completions in 19 attempts. The Seminoles' aggressive pass rush dropped Tech quarterbacks many times behind the line.

Peterson praised the "meeces" saying, "I was extremely pleased with our defense. It was the best we've played this year."

"They red-dogged on almost every play, and this gave us our passing game. But the turning point, I think, was the way we put the pressure on their quarterbacks. Our ends and line-backers must have played well."



Ron Sellers

... now leads in pass recep-  
tions.

Mistakes played a large part in the game. Fumbles occurred 11 times with FSU losing four out of five miscues. The officials assessed 154 yards of penalties, with Tech drawing 14 yards.

Tech coach J. T. King drew a fifteen yarder after stepping out on to the field to protest that the official was marking off a clipping penalty from the wrong yard stripe.

The Tribe was able to gain only 64 yards rushing against the Raiders' big line. Peterson explained, "We didn't make much on the ground because they had eight men on the line of scrimmage most of the time."

Florida State amassed a total of 324 yards during the contest, 260 of which came from their passing attack. In addition to Pajic's 177 yards, Hammond contributed 74 yards (four completions for seven attempts) and third string Bill Cappieman added nine yards (two for three).

Halfback Bill Moremen led in rushing with 28 yards and two touchdowns.

Tech's total offense amounted to 278 yards, based on 227 net rushing and 51 yards passing. Mike Lefert was the Raiders' leading ground gainer with 67 yards in 14 carries, and quarterback Joe Matulich contributed 43 yards on five keepers.

Both teams turned in fine punting jobs. Bill Chesire booted 4 times for the Seminoles with a 41.7 yard average, while Jeff Chapman kicked a 39-yarder. Texas Tech's outstanding punter, Kenny Vinyard averaged 46.1 yards on seven kicks, including boots of 58, 56, and 50 yards.

SAVAGE-TOMAHAWK  
Winners of the Week

DALE McCULLERS



WAYNE McDUFFIE

Alumni Falter Again:  
Varsity Takes Victory

Florida State University varsity baseball team continued its mastery over the diamond Alumni Saturday by dumping them 6-2 in the third annual contest.

The game, originally begun as a means for raising money for the baseball lights, caught on and has now become part of the Homecoming festivities, with two varsity wins and one tie.

The Tribe Alumni, led by major leaguers Woody Woodward of the Atlanta Braves and Dick Howser of the New York Yankees, showed more power than ever before in the event, but fell to a determined varsity's 5-run explosion in the fifth frame.

Woodward picked up three hits in the losing cause, one of the trio a double in the first. Coupled with Jim Lyttle's double afterwards, the Alumni jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead.

Alumni pitcher Tony Aitavale gave up two singles and a walk to load the bases with varsity players in the second, however.

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Representatives of the WATERWAYS EXPERIMENT STATION, Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg, Mississippi, will be on campus Wednesday, 25 October 1967, for the purpose of interviewing interested students. Salaries will be discussed at the time of interview. Students with superior academic ratings can qualify for higher salaries.

Applications will be accepted for employment with the WATERWAYS EXPERIMENT STATION and with any other CORPS OF ENGINEER Installation throughout the United States and overseas. See your Placement Officer Today!

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# TRIBE STATS



1. OF FLORIDA STATE FOOTBALL GAMES (1962-1963)

NO.	PLAYER	PTS.	RECEIVES	YDS.	TD'S	AVG.	LONG	INT.	FC'S	FC YDS.	FC TD'S
100	Boyd	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
101	Total First Down	101	101	101	101	101	101	101	101	101	101
102	First Down Passing	102	102	102	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
103	First Down Rushing	103	103	103	103	103	103	103	103	103	103
104	First Down Punting	104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104
105	First Down Other	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
106	Second Down	106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106
107	Third Down	107	107	107	107	107	107	107	107	107	107
108	Fourth Down	108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108
109	Extra Points	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109
110	Field Goals	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110
111	Points Per Game	111	111	111	111	111	111	111	111	111	111
112	Points Per Game	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112
113	Points Per Game	113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113
114	Points Per Game	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114
115	Points Per Game	115	115	115	115	115	115	115	115	115	115
116	Points Per Game	116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116
117	Points Per Game	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117
118	Points Per Game	118	118	118	118	118	118	118	118	118	118
119	Points Per Game	119	119	119	119	119	119	119	119	119	119
120	Points Per Game	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
121	Points Per Game	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
122	Points Per Game	122	122	122	122	122	122	122	122	122	122
123	Points Per Game	123	123	123	123	123	123	123	123	123	123
124	Points Per Game	124	124	124	124	124	124	124	124	124	124
125	Points Per Game	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125
126	Points Per Game	126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
127	Points Per Game	127	127	127	127	127	127	127	127	127	127
128	Points Per Game	128	128	128	128	128	128	128	128	128	128
129	Points Per Game	129	129	129	129	129	129	129	129	129	129
130	Points Per Game	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130
131	Points Per Game	131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131
132	Points Per Game	132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132
133	Points Per Game	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133
134	Points Per Game	134	134	134	134	134	134	134	134	134	134
135	Points Per Game	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135
136	Points Per Game	136	136	136	136	136	136	136	136	136	136
137	Points Per Game	137	137	137	137	137	137	137	137	137	137
138	Points Per Game	138	138	138	138	138	138	138	138	138	138
139	Points Per Game	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139
140	Points Per Game	140	140	140	140	140	140	140	140	140	140
141	Points Per Game	141	141	141	141	141	141	141	141	141	141
142	Points Per Game	142	142	142	142	142	142	142	142	142	142
143	Points Per Game	143	143	143	143	143	143	143	143	143	143
144	Points Per Game	144	144	144	144	144	144	144	144	144	144
145	Points Per Game	145	145	145	145	145	145	145	145	145	145
146	Points Per Game	146	146	146	146	146	146	146	146	146	146
147	Points Per Game	147	147	147	147	147	147	147	147	147	147
148	Points Per Game	148	148	148	148	148	148	148	148	148	148
149	Points Per Game	149	149	149	149	149	149	149	149	149	149
150	Points Per Game	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
151	Points Per Game	151	151	151	151	151	151	151	151	151	151
152	Points Per Game	152	152	152	152	152	152	152	152	152	152
153	Points Per Game	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153
154	Points Per Game	154	154	154	154	154	154	154	154	154	154
155	Points Per Game	155	155	155	155	155	155	155	155	155	155
156	Points Per Game	156	156	156	156	156	156	156	156	156	156
157	Points Per Game	157	157	157	157	157	157	157	157	157	157
158	Points Per Game	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158
159	Points Per Game	159	159	159	159	159	159	159	159	159	159
160	Points Per Game	160	160	160	160	160	160	160	160	160	160
161	Points Per Game	161	161	161	161	161	161	161	161	161	161
162	Points Per Game	162	162	162	162	162	162	162	162	162	162
163	Points Per Game	163	163	163	163	163	163	163	163	163	163
164	Points Per Game	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164
165	Points Per Game	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165
166	Points Per Game	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166
167	Points Per Game	167	167	167	167	167	167	167	167	167	167
168	Points Per Game	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
169	Points Per Game	169	169	169	169	169	169	169	169	169	169
170	Points Per Game	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170
171	Points Per Game	171	171	171	171	171	171	171	171	171	171
172	Points Per Game	172	172	172	172	172	172	172	172	172	172
173	Points Per Game	173	173	173	173	173	173	173	173	173	173
174	Points Per Game	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174
175	Points Per Game	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175
176	Points Per Game	176	176	176	176	176	176	176	176	176	176
177	Points Per Game	177	177	177	177	177	177	177	177	177	177
178	Points Per Game	178	178	178	178	178	178	178	178	178	178
179	Points Per Game	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179
180	Points Per Game	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
181	Points Per Game	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	181
182	Points Per Game	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182
183	Points Per Game	183	183	183	183	183	183	183	183	183	183
184	Points Per Game	184	184	184	184	184	184	184	184	184	184
185	Points Per Game	185	185	185	185	185	185	185	185	185	185
186	Points Per Game	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186
187	Points Per Game	187	187	187	187	187	187	187	187	187	187
188	Points Per Game	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188
189	Points Per Game	189	189	189	189	189	189	189	189	189	189
190	Points Per Game	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190
191	Points Per Game	191	191	191	191	191	191	191	191	191	191
192	Points Per Game	192	192	192	192	192	192	192	192	192	192
193	Points Per Game	193	193	193	193	193	193	193	193	193	193
194	Points Per Game	194	194	194	194	194	194	194	194	194	194
195	Points Per Game	195	195	195	195	195	195	195	195	195	195
196	Points Per Game	196	196	196	196	196	196	196	196	196	196
197	Points Per Game	197	197	197	197	197	197	197	197	197	197
198	Points Per Game	198	198	198	198	198	198	198	198	198	198
199	Points Per Game	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
200	Points Per Game	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200

# Fencing Club Open to All

"We'll be getting under way as soon as the new practice equipment arrives," explained John McDevitt, president of Florida State's fencing club.

McDevitt, who is also one of the teaching instructors for the three-year-old club, had four years experience at St. Johns College in Annapolis, Md., before coming to FSU one year ago.

Monday and Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Monday meetings will be conducted on the ground floor while the Thursday meetings will be on the second floor.

McDevitt, who is also one of the teaching instructors for the three-year-old club, had four years experience at St. Johns College in Annapolis, Md., before coming to FSU one year ago.

This year will be primarily a rebuilding year for the club as a couple of the club's top fencers graduated last spring.

"We need all the new members we can get," remarked Jack Clark, one of the club's returning standouts.

Membership is open to everybody; male and female, students and non-students, experienced or inexperienced.

McDevitt went on to explain that there is no cost involved in joining the club and that practice equipment will be furnished.

The club, a member of the American Fencers League of America (AFLA), meets every

Monday and Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Monday meetings will be conducted on the ground floor while the Thursday meetings will be on the second floor.

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# INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS



Fraternity Gold League	Independent Central League	Independent Western League
SX 2-0	Wesley 1-0	APC 2-0
POT 2-0	All Stars 1-0	FE Majors 2-0
SAE 2-0	Kellum II 1-1	Anybodies 1-1
NP 1-1	Sons of Poland 1-1	DSPI 0-1
KA 0-2	Zombies 0-1	Degraff II 0-1
KS 0-2	Salley 0-1	AKP II 0-2
TKE 0-1		

## Diamond Men Experienced

The World Series may have wound up the major league baseball season, but for Fred Hatfield and the Florida State Seminoles ball team things are just getting underway.

"We had 125 boys report to our 'spring' practice," the Tribe coach reported, "I have been real pleased with the attitude and condition of the people we have out," he added.

Among the returnees are all but one regular from last year's team, which scrapped its way into the NCAA District III tournament, after getting off to a slow start.

Only centerfielder Roy Mewbourne is missing from the starting line up, so Hatfield is already looking hopefully for another banner year.

"We are going to have a good deal of competition for starting assignments again this year," he said. "We signed a lot of good boys from the junior colleges and there are several freshmen moving up who are capable of starting."

One of the sore spots for the Seminoles last season was the catching, but Hatfield is confident that he will solve this problem before the Tribe opens its season in March. "We have four boys from junior college who are all fine prospects," he pointed out. "It should be an interesting fight to see who will land the catcher's job."

The infield looks sound as five regulars return, and a few newcomers will be on hand to challenge for a berth. Dick Gold, Mike Eason, Bob Canty, Chuck Cone and Jeff Hogan will be back to vie for their old spots. "Most of those boys had fine seasons in summer leagues around the country," the Seminole coach noted, "and we expect they will be ready for a big year." Tommy Porter and Chuck Hines are newcomers who should provide the stiffest challenge to the incumbents.

Mewbourne's range and peppery style of play will be missed in the outfield, but John Mason and Tom Whitaker, after a slow start, finished with a surge.

Pitching was the forte of last year's Tribe ball team, and there is hope in the Seminole camp that it will be a strong point again this spring.

"We lost Mary Stringfellow and Landon Boyd, but there are a lot of people coming back and a bunch of new ones moving in so I'm not too worried at this point," said Hatfield.

The returnees are headed by pitchers Wayne Vincent, Mike Eadling and Jeff Hill, and receivers Jim Elm and Bruce Pollock.



## TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER  
FLAMBEAU Sports



If Florida State University can survive the perils of its own kicking game, the team might be en route to a 6-3-1 or 7-2-1 season, plus a possible Bowl encounter.

Once again, the cunning and pursuit-minded defense keyed a Seminole victory with several timely uprisings that startled and stifled Texas Tech's ramrod runners.

Every now and then, the defensive front is overwhelmed by sheer size or power, but it seems to recover the following play and make amends. More importantly, this defensive crew is very seldom fooled by the opposition's fakery or intricate formations.

The tenacious FSU defensive backs made Raider quarterback John Scovell look even more inept than he happened to be Saturday afternoon. Blanket coverage of receivers tends to unnerve a passer's aim, as Scovell so amply demonstrated. The hand-writing on the ball said "interception" until Scovell hurried it to spots where nobody would ever catch the thing.

Errant passing by the opposition makes Pajcio-to-Sellers aerials most gratifying by comparison. It now appears that Kim Hammond's temporary injury was an unforeseen benefit, since Pajcio's stellar performance Saturday renewed his 1966 passing skill and poise. Both quarterbacks should be peaking for these latterseason games, which is a benefit that few college teams ever enjoy.

Any mention of the passing game demands another blast on the All-America trumpet for Ron Sellers. FSU's nonpareil flanker probably could fake a goalpost out of its concrete pants. He has speed, deception, and running ability which rank him with any flanker in college, including Alabama's Dennis Homan and many others.

Having recounted the virtues of our Tribe in so glowing a manner, we must attend to the weak points, which can go unnoticed during a three-game win streak.

Ah, yes, the kicking game. Coach Peterson, steer those punt receivers away from tall apple trees, or else there may be some head injuries. It was difficult to say which events were more painful, the fumbled punts or the ones we let roll an extra 20 yards. If we continue to display a fear syndrome every time a punter lofts a high one, the enemy quarterbacks will begin throwing their passes that way.

Tribe kick receivers seldom manage to return one more than fifteen yards, the blocking does not seem to be quick or aggressive enough.

## PUBLIC ADDRESS

Fraternity League flag football will kick off today at 4:10pm with ATO trying to stop PHT, PDT vs. SAE, and DX meeting LXA.  
Dorm-Independent League action will start at 5:10 pm Kellum I will take on the T-Q the Bombers meet Kellum III and the Wesley Whippets go after the Sons of Poland.

Entries for the Intramural golf tournament will open Monday, Oct. 23 and the deadline date will be Friday, Oct. 27. The Tournament will start Monday, Oct. 30.

Entries for the Intramural Badminton tournament will open Monday, Oct. 23 and the deadline date will be Friday, Oct. 27.

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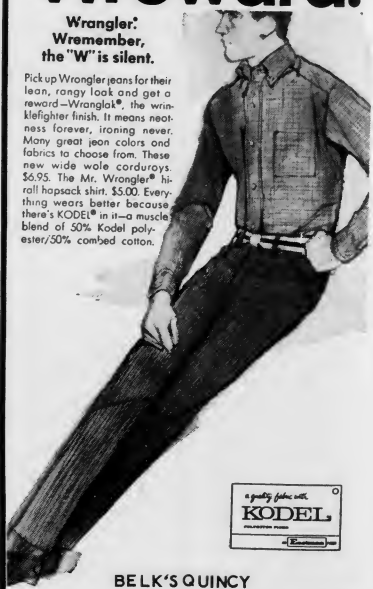
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BELK'S QUINCY



Spoofig Mr. Disney

...the Alpha Chi Omega's declare fantasyland's Mary Poppins to be a "Junkie" in the annual Homecoming skits seen Friday night at the Pow Wow held in Campbell Stadium. The Alpha Chi's skit was judged second best of the four presented.

## Former Professor Honored By Post Doctoral Students

Five of the 12 doctoral students he had taught as a major professor were on hand at a dinner last week honoring Dr. Ernest Wesley Cason on his retirement as professor in the Florida State University College of Education.

Cason was awarded a plaque "in recognition of distinguished service to the Florida public schools, Florida State College for Women and Florida State University, 1923-67" and colleagues contributed \$250.76 in his name to the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation.

Former Florida State President Doak S. Campbell was master of ceremonies at the dinner, staged at the University School cafeteria, former Dean Node L.

Stone made the principal speech; and Dean J. Stanley Marshall presented Cason a certificate designating him as professor emeritus.

Born in Parrish, Manatee County, Florida, Cason began his teaching career in 1923 in a one-teacher Oak Grove School in Polk County. Over the succeeding 15 years he taught at Crystal River, Ormond, Lake Worth and Winter Park, where for six years he was an elementary school principal.

After getting a master's degree he became a social studies teacher at the University School at Florida State in 1939. After wartime service as a lieutenant commander he continued

with Florida State and during this period he received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Three years ago he was assigned to Fort Lauderdale to serve as resident professor in the Palm Beach-Broward Graduate Center and as coordinator of internship in Broward, Dade and Palm Beach counties.

"Dr. Cason was recognized by the students as one of the best teachers in the College of Education," said Dr. Stone. "He taught a doctoral seminar on social foundations of education which won him the respect and admiration of graduate students. Students were deeply impressed by his penetrating knowledge of the major literature in social philosophy."

## AFROTC Schedule Tests for Officers

The Air Force Officer Quality-Test for admittance to the AFROTC 2-year Program will be given at 7:30 pm Saturday Nov. 4, in room 120, Business Bldg. Successful completion of this test is required for anyone interested in entering the AFROTC Program.

FSU male students may qualify for the AFROTC 2-year Program and complete it during their junior and senior years or while

attending Graduate School. To qualify for enrollment, students must meet mental and physical standards, have two years remaining on campus after entry into AFROTC, and appear before an Air Force interview board.

The normal sequence of events is for applicants to complete the qualification criteria during their sophomore year, attend a 6-week camp immediately prior to their junior year, and enter the program upon return to campus in the fall as a junior. However, students already in their junior or senior years can also qualify, providing they plan to attend Graduate School.

Further information about the program may be obtained by calling 599-2390 or by visiting the Dept. of Aerospace Studies.

## Nurses to Use TV Instructions

The overall policies regarding a state-wide nursing project using television instruction in basic nursing skills were discussed in meetings between the state Advisory Committee and the FSU project staff members this week.

The committee, which selects the 40 lesson topics for the program, represents institutions in Florida that offer baccalaureate and associate degrees in nursing. Dean Vivian Duxbury, of the Florida State School of Nursing, is project director and Ed Herp, director of university broadcasting, is co-director. The project is supported by a three-year, \$462,000 grant to the School of Nursing.

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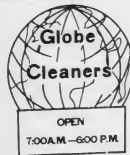
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### Already Tired Out

... after only four and a half weeks of classes, one student takes a break from the stepped up class pace caused by the quarter system, and uses a free moment to catch a nap on Landis Green.

### 'Operation Innovation'

## Students Pursued Impulses

Gone were the days of summer school sitting in a sweltering classroom for some 30 teenagers at Florida High, part of the University. Instead this summer, these 15- or 16-year-old students attended classes on Mashe's Island in the Gulf of Mexico, in sculptors' studios, a violin maker's workshop and at Asolo Festival in Sarasota.

Coined "Operation Innovation," the 6-week course in humanities was aimed at inspiring the teenagers to pursue their own creative impulses. The program was started off by taking the students to the studios and workshops of active craftsmen and artists.

### Unique Creations

The goal of the program, said Leon Mead, project chairman and assistant professor of art education at the University School was "that each student will create something really unique whether it be a poem, song, his ego or alter-ego masks, a piece of pottery or a painting.

It appeared the program was a success even before the end of the course. Many students became so engrossed in their projects that they would return in the afternoons to do additional work.

"Operation Innovation" was created out of the lack of schedule time for permitting creative activity during the regular school year and because summer schoolers would welcome a change of pace. Support of the program came soon enough.

To set the tone for the program activities were scheduled for the first two weeks. On one such day, the students began in the studio of Amos White.

Sgt. Tom Little from the local Air Force recruiting office announced that a special selection team from the Air Force recruiting headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla., will be on campus in the Union by the post office today and tomorrow.

well-known ceramicist of Florida A and M University, where they saw the transformation of a lump of clay into an elegant vase in minutes. A couple of hours later the students were seated under the spreading trees of Gus Stambo's estate listening to him describe and illustrate the art of violin and cello making.

Other activities included a trip to Sarasota's Asolo Theater Festival to see the new play "Eleonora Duse" and discuss it with the Italian playwright Mario

Fratti. An extra highlight of this trip was an interview with Jim Gentile, former "Edge of Night" television scriptwriter, who introduced them to the world of soap operas.

### In-depth Experience

With the belief that student in-depth experience was as valuable as a broad introduction to the humanities, students highly interested in a certain area were given opportunities to pursue them.

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Warm Days

are almost gone for the year, but some students take advantage of the FSU Reservation on Lake Bradford to enjoy the few remaining warm weather days.

## Wedding Bells Ring for Teens

Floridians appear to be marrying younger and younger ages; and there are more teen-aged brides than bridegrooms, the State Board of Health says.

Ten years ago the average teen-age bride married a man three or four years her senior. Last year the difference was only two to three years. In 1960, both partners were teen-agers in 25 per cent of all marriages involving persons under 20. This percentage rose to 34 per cent in 1966.

Teen-aged brides last year represented 51 per cent of first marriages compared with 46 a decade ago. The figures for bridegrooms were 20 per cent in 1966 and 13 per cent in 1956.

Generally, said Oliver H. Boone, director of the board's division of Public Health Statistics, today's brides and bridegrooms who previously have been divorced are a slightly younger group whereas former widows and widowers are on the average over three years older than a decade ago.

There were a total of 52,425 marriages in Florida in 1966, a 6 per cent gain over the previous year. This continued a rising trend in effect since 1952. The rate is currently about 9 marriages per 1,000.

In 38 per cent of 1966 marriages, both partners were Florida residents. The 25,530 divorces recorded in 1966 represented a 2 per cent increase over 1965, continuing an upward trend since 1959. Extreme cruelty (81 per cent) and desertion (16 per cent) were major legal grounds.

Minor children were involved in 55 per cent of the 1966 divorces. The wife was granted a divorce in 71 per cent of the cases and only 29 per cent of all divorces was contested by one or both parties.

# FSU Growth Necessitates Need for Larger Facilities

By Carole Newman  
FLAMBEAU News Writer

As Florida State University continues her march into the future, new needs for more space and facilities will be needed. How will she handle this?

Already since 1962, 17 major buildings totaling more than \$24 million have been completed on the campus. These have ranged from the Physics and Law Buildings to the newly completed Social Science Building.

How does Florida State designate which school or department needs additional space? According to Ray Green, Assistant Business Manager, this is done by a formula which decides how much square feet is used in classrooms, labs, studios, gyms, etc.

This is broken down into departments. Each department's generated needs of footage are analyzed according to their actual need of that year. Florida State's projected charts are made by Dr. Charles Willis, director of academic research and planning.

The State Board of Regents also makes up its own projected charts. After studying them the Board takes the generated feet of each department and adjusts it to the capital outlay of the University. Money given to the Uni-

versity is then allotted to the departments whose needs are the greatest.

The allotted money has to stay in the actual need of the department in accordance to the Board's final figures of the generated needs of each department. This recently devised method seems to give each department a better and equal chance of building funds.

Buildings to be constructed in 1967 and 1968 include Chemistry II Engineering, Science, Fine Arts and the oceanographic coastal facilities at Turkey Point, Fla., located 45 miles from here. These amount to over five million dollars in construction of which almost two million dollars is government loans or grants.

Recently, there has been talk about FSU in the years ahead becoming completely a graduate school. If this is in Florida State's future, then it is a long way off for all the new buildings to be constructed in 1967-68 are for undergraduate use except for the oceanographic coastal facilities.

This year will also see almost a million dollars spent on building renovations. The following year's construction will be hopefully started on the College of Law, the College of Education and for a

living-learning complex.

Where will FSU expand to? Already the land between Woodward Jefferson and Wildwood Streets has been almost completely purchased. Additionally, the city and county are acquiring three blocks for the University. This area from Boulevard to Gray Street will house the College of Law and other academic buildings. In addition, Tallahassee's urban renewal program will make more land available.

## Benefits Raised

Students or their spouses on campus who are attending school under Chapter 35, Title 35, U.S. code (as war orphans or dependents of 100 per cent disabled veterans), were recently granted increased benefits by Congress.

The age limit which formerly was 18 to age 23, has now been extended from 23 to 26 years of age. Provisions for this extension were granted when the new G.I. Bill was signed into law by President Johnson in August.

## This man is:

- A. Juggling  
B. Throwing pizzas  
C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture  
D. None of these



C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deursen, Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Afro-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.

This group was one of many to fan-out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the traveling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port.

Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at San Francisco State College; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 20 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York.

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WE'LL PAY YOU TO HAVE FUN: Enthusiastic, energetic junior or senior to write chapter for student guidebook. Expenses and fee plus by-line and short biography. Tell us who you are immediately. Write: WHERE THE FUN IS U.S.A., Simon & Schuster, 630 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10020.

## PERSONAL

BARD (HERO) PACK RAT: I must have one million dollars by noon Saturday or I will tie Columbine to the railroad tracks. Slattery X, NO-Good.

Down with Victoria. Down with "Women's Senate". Vote NO on Student Senate Bill #5.



(Look for it in CLASSIFIEDS)

## LOST

TENNIS FANS: Girl's sunglasses lost on tennis courts behind women's gym. If found call 222-2302 or bring to room 321 Union.

# Gaster Becomes Alumni President

New officers for Florida State University's national Alumni Association were announced at Saturday's annual Alumni Breakfast. Gordon Gaster of West Palm Beach, a 1956 graduate of Florida State, will assume the 1-year presidency. He succeeds Sen. Mallory E. Horne. Gaster is a charter member of the Navy League in Daytona and has served as treasurer of the FSU Alumni Association.

Malvin L. Pope, Jr. of Tallahassee, a 1957 FSU graduate, succeeds Gaster as president-elect. Mrs. Carroll F. Brown of Ocala, a 1950 alumna, will repeat another term as secretary. The treasurer is James R. Crabtree of Pensacola, a 1949 FSU graduate and certified public accountant. James D. Booth of Orlando and Robert F. Walls of Jacksonville were elected as directors-at-large for 2-year terms. Serving another term as out-

state director is Floyd D. Jordan, Jr. of Clarkston, Ga.

FSU Alumni Association directors by district elected for 2-year terms are: District I, Arthur E. Hempel, Jr.; District IV, Donald E. Stone; District V, William S. Byers; District IX, James E. Joanos.

Following the breakfast, alumni attended a coffee hour with them as well as class reunion meetings.

## Prize Painting

Florida State University graduate art student, Stephen Schatz, recently won the purchase prize of the 1967 Albany (Ga.) Arts Festival for an oil painting.

The festival is sponsored by the Southwest Georgia Art Assn. and draws exhibitors and spectators from throughout the Southeast.

## The Florida State University Theatre

takes pride in announcing its opening production

## THE HOSTAGE

by Brendan Behan

October 25-29....8:00 p.m.

October 29....2:30 p.m.

Contrati Theatre

Students \$1.00

Non-students \$2.00

Tickets may be purchased at the University Union  
or Ticket Office

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting for all students interested in community service today at 4 p.m. in room 240, Union. All students belonging to service organizations and other persons who are interested in community service are urged to attend.

The organizational meeting of a history club, sponsored by the Dept. of History and the History Honor Society, will be today at 4:30 p.m. in room 124, Social Science Bldg. All students with a special interest in history are invited to attend.

The Marketing Club will hold its meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 212, Business Bldg. All are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of Phi Alpha tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 245, Social Science Bldg. All members and interested parties are invited to attend.

There will be a make-up test tomorrow for all Seminoles Diving Club Students who missed the class Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the usual classroom.

The Paul T. Suttle squadron of the Arnold Air Society and the FSU Angel Flight will have a city-wide donut sale Saturday.

The new pledge class of the Paul T. Suttle squadron of Arnold Air Society will hold a car wash Saturday at Langston's service station, at the corner of Woodward and Jefferson Streets.

Anyone interested in applying for SMOKE SIGNALS Editor may get an application blank from Barbara Paterson at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Applications must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation.

Basic Studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should go to the Advisement desk 105 Dodd Hall, today for assignment to a new faculty adviser.

TALLY HO pictures must be taken before Nov. 22, or they will not appear in the 1968 TALLY HO. All Greek and other campus organizations wishing a picture in the 1968 TALLY HO must pick up a reservation form as soon as possible in room 332, Union.

Tickets for the Florida Correctional Association's Halloween picnic can be bought at the Criminology department from Mrs. Mary Harris or Mr. Ken Venters, room 107, Social Science Bldg.

The A.L.E.S.E.C. will hold its meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 212, Business Bldg.

The Classic Film tonight is "The General," to be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Student directories will be on sale sometime this week at the Union and at Westcott.

# MAY-COHENS JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA Division of May Department Stores Company North Florida's Leading Department Store CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 26, 27, 1967

for

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

in Retail Buying and in Non-Selling Areas.

### MAJORS IN:

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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A CHALLENGING CAREER WITH GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT, WE WANT TO SEE YOU!

**MAY**  
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The Law School Library

is a very familiar place to members of FSU's 2-year-old College of Law. Students use it for the reading and research which is required of law students.

## 'Barber of Seville'

# Opera Guild Casts Production

The cast has been announced for the forthcoming Florida State University Opera Guild production of Rossini's "Barber of Seville," opening Nov. 17.

The part of Figaro, the barber of Seville, will be sung by John Ayers, a senior voice major from Decatur, Ga. Ayers sang the role of Wagner in last year's State Opera production of "Faust."

Barbara Buchanan of Pensacola will sing the role of Rosina. Buchanan has been with the Conservatory of Wiesbaden, Germany, and has performed with the Pensacola Junior College Opera.

Count Almaviva will be sung by Joseph Haas of Charlotte, N.C., and Grant Pulen of St. Petersburg. Haas, a doctoral student in voice, has sung with the Charlotte Opera Association, the Confederate College Opera, and the Indiana University Opera Theatre. He has appeared in leading roles in several University Theater productions at FSU. Mr. Pulen, a senior voice major appeared in the role of Nathaniel

in the Opera Guild of "Tales of Hoffman" and sang last summer with the "Cross and the Sword" in St. Augustine.

Dr. Bartolo will be sung by William Guthrie of Tallahassee. A doctoral student in voice, he is remembered for his delightful performance of Leporello in last season's Opera Guild production of "Don Giovanni." He has previously sung with the Brevard, Houston, St. Louis, Charlotte and Columbia Operas.

Mark Hanson of Vero Beach, a graduate student in music education, will sing the role of Don Basilio. Hanson recently returned from performing the part of Colline in the Augusta Opera Association production of "La Boheme."

Mary Kay Burnett, a junior voice major from Columbia, S.C., will sing the role of Marcelina. Miss Burnett performed the roles of Mercedes in "Carmen" and Osmina in "Suor Angelica" at the Brevard Music Center last summer.

## Civil War Espionage Classic Film Themes

Buster Keaton, held by many critics to be one of the masters of film comedy, stars tonight when the Classic Film Series presents "The General." Showings of "The General" will be at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Ad-

# Students Tackle Grueling Courses

Securely stationed in the Longmire Building is the new Florida State University Law School which is now in its second year of existence. The second and ground floors of Longmire where classes are held for the Law School's 102-second year students and 150 freshman students.

The 9-member faculty, headed by Dean Mason Ladd, drill and instruct the law students through a variety of grueling courses. These classes encompass all

areas of law from civil procedure, constitutional law and criminal law the first year to more advanced courses the second year in administrative law, commercial law and taxation.

Gene Stearns, president of the student body, a first-year law student describes the Law school as "a tremendous experience with an outstanding faculty." He said that many of the law students are participating in Student Government activities, in particular those involving legal procedures.

The law students are acting as Defense Counselors and Prosecutors for the Honor Court. This benefits the student body as well as provides experience for the law students.

The primary purpose of the law students active participation in student law is to help inculcate the concept "due process of law" in the student courts, which establishes the student innocent

until proven guilty. This has not been the precedent in past years, so the law students knowledge and skill will better guarantee the student's of his rights, Stearns explained.

The average law student spends eight to ten hours a day studying, some 7-riding up to 15 hours. Their classes consist of a forum type lecture with a discussion period.

Along with study and classes there are a number of organizations which the law students belong to, including a professional organization, the Student Bar Association. Many of the students are charter members of the FAL (Friday Afternoon Club).

## Correctional Field to Start New Group

The Florida Correctional Association has met to organize a student chapter on the Florida State Campus of the American Correctional Association.

Officers for the current year include Ken Venters, president; Ken Katsaris, vice president; Jackie Moon, secretary; and Connie Singletary, treasurer. Committees were formed to plan the first social event of the year, scheduled for Oct. 29, at the Seminole Reservation.

All students interested in the correctional field may join the new group. Membership includes the receipt of the "American Journal of Corrections." Students interested in joining the student chapter should contact Ken Venters, room 157, Social Science Bldg., or Mrs. Harris, Social Science Bldg., for further information and membership forms.

## Tally Ho Pix Deadline Set

Deadline for TALLY HO pictures for the following organizations will be Nov. 22: Seniors' Society, Gold Key, Garnet Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Student Senate, Honor Court and Judiciary.

The attire for males will be suit and tie. Women in Garnet Key, Senate and Judiciary are required to wear white blouses. All other females are asked to dress neatly.

Advance appointments for pictures should be made in room 332, Union, between the hours of 1-4 p.m., and 1-6 p.m. Pictures must be taken before Nov. 22, or they WILL NOT appear in the 1968 TALLY HO. The photographer will not return in January, or the spring for make-up pictures.

All Greeks and other campus organizations wishing its picture in the 1968 TALLY HO must pick up a reservation form AT ONCE in room 332, Union. There is a Nov. 1 deadline.

# Q:

What's a wild, new snack that takes 30 seconds to make, needs no refrigeration, comes complete with nothing to wash, and can be stored in a dormitory for 63 years?



You might've called it food for thought.  
 Say 12 midnight, right before a big chemistry final.  
 Hide it away in your room until just the right moment—  
 Blue the best thing about Shake-A-Pud n is that you can  
 Everything is disposable.  
 With four packages, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers.  
 Each Shake-A-Pud n package comes complete  
 In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butter Pecan or Banana  
 And you've got good pudding.  
 Just the lid, shake for 30 seconds, let it set—  
 Snap the lid, water and powder in the cup.  
 Shake-A-Pud n, it's something else.





# Collegiate News

From Across the Country

## University Appropriations Not Raising Fast Enough

WASHINGTON (CPS) State support of higher education has more than tripled in the last eight years.

But it still may not be enough to meet expanding needs.

M.M. Chambers, a professor at Indiana University who watches the way state legislatures treat higher education, says state appropriations for operating colleges and universities have increased 214 per cent in eight years—from a \$1.5 billion in 1959-60 to \$4.4 billion this year. He also says that the increase is 44 per cent above the \$3 billion appropriated in 1965-66.

His report was issued today by the Office of Institutional Research (OIR) of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. The report deals only with state tax appropriations for operating expenses of higher education. It does not include other income, such as from student fees, or tax appropriations for buildings.

## State Loyalty Oaths Tested in Court

WASHINGTON (CPS) Loyalty oaths—the subject of considerable public attention within the last decade—are still being signed by thousands of teachers and public employees each year despite numerous court rulings that they are unconstitutional.

The oaths are imposed on public school teachers, faculty members in state-supported institutions of higher education, and sometimes even students. A recent survey showed that public employees in about half of the nation's states are required to sign some type of loyalty oath or be denied employment.

Loyalty oaths have survived in spite of five Supreme Court and several lower court decisions since the early 1950's declaring them unconstitutional. The reason is that in each case where the oaths have been struck down, the decision has been made on rather technical grounds.

Many states which have had 'loyalty' oaths thrown out by the courts have simply taken out the offending portions and put them back into effect with somewhat different wording.

Some loyalty oaths require the employee to merely pledge his loyalty to the state and nation. Others, however, require the employee to sign that he is not a member of the Communist party or any other subversive organization, and are so worded that he has never been a member.

There is still much public support for loyalty requirements, and in many conservative states it would be political suicide for a legislator to vote to repeal the state's oath.

Nevertheless, the court cases apparently have had some effect

### Still Behind

In spite of the big increases, both Chambers and OIR director Edwin M. Crawford warned that many states with big increases still have not caught up with the rest of the nation and that all states will have to appropriate even greater sums to meet the increasing demands of higher education.

The report cites population growth, enrollment growth, increased graduate study, inflation, rising faculty salaries, and expensive new equipment as reasons for the big increases.

### Leaders

Leaders in increases over an eight-year period are New York (44%) Maine (44%), Hawaii (43%), Kentucky (39%), Massachusetts (37%), Connecticut (37%), Rhode Island (31%), Alaska (30%), Tennessee (27%), and North Carolina (27%).

Yet Crawford cautions that "many states which appear to be doing all they can for higher edu-

cation must manage to double or triple their efforts." He says that some states, especially in the East, still lag far behind the rest of the nation in overall support.

For example, Massachusetts, which had the fifth largest increase over an eight year period and is second in two year increases with 80 per cent, still trails every other state in per capita support of higher education, the proportion of residents to whom public higher education is available, and the proportion of high school graduates who go on to college.

New York, however, remains the recognized leader in state funds for higher education. Chambers calls it a leading element of the great surge of recognition and support for public higher education in the whole Northeastern region." And New York has been considering eliminating tuition.

Though several Southern states—North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, are among the leaders in overall increase, they "are still not closing the gap as the rest of the nation takes larger steps forward," the report says.

### Requests

The report also makes no comparisons between what is actually appropriated and what is requested. Though university requests may be somewhat inflated, as are most requests from state agencies, many states with fairly large increases still make big cuts in what higher education says it needs. In California and Michigan, to take two examples, governors and legislators combined to cut deep into budget requests from major universities.

Crawford also attacks "the annual wave of announcements of tuition increases designed to compensate for deficits created by cuts in university budgets" as "a dangerous threat to the American commitment to low cost educational opportunity." He cites California, Florida, Ohio, Michigan, New Hampshire, and New Mexico as states where tuition fee increases have been proposed or approved because of cuts in state funds.

The same factors which result in the large increases in appropriations over the last eight years will require states to continue to step up their support of higher education.

For example, enrollments in colleges and universities total 6.5 million this year but are expected to increase another three million by 1975. And state institutions are expected to continue to have bigger enrollment increases than the private schools.

## Student Activism Gains Acceptance

WASHINGTON (CPS) The nation's leading educators are beginning to accept the idea that students should be actively involved in the decisions which affect their education.

But they are undecided about just how far this involvement should be extended and worried about its effects on such practical matters as relations with trustees, legislators, the public, and the very education which the institutions provide.

Student involvement in the academic decision-making was a frequent topic as some 1,700 administrators of colleges and universities across the country gathered here last week for the 50th annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

And although most of the college presidents and other executives who participated in the program endorsed significant student participation in the governing of academic institutions, there nevertheless seemed to be an undercurrent fear of the student activist movement and of the cries for student power.

### Fear Evident

This fear and concern about the future was evident from the very start of the conference when Dr. Samuel D. Gould, chancellor at the State University of New York, warned in his keynote address that the "power of student activism cannot be minimized nor can its potential for creating and maintaining unrest be taken lightly."

He added, "Intrastudent tension on a campus can and should be a dynamic factor for university good, but there are certain elements of current student movement which openly advocate such unrest as means toward total disruption and destruction."

He said that some views circulated by students for a Democratic Society and the National Student Association "reflect goals of extreme negativism and even anarchy which, if assiduously pursued, could make the Berkeley episodes seem like mere warm-up exercises."

Dr. Allen Wallis, president of the University of Rochester, said in a paper prepared for the conference that the student activist movement has undermined the freedom to present controversial views on campus exists at few institutions of higher learning. "Stokely Carmichael can speak without hindrance, but George Wallace creates so grave a threat of disorder as to preclude the possibility that he would be listened to calmly and fairly. Senator Fulbright would be given a respectful hearing on any campus' would almost certainly precipitate tensions, probably protests, and possibly disorders that would prevent free and open discussion. Timothy Leary enjoys freedom of speech on most campuses, J. Edgar Hoover on few; Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Kennedy on many, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey on few," Dr. Wallis wrote.

Dr. Wallis said administrators cannot take steps to preserve genuine freedom of speech for unpopular speakers "without incurring the charge of suppressing free speech."

### Role Uncertain

Despite these reservations, the overall sentiment among the educators was that students should play a role in the decision-making process. But there were few definite answers as to just how students should be involved, and no one came forth with a formula to define how much actual authority students should have.

In a background paper on "The Academic Community: Who Decides What?" David Fellman, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, said the president of the American Association of University Professors, relegated the role of the student in decision-making to a footnote. He explained to the delegates that he dealt with the topic in a footnote not because he doesn't consider it important, but because he didn't know how to define it.

"I'm not prepared to say how far we should go with student involvement, but I can tell you that we are going to get more and more of the student voice," he said. "Students should be admitted into policy-making wherever they can make a contribution, but not beyond that point."

The students on the ACE program responded with calls for more student power and student rights. There were frequent student criticisms of the present leadership in today's colleges and universities.

Former University of Michigan student body president Edward N. Robinson said that the students should be more active in student participation. Administrators "don't see the problem of student involvement beyond how many students should be on a certain committee," Robinson said, while the important decisions are generally made "by a small group of presidents and vice presidents behind closed doors."

Robinson said students should actively participate in and help decide important policy matters such as the relationships between teaching and research and between government and the university.



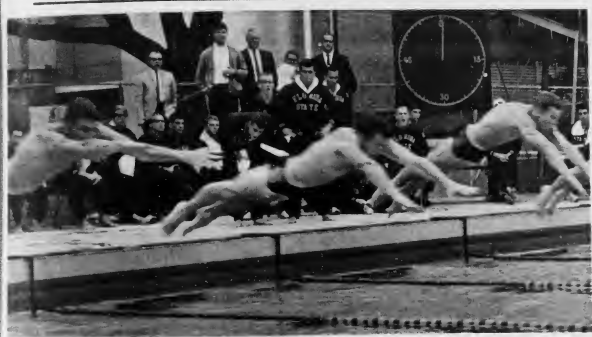
# The Florida Flambeau



PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 26, 1967

Vol. 54, No. 13



## Neither Rain Nor Cold Nor

well, nearly dark of night, will see these swimmers from their appointed laps. FSU's swimmers may be seen toiling daily under the watchful eye of Coach Blm Stults in the Union Pool as they work their way to another year in the national ratings.

## Concerning Women's Rules

# AWS Bill on Ballot Today

Today the student body as a whole will have the opportunity to vote on Student Government bill number five, otherwise known as a bill to create a body to be named the Association of Women Students' Council.

The bill began this summer when Student Body President Gene Stearns, claiming a need for an autonomous body of its type, looked into both the possibility and feasibility of such a body. For that reason, aide Jack Whitely began to compose such a bill, which would provide for the creation of the Council.

"Basically the bill will enable the women of FSU to conduct themselves with their own rules. These women will be able to suggest to the administration and the Dean of Women what they believe is both appropriate and needed by the women members of the student body. If this is true, no woman student would be capable of accusing the administration of imposing rules upon them without a student voice," according

to Carol Neufeld, women's vice president.

Stearns has said, "I believe that women, being women, should have the right to make their own rules. For this reason I see a definite need for the body as such. True, the same little clique may be elected, but if they are elected the women must remember that they elected them to govern themselves. I see no need for the Student Senate to concern themselves with all the little nit-picking rules that concern only women. If the bill is passed, the body's sole purpose will be the welfare of women students on this campus."

Student Senate will have no say in affairs under AWS jurisdiction with one exception. The exception enables the Student Senate to override by a two-thirds vote any acts passed by the AWS, provided such action is taken within three weeks of the date the act was passed. The bill provides

that no act passed by the AWS shall be construed to limit or modify any powers granted by the Student Body Constitution with the exception of Constitutional amendment.

Last Wednesday, the Student Senate passed the referendum on the bill. Stearns signed the bill the same day, and it was scheduled for today's election for approval by the student body as required by the Constitution.

Dr. Eugene Kaelin, assoc. professor in the Dept. of Philosophy, spoke on Student Power Monday night at the organizational meeting of the FSU College Democrats

Kaelin pointed out that all institutions are by nature conservative, in that they tend to continue operating in the way in which they are founded unless someone attempts to change them. He noted the importance of remaining within the institutions of society in order to change them, rather than "dropping out."

Kaelin added that his opinion few if any, political leaders had a clear conception of what problems are, much less how to solve them, and that it was necessary for the student to enter the political arena in order to get those meaningful solutions adopted.

Joshua Korsh was elected temporary president at the meeting and said that the major emphasis of the group would be on issues rather than personalities and candidates, since most politicians tend to take positions in accordance with the majority opinions anyway.

"The only real democratic revolution which can take place is a revolution in the thinking of the constituency," Korsh said. "When you get votes to elect a

# Negro Fraternity Asks to Colonize

A predominantly Negro national fraternity may break the traditionally all-white Greek social society here at Florida State, if appeals for colonization are granted.

In the immediate future, Hansel Tookes, president of the neophyte Omega Psi Phi chapter, will present the aims of his group to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

In person of the council, Dave Zimmerman, IFC president, will then make recommendations to the faculty committee on fraternities and sororities.

Zimmerman, an ex-officio member of the faculty board, is expected to bring up the topic when the faculty committee convenes on Nov. 7. Probably at this time the IFC and the faculty will vote as to whether or not colonization should be granted.

Tookes related to the FLAMBEAU that the group was formed last spring when Negro students at Florida State "realized they could not join any of the other (all-white) groups" on campus.

He called the movement a result of "the need for a social outlet for the black student at FSU." He also cited, the group had been "further inspired over the Ronald Williams hassle of last year."

Williams, a Negro student, pledged Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, but according to current APO president Randy Felton, "was dropped because of failing to meet pledge-ship requirements." Others at the time maintained Williams had

been discriminated against; however, Tookes did not indicate a position on either side.

The Florida State Omega Psi Phi members are currently under the auspices of the fraternity's Chi Omega alumni chapter here in Tallahassee, from which the FSU group is receiving backing. There is also a chapter at Florida A & M University.

Tookes further told the FLAMBEAU that the organization would pledge "full participation" within the FSU fraternal system. He cited the group had already undertaken a song program, a smoker and car in the Homecoming parade since its inception.

No permanent residence house has been established by the fraternity and officially, the national offices of the organization cannot grant the Florida State chapter a charter until the University approves colonization. Members, however, have become fully-initiated brothers under the local Chi Omega chapter.

Accompanying Tookes' statements of intention to the IFC, will come a formal letter of application and proposed constitution.

IFC President Zimmerman related he was "anxious to hear of the group's goals and what they felt they could contribute."

Due to technical difficulties the following students' names were not in the Who's Who list in yesterday's FLAMBEAU:

Sarah Ann Smith, member of Alpha Gamma Delta and SNEA; Helman Walkup, member of Mortar Board and Pi Beta Phi; Kate T. Williams, member of Mortar Board and Gamma Phi; Jack Whitely, Chairman of Student Party and member of Gold Key; Dixie Lee Atwood, cheerleader and member of Alpha Gamma Delta; and Palmer Williams, member of Gold Key and Sigma Chi.

# Student Power Told To Change Institutions

politician you may get double-crossed, but when you change a mind, you know you've accomplished something."

John Doe, organizer of the non-academic employees union will be the speaker at the second organizational meeting 7:30 Monday, Nov. 6, in 346 Union. A constitutional committee was formed and will present a constitution for ratification at that meeting.

# Referendum Leadership Vote Today

Students may vote today on the referendum involving three major changes in Student Government.

At issue will be the establishment of an Association of Women's Student Council, judicial revision and revision of rules governing presidential elections.

The polling places for today's voting are at Westcott, the Union, the Library and Social Science Bldg.

Seniors and graduate students may also vote for those nominated for the Who's Who.

The earliest surviving tree is 160 million years old. Guinness Book of World Records

## 'Signals' Needs Leadership

Does your mind overflow with new and wonderful ideas? Would you love to be an editor of a student publication? SMOKE SIGNALS just might be looking for you.

Barbara Paterson, chairman of the Board of Student Publications has urged students interested in the editorship of the SMOKE SIGNALS, general interest magazine at FSU, submit their applications immediately.

Applications may be obtained from Billy O. Boyles, student publications advisor, in room 328 Union. They should be turned in to Barbara Paterson at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Miss Paterson emphasized the importance of promptness in submitting the applications for the editorship of SMOKE SIGNALS.

## U of F Game Tickets to be Sold

Secretary of Internal Affairs, Jeff Schenbers clarified the policy regarding the 1800 student tickets available for the FSU-Florida game.

Requests for tickets will be received only through the US Mail, to be postmarked no earlier than noon Friday, October 27.

To correct an error in Wednesday's FLAMBEAU, postcards should be sent to this address: Florida Tickets, 1132 East Tennessee, Tallahassee, Florida. Postcards must include the student's name, address, student number and class standing (F.R. Jr. Soph. Sr.). DO NOT USE THE CAMPUS MAIL.

The first 1800 postcards according to dated postmarks will be collected, marked and returned to

the student which will enable that student, with his ID or blue registration slip, to purchase a ticket.

Students who want to sit together in Gainesville, including dates, may vote ticket office together to pick up their tickets. There must be one postcard for every student ticket accompanied by an ID.

There will be NO "Date Tickets" available for this game. However, there will be 150 tickets available for spouses who are not enrolled in the University. Married students must indicate on their postcard whether or not they are requesting tickets for their spouse and whether or not they want a single ticket for themselves if the spouse ticket is not available.



Today the Association of Women Students council will get the thumbs up or thumbs down sign. The bill which fully explains this new proposed organization states that it would be an autonomous body, free to pass rules and regulations for women students and to recommend them to the Administration for approval without going through Student Senate as a whole.

According to an authority on the subject this saves "nit-picking."

It seems that Women's Senate, no matter what name it goes by, has a clear-cut history of "nit-picking." Last year, the better part of every session was spent discussing the merits or demerits of curfew, signout rules, apartment party regulations, etc.

Such discussions might have been relevant, had the speakers been so. Instead, Women's Senate turned into a weekly circus in which some of the most conservative coeds on campus expounded their ideas of the saintliness of feminine virtue.

Conservatism is an evil animal created by those who profess to like the status quo. Any self-respecting University is liberal. Florida State refuses to recognize that there is anything other than the status quo. Therefore Florida State is not liberal.

Women's Senate can be likened to the University. For the past several years it has blatantly ignored signs of budding liberalism. Consequently, the decisions of a conservative or moderate few were imposed upon the masses.

We feel that college women are adult enough to make their own decisions, including curfew hours (if any), dorm rules and even drinking. So far, our view is in the minority.

Today, ALL students, males too, have the opportunity to determine the fate of the Association of Women's Council. As you vote, ask a few pertinent questions:

Is the Association of Women Students' Council simply a reincarnation of Ye Olde Women's Senate? Will the granting of autonomy (relative, anyway) solve any problems or just create new ones? Is there a need for an organization to attend to women's affairs?

After all, the Administration saw fit to propose the elimination of the position of the Dean of Women at one time, in favor of a more liberal, more efficient, more just system where students were concerned.

This setup was rejected ultimately because of the wave of hysteria which rolled across the State of Florida. The source? Outraged alumnae who valiantly tried to save their daughters' virtue by retaining the Dean of Women as a symbol of virginity. So, bowing to pressure, the title of Dean of Women was kept.

Nevertheless, the title Dean of Women no longer smacks of ironclad authority. The duties of the office are completely different, emphasizing counseling rather than discipline. Perhaps the Association of Women Students Council is an attempt to revamp Women's Senate along these lines.

The bill itself does not indicate any such attempt, although Women's Vice President Carol Neufeld has expressed her desire to change the image and purpose of that legislative body.

Enough said. If the bill passes, let it be a mandate to women senators to drag their thoughts away from the trivia which has traditionally engulfed them.

If the bill fails, . . . well, that's a mandate too, isn't it?

Member Florida Collegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association and Associated Press News Service. Nationally represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published daily by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

# The Plight of Douglas Barbour

By: DREER

On the dark green bench which faces Jefferson Street and marks off the entrance to the Chester Sophus Nielson botanical gardens, Douglas Barbour sits waiting. He is 73 years old. The bottoms of his trousers are rolled. His clothing is always uniform: a grey sweater-vest, a faded red polka dot tie, a steel grey shirt, one cuff of which protrudes beyond the sleeve of his black sport coat. His shoes, black and well-polished, lace up his ankles. His hair, grey about the ears where it is clipped close, has nonetheless several longer darker strands. These are parted down firmly across his forehead just as if Douglas Barbour were a student again. Beside him on the bench is a

sporty green plaid hat, encased in darkening plastic. Behind the hat is Douglas Barbour's brown walking stick.

Every Thursday in the late afternoon he sits on the bench and waits. Occasionally he points to passing students and shouts, "A Marine Colonel told me a Cossack could whip three marines." No one pauses to listen. "I tell you we need our soldiers here, not these Hiers! We need men conditioned in battle, fierce, ferocious fighters. I tell you we need those men here. Russia can move in 500,000 troops over there anytime she wants to."

When even these words fail to stop anyone, Douglas Barbour shrugs and perhaps turns to watch a boy in a tumbling act sticking with his girl on the stone in

the center of the Chester Sophus Nielson botanical gardens. Then he says, "My cousin used to be president of a bank, the fourth largest in New York City. Not one of these plucking banks," he gestures toward Tallahassee, "and my wife's people were Marshall Fields and were related to Morgan. You know if I had money, you know what I'd do? I'd help students. Yes, I'd help students, especially medical students and, especially sciences and trained nurses. I think trained nurses—wonderful profession for a young girl! And the teachers, I'd help boys and girls."

His voice rising still has attracted no one. He shifts his knees, passes his hat as if it were alive and affectionate. "This war," he shouts, "this war! We have to, but it's not getting us anywhere. Have you ever been to Viet Nam?" He is speaking to the empty walk-

On the eve of the weekend the world makes plans. Students, arm in arm, sink into the soft zones of Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The evening air grows chill. A faint wind comes up. His back to the University and facing down the road toward Jefferson Street, Douglas Barbour holds up like an offering the full acquiring of his seventy-three years. Holds up—sits—and waits.

## Students Can Fight For Country at Home

To the Editor:

Today we find ourselves at a crossroads in history. America is faltering in its vain attempts at maintaining its awkward stance. Uncle Sam has one hand squeezing the taxpayers, the other hand tossing coins at the "culturally disadvantaged."

While one of his feet is kicking hell out of the Viet Cong, and the other foot is saluting the U.N. flag!

The times are difficult; no easy solutions exist. Patriotism today wears many faces. We as students all too often excuse

ourselves from moral commitment, involvement or even passive support of the very movements which will inevitably determine the kind of country in which we will raise our families.

Would you like to fight for your country while still attending school? For a start you might consider helping the "invisible army" of non-academic employees here at Florida State University achieve decent living wages. This is no grubby protest for the sake of protest. This is a legitimate movement to furnish assistance to these workers as they, themselves, struggle to unite. Support is coming from FSU and FAMU students and responsible community leaders.

Here is an opportunity for anyone who gives a damn about things other than himself to prove it.

William Rhoades

## Newspaper Cut Again

To the Editor:

I was going to write this letter two weeks ago but then decided to wait a while longer. Common sense told me that the condition of the FLAMBEAU would not be allowed to continue to deteriorate for much longer. It is now abundantly clear that I should not have trusted in common sense. The letter in Thursday's issue Oct. 19 from Dr. John David Fox of the Dept. of Physics echoes my sentiments completely, although I have been here only since last January.

The spring editions of the FLAMBEAU, while somewhat guilty of rabble-rousing and sometimes highly inaccurate reporting, today appear the epitome of journalistic endeavor compared to the shopper's handout you are publishing. Perhaps it is time for Miss Urban to resign her post and allow one of her aspiring cubs to take over the reins of our newspaper. The quality could only improve.

And let's not hear any more nonsense about seeking funds for a five-times-a-week edition. Five times nothing is nothing.

Daniel W. Fleitas  
Dept. of Government

## Student Spirit Affects Lost

To the editor:

There once was a time when a student who stayed in his room during the game, or cut out for the weekend before the game, did so only at rather personal risk. There once was a time when the students didn't see just four cheers listed in a handbook as "the cheers." Cheerleaders enthused and coordinated the spirit which the college poured forth seldom, I think never, forgetting to finish, "—all the damn time."

There once was a time when the Alma Mater was sung, bringing together the college with quiet sure knowledge that, "Here the sons and daughters stand, faithful and true."

There once was a time! What happened?  
Walt Falardeau

## AWS Council Voting Today

To the Editor:

A constitutional amendment to establish an Association of Women Students Council will appear on today's ballot. The purpose of this organization is to encourage women students to pursue various phases of college life to become responsible and intelligent people.

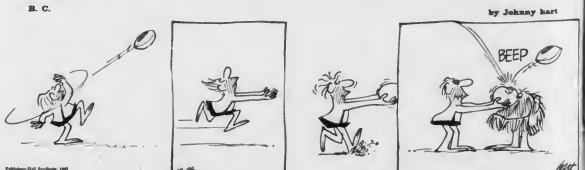
The president of the AWS Council would be the Women's Vice President and the membership would be composed of representatives from the women's living areas.

As part of the legislative branch of Student Government, the AWS Council would coordinate women's government's women's activities on campus. To prevent any conflict of legislative authority, the Student Senate would have the power to override the decisions of the AWS Council by a 2/3 vote.

The AWS Council would greatly benefit our campus and thus we the undersigned endorse the establishment of this organization.

Carol Neufeld  
Helen Hays  
Lynan Fleischer  
Gene Stearns  
Rock Le Veille  
Steve Young  
Margaret Wilkerson  
Susan Kodat  
Linda Kotowski  
Joanna Claxton  
John Clements  
Chuck Ross  
Karen Zaharis

by Johnny Hart





## Woman Counseling Subject of Lecture

Dr. Sheldon B. Feizer, associate professor of criminology and corrections at Florida State University, will speak on the Alumni Village Lecture Series tonight.

Open to the wives of FSU

## FSU Awarded

### \$5,600 Grant

A National Science Foundation grant of \$5,600 has been awarded to Florida State University for research entitled "Reproductive Relationships Among Populations of a Marine Wood Boring Isopod." Robert J. Menzies of the Dept. of Oceanography will direct the research project.

faculty, staff and students, the 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. lecture is in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

Dr. Feizer will speak on "Counseling the Mature Woman". He joined the FSU faculty in 1966. A native of New York City, Feizer received the b.a. degree from the University of Louisville.

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I sang my harp on the sun's deck  
Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,  
And the light notes clung at my hair roots  
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned  
Into lengthening shadows  
And moments clung like fresh leaves  
On water.

Wind crossed the pond  
Leaving stripes and crosses  
As though it rolled and cast down,  
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender  
In a blossom of perfume,  
And on the stone a toad  
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?  
Living together between a time frame,  
We creature and non-creature  
And I among them.

Susan McCord ©Carmel Magazine

# INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS



## Fraternity Garnet League

PKT	2-0
UTD	1-0
SN	2-1
FKP	1-1
ATD	0-1
FKPsi	0-1

## Independent Southern League

Mathematics	2-0
BSU	1-0
Newman Club	1-1
CAI	0-1
Nobodies	0-1
FSO	0-1

## Independent Eastern League

Bombers	2-0
Kellum III	1-0
Circle K	1-1
Chargers	0-2
Jallos	0-1

## Independents and Frats Kick Off Flag Football

The flag football season opened up in high gear last week when Ray Tindall of PDT ran the opening kick-off of the first game back for a touchdown, as the Phi Deltas trounced the XPs by a 31-0 margin. Palmer Williams of SX tossed six touchdown passes in two games as the Sig's bombed the KA's and KS's by 19-0 and 27-6, respectively.

The Wesley Whippets slammed Kellum 11 19-0, while the All-Stars dropped Salley Hall 18-0 to take command of the Independent Central League.

The APO's racked DeGraff and AKPsi by identical 12-0 scores. PE Majors I squeaked by the anybodyes 7-6 and bopped AKPsi 13-0 to gain a tie with the APO's for the lead in the Independent

## Western League.

Last week's intramural football action saw defending champion PKT climb to it's past position at the top of the Fraternity Garnet League. The Phi Tau's dropped the Phi Psi's by a 20-0 margin. Linebacker Tom Beck keyed the SAE's to a 20-0 victory over the Kappa Sig's. Beck intercepted two passes on his own goal line, returning one for a touchdown and the other to the KS 20 yard stripe.

In the Dorm Independent Division, Mathematics bombed the Newman Club 20-0, gaining top spot in the Southern league. BSU beat FSO by a 13-6 margin to gain the runner-up position in that league. In the Eastern League the league leading Bombers crushed the Chargers 34-7.

## Sellers Has 'Catching' Fever

"He's the best pass receiver I've ever seen," said Tribe Coach Bill Peterson.

"Sellers is awfully close to being—indeed, maybe—the best football player ever to come out of Jacksonville and maybe the greatest college pass receiver to come down the pike—anywhere," says Jacksonville Journal Sports Editor Jack Hairston.

"It wasn't that FSU's running attack was so good. It's just that Sellers' greatness makes their ground game effective," said South Carolina coach Paul Dietzel.

"Sellers is the best I've seen in a long long time," said Lubbock Sports Editor Burle Pettit.

These are just a few compliments thrown Ron Sellers' way this fall. The 6-4 junior of Jacksonville Paxon set another Seminole receiving record last Saturday when the Tribe dumped



RON SELLERS

Texas Tech, 28-12. "Jingle Jongs" caught nine against the Red Raiders to give him a career record of 103, three more than All-America Fred Biletnikoff could manage in three years of competition.

Sellers has four more games this season and at least 10 next season to add to the recordbook. Ron now has his sights set on another Biletnikoff mark-career yardage.

Ron's 42 receptions this season have been good for 627 yards and four touchdowns. Add this year's total to his 1966 yardage and he has 1,661 yards, or just 292 yards less than Biletnikoff's 1-year record.

If the lanky junior can stay healthy, his name should be at the top of every Tribe receiving record before he's through.

Following the Seminoles' win over Texas Tech, Florida State has now pulled ahead of the opposition in scoring for the first time this fall. FSU has 124 points to the enemy's 120.



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WHERE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY MEN BUY HATHAWAY CLUB SHIRTS

Tallahassee: TURNER'S

## TRIBE TALK

The fall quarter is long, tiresome and utterly thankless for Seminole athletes whose competition meets are months away. As lesser lights in the Florida State University sports parade, swimmers and tennis players go particularly unnoticed.

Singlemindedness of purpose makes the swimmer's task more torturous and worrisome than that of most athletes. There is no substitute for speed in the thrashing waters of a swimming race, and alternative to pain in the practice hours which precede it.

Coach Bim Stults is heartened by the sprinting speed of Seeley Feldmeyer, a veteran who heads the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. According to Stults, "Feldmeyer has a chance to qualify for the Nationals this year."

Chick Newell's progress in the arduous breast-stroke event has pleased Stults also. Newell is one of the few sophomore tankmen who offer definite potential for the coming season.

Many of the varsity events are up for grabs, including backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke and medley categories. Other than Feldmeyer and Newell, only divers Randy Stewart and Carl Springfels have established spots for the varsity roster. Tribe swimming followers will be treated to more springboard acrobatics than before, since home meets now will offer both one and 3-meter events.

Tribe tennis players are engaged in rugged competition for eight varsity net positions. As usual, Coach Lex Wood has attracted enough racket talent to fill nearly twice that many spots, so the interneurine war is on.

Judging by early practices, the team will have to lift itself a big notch before Miami, Mississippi State, the U of F or Tennessee can be considered as possible victims.

Wood has an abundance of good players, but no one who is outstanding. The honor of playing number one or number two singles may be a highly dubious one, since opposing teams usually have an ace or two, no matter what else lies "down the line."

Dave Danielson and Clint Murphy are the canny and pugnacious strokemakers who headed FSU's successful 16-7 season last spring. Each compiled 17-4 singles marks and contributed notably to doubles play.

## 'High-Flying'

# Harriers Halt Auburn

Auburn's high-riding harriers met at their match here Monday when Florida State University's exciting young cross country team outran them on a course altered to four instead of five miles just for Auburn.

Ken Misner won overall in impressive fashion to lead the Seminoles to a 25-30 victory. Misner stayed with the leaders until the fourth mile and then

pulled away to a time of 21:55.8.

According to Coach Mike Long, the Auburn team was definitely the team to beat. "They seemed to be riding high for this one and carrying hopes of ending the Tennessee dynasty."

"Auburn won the Callaway Games meet that we canceled because of Homecoming last Saturday. They beat both Florida and Georgia Tech, too, and I was

very satisfied with the win."

Captain Marc Williamson finished fourth behind two Auburn runners, Tim Kelley and Jack Belzadorfer, but Bob Thomas folk wed him and only one Auburn harrier separated State's next two finishers.

Joe Law nailed down a seventh place and Tom Richards came through with an outstanding effort to finish eighth ahead of Auburn's fourth man.

"That where we won it,"

said Long. "I think we did a great job competitively and we have considerable room for improvement. We can go farther; we must go farther from here. We have to make a substantial physical jump but this meet has helped our morale and given the men an idea of just how far they have to go."

The biggest problem to the team is the way it is spread out over such a wide variety of times. The gap between Misner and Williamson alone was 33 seconds.

The closest FSU finisher to Richards was Sid Merchant in 11th. He was followed by Jack Caster in twelfth and Bob Courter in fourteenth.

## Changes Made in Tribe Cage Practice

An improvement over last season keynotes the first week of basketball practice for the Seminole cagers.

Coach Hugh Durham is pleased with his team's progress since practice started Oct. 15. This will be the first season for run-and-shoot offense at Florida State, and the question will be whether or not the Tribe cagers can make a smooth change-over from last year's shuffle offense.

"We are in good physical condition, better than at this time last year, and the men seem to enjoy the switch to the faster-paced type of game," observed Durham.

The switch in offense will be accompanied by a new defense for the Seminoles. "Since we will be shooting more this season, the opponents will be getting the ball more often, and we have got to get it back. We've been working on a press defense to harass our opponents and cause them to make floor mistakes."

Depth in all positions is an outstanding feature of this year's squad. "Our sophomores are giving our returning lettermen a lot of competition, but the leadership and experience will come from our seniors," said Durham.

Durham singled-out center Dave Cowens, guard Randy Cable and Darrel Stewart, and forward Dave Ross as standouts in the initial week of practice. "Cable has shown a great desire to play, and Stewart has

looked impressive on defense. Senior Dick Danford is getting a lot of competition from Dave Cowens for the center post, and I'm sure that both will see much action this season. Ross has shown me that he wants to start for us again this year."

Junior college transfer Dale Klay has shown good defensive ability during practice, Durham commented. "Klay has been a pleasant surprise, and he is really pushing Larry Moore for a starting role."

## Bob Gibson Receives World Series Award

Pitcher Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals has been named winner of the thirteenth annual "Sport Magazine World Series Award" as the outstanding player.

In the 1967 World Series, For Gibson, who won three games in the 1967 series, including the seventh and deciding contest, 7-2, from the Boston Red Sox, it was the second time he has received the award as "the player who did the most for his team through his overall play in the World Series." Bob added a bit of icing to his bid for the prize with a fifth-inning homer that proved to be the winning run in the seventh game.

Gibson also tied Christy Mathewson's record of allowing just 14 hits in three complete-game victories in a Series, and tied Red Ruffing's mark of five consecutive complete-game vic-

tories during a career covering more than one Series. His three wins in the Series put him in the record book with half-dozen other pitchers.

Gibson, who hurled 2-1, 6-0 and 7-2 complete-game victories against the Red Sox, will receive the "Sport Magazine World Series Award" and a 1968 Corvette sports car, at a luncheon in his honor at the New York Hilton Hotel Oct. 10.

Bob first received the "Sport Magazine World Series Award" in 1964 when he bested the New York Yankees in the deciding game and established an overall Series mark of 31 strikeouts in three games. Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers is the only other player to capture the prize twice. He captured the award in 1963 and 1965.

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Leaving the Ball Behind Him

... is Texas Tech halfback Mike Leinert (40), who fumbled for a 10-yard loss in the first quarter Saturday.



Thurston Taylor Streaks

... for six yards in the clear, after taking a fourth quarter pass from Bill Cappleman in Saturday's action.

## Hard-Luck Bulldogs Trying To Salvage A Second Win

By: KEN JONES

FLAMBEAU Sports writer

Beating a ball control team will be the task of the Seminoles for the third week in a row as the Mississippi State Bulldogs invade Tribe territory Saturday night.

Couch Charlie Shira's Bulldogs will be looking for their second win of the season and a little revenge for last year's 10-0 Florida State victory.

Mississippi State has lost four games thus far in the season, getting into the win bracket only against Texas Tech by a 7-3 score.

The Maroons lost to Georgia, 35-0, at the beginning of the season and then dropped their second to a group of Florida reptiles, 24-7.

After the Texas Tech win, the Bulldogs lost to their old rival, Southern Mississippi, in a 21-14 heartbreaker, and last week they held on for a close game with powerful Houston until the fourth quarter. Houston then exploded to win, 43-6.

Mississippi State's big threat is former All-SEC linebacker, D.D. Lewis, Lewis leads a strong defense that needs only an occasional rest in order to give the Seminoles considerable trouble. They did not get much rest against Houston who scored over 30 points in the second half.

## Kicking Games Awe And Pleased Peterson

Seminole football coach Bill Peterson emphasized the kicking game by both Texas Tech and Florida State on his Sunday television show.

"Ken Vinyard, that Texas Tech punter, is a fine one. He is the reason that they had such a great kicking game. There's no question about that."

"Vinyard kicked the ball so high and hard that it could have caused the rain to fall. I think

that's what it must have felt like to our deep men trying to field it. We had so much trouble catching them that we finally told our punt receivers to just let it bounce."

Peterson included kind words for his own punter, sophomore Bill Cheshire, in the praise of Vinyard.

"Cheshire did a fine job of punting, too, although I think his punts were overlooked in all the problem over Vinyard's kicks. Cheshire kicked several times under real heavy pressure, but he has such a quick foot that he was able to get his punts off just the same."

"I also think we had great coverage on our kicks—something we've had a hard time with all year long," added Peterson.

The Red Raider defense was red-dogging on almost every play, according to Peterson, and the Tribe mentor mentioned that it was part of the Tech game plan to "get our quarterback."

Offensively, Peterson noted that Raider signal-caller John Scovell surprised the Seminoles with his almost complete reliance on the running game.

"I think that there must have been something wrong with Scovell last year he was way up there with the nation's passing leaders and it was certainly a mystery that he wasn't throwing more against us."

## PUBLIC ADDRESS

Today's intramural flag football schedule includes the following games:

SN vs. PKP, SX vs. XP, and SPE vs. FKA at 4:30 p.m.  
DIT vs. TEP, KS vs. TKE, and TX vs. AEP1 at 5:10 p.m.

Entries for the intramural golf tournament opened Monday and the deadline will be tomorrow. The tournament will start Monday Oct. 30. All students interested in entering must play a qualifying round of 18 holes with three other persons before the tournament begins.

Entries for the intramural badminton tournament opened Monday and the deadline date will be tomorrow. The tournament will begin Monday Oct. 30.

### CAPITAL DRIVE-IN

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Starts 7:30

Anne Baker

"TALL WOMEN"

-Hit No. 2-

Doris Day

"CAPRICE"

-Hit No. 3-

Kevin Casey

"SKY DIVERS"

### PERRY HIGHWAY

East of Capitol-U.S. 31E

Starts 7:30

Erik Blanc

"KILL BABY KILL"

-Hit No. 2-

"SOUND OF HORROR"

-Hit No. 3-

WIERD WICKED WORLD

-Hit No. 4-

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## Ball, Justice Roberts Receive Appreciation

Edward Ball of Jacksonville and Florida Supreme Court Justice B.K. Roberts of Tallahassee received certificates of appreciation Friday, at the FSU College of Law Homecoming Luncheon.

The two men, said John M. Bickel of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, representing the Student Bar Association, "stand alone, unequalled, in having given freely of their time, efforts and resources toward the establishment of the Florida State University College of Law."

Ball was cited for his "confident backing in spirit as well as in material ways." Ball gave stocks valued at \$70,000 to help build the law schools' library.

Justice Roberts was commended for his service as chairman of the committee appointed for the establishment of the law school. As committee chairman,

Bickel said of Justice Roberts, "He coordinated virtually every project which had to be completed in order to establish this law school. He has been a great friend of the law school and the law students."

William P. Simmons, Jr. of Miami, president of the Florida Bar Association and speaker at the luncheon, described what he called the "mid-century law explosion" in which the demand for more lawyers and litigation seems to be increasing geometrically in relation to technological progress and the complexities of urban society.



"FSU All the Damn Time,"

...the cry that was originated by FSU's first football team in 1947, was still going strong at Saturday's game with Texas Tech, with the Seminoles winning 28-12.

## Homecoming Festivities Commended

Homecoming Chairman Thomas Wright today reported good attendance at most of last weekend's festivities and thanked colleagues who helped put on the Homecoming show.

He particularly commended the teamwork of a core of students headed by Randy Chase, student general chairman of Homecoming.

Wright gave these approximate attendance figures at various Homecoming events: banquet, 600; Pow Wow, 15,000; Al Hirt show, 5,000; breakfast, 300; barbecue, 1,600; and football game, 35,000.

"Tommy Waits and his staff at the Alumni Office did a tremendous job and the Homecoming chairman, faculty and students, helped make this one of the most successful Homecomings," said Wright, a professor of music and radio-television.

## Criminology Majors Invited To Fraternity

Bob Wilson, president of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, law enforcement fraternity, has personally urged all criminology majors, especially those interested in law enforcement, to attend the next fraternity meeting next Tuesday Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in room 65, Social Science Bldg.

Wilson emphasized the importance for criminology majors to gain knowledge of law enforcement field as it exists, while they are still students. Since many law enforcement agencies have their headquarters here in the state capital, contacts for future employment can be established through Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

"Membership in this fraternity is open to all criminology majors and to any members of law enforcement agencies who are without blemish in character or in background references," Wilson said. Lambda Alpha Epsilon has several members active in the field working for the new Florida Law Enforcement Bureau. Two recent graduates of Florida State are now working with the State Beverage Department as agents.

More information may be obtained by contacting Bob Wilson at Campus Security, 599-3525, or at home Ph. 224-0064.



OPEN

7:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M.

## GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

Discounts to Students  
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Special prices good through Saturday

Trousers	3 for \$1.09
Skirts	3 for \$1.09
Sweaters	3 for \$1.09
Sport Coats	3 for \$1.09
Suits	3 for \$1.99
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## PERSONAL

Dow with Victoria. Down with "Women's Senate". Vote NO on Student Senate Bill #5.

## LOST

TENNIS RACQUETS: two glassies lost on tennis court. If the woman's gym, please call 224-4302 or bring to room 248 Union.

# 3 Honorary Members Tapped

Dean of Engineering Science Grover L. Rogers, Tallahassee attorney James E. Joanos and Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman were tapped into Florida State University honoraries during Homecoming weekend.

Gold Key, men's leadership honorary, singled out Joanos and Dr. Rogers for the honorary membership that it annually gives to a man in public life and a man in University life, respectively.

A 1956 FSU alumnus, Joanos received his law degree from Yale in 1962, where he was director of the Barristers Union and member of the Legal Aid Association. On the FSU campus he was vice president of the student body and president of the senate, Sigma Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Inter Faith Council and Inter Fraternity Council.

Joanos is past president of the Tallahassee Jaycees and past president of the state Jaycees who also selected him as one of five outstanding young men in the state. Currently president-elect of Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, Joanos is permanent class president of the FSU 1956 class and in 1966 served as a member of the FSU union Board. Joanos is married to the former Betty Lou Whittle of Quincy and they have three children.

Dr. Grover L. Rogers, is a member of the FSU faculty since 1959 and dean since 1963. Dr. Rogers received his BS and MS degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and his SM and SCD degrees from Harvard University. A specialist in the prob-

lems of stress and strains, Dr. Rogers has written three books in his field.

Garnet Key, the service hon-

orary for women, cited as its new honorary member Mrs. Katherine B. Hoffman, dean of women at FSU.



## Newest Members of Gold And Garnet Keys

... are from left James Joanos, local attorney, Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman, and Dean of Engineering Science Dr. Grover Rogers. They were awarded honorary membership in ceremonies during Homecoming weekend.

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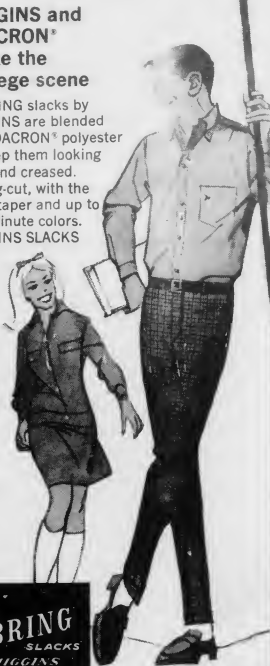
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### The Road of Progress

... is depicted in front of Cawthorn Hall for the 1967 Homecoming festivities. The scene was much the same in front of many other residence halls as they competed for awards in the contest for the best Homecoming decorations. The awards were won by Kellum and Magnolia Halls for the best men's and women's halls respectively.



### FSCW to FSU

... was the theme of the Sigma Chi-Tri Delta float for last Friday afternoon's traditional homecoming Parade. Floats illustrating "Portraits of Progress" along with bands and cars, kicked off the weekends' Homecoming activities.



### OLD KING CLAUDE

... was a merry old soul, and Friday night's Pow Wow proved it. Gov. Kirk borrowed the microphone from master of ceremonies "Darryl" Wood at the Pow Wow to cheer FSU on to victory for the 1967 Homecoming game.

## Pikes Begin Cane Contest

BY KATY ALEXANDER  
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

This week has brought the exciting Pi Kappa Alpha cane contest. This is the jolly rite looked forward to with excitement by sororities and first aid enthusiasts. The contest started yesterday at 8 a.m. and will run through 5 p.m. today.

The main theme of the contest is the pursuit of the cane-carrying Pi Kappa Alpha neophyte class by massed sororities. The sorority that acquires the largest number of canes takes possession of a trophy that will be displayed in the winning house for the coming quarter.

This year some changes have been made. The enthusiasm of the sororities has had some unpleasant results, and left many crippled Pikes after each contest. This year the Pikes have ruled out all violence. If the sorority girl gets twobanded on the cane then the Pikes promise to let go, provided the girls refrain from kicking, biting and other drastic tactics.

The other new feature in the contest is that any cane a girl is able to collect is hers to keep. The Pikes came to this decision after one Alpha Zeta Delta became the owner of three swuffed neophyte heads. The chapter decided it was more profitable to give away canes than neophytes.

## Assn. to Hold Public Picnic

The Student Chapter of the Florida Correctional Association is sponsoring a Halloween picnic barbecue this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Lake Bradford Reservation, Cabin 4.

This picnic is held in conjunction with the first annual membership drive of the new student chapter.

Tickets may be bought for 50 cents at the criminology dept. from Mrs. Mary Harris or Mr. Ken Venters, room 107, Social Science Bldg., until tomorrow at 5 p.m.

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on Woodward  
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In Honor of R.F. Bellamy

# Dedication Set for Building

Florida State University's new Social Sciences Bldg. will be dedicated next Monday afternoon and named for Dr. Raymond F. Bellamy, who was professor of sociology from 1918 to 1956.

Bellamy, who celebrated his eighty-second birthday Saturday, will be on hand to respond to the remarks which will be made at the dedication ceremony by one of his colleagues, Dr. W. Hudson Rogers, professor emeritus of English.

The dedication ceremony will be in a first floor auditorium of the building, room 126, at 4 p.m. FSU President John F. Chambliss will preside. He and D. Burke Kibler III, a regent, will officially accept the building, presented by State Treasurer Broward Wilkins for the Board of Education.

The remarks by Dr. Rogers, Florida State's first Distinguished Professor of the Year (1956-57), will follow an invocation by the Rev. R. E. Rutland, senior pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bellamy will be on hand for the event and so will daughter and son-in-law Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Bridges of Winter Haven, and their son, Bill, a senior at the University of Florida.

The building to be dedicated one of the largest on campus, with a gross floor space of 150,000 square feet, was placed in use for the first time with the start of classes this month.

In the south wing, which has a ground floor and two additional floors, is housed the School of Social Welfare, while the north wing, with a ground floor and six other floors, houses several departments in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Institute for Social Research and Institute of Governmental Research.

The seven departments using this wing for offices, laboratories and classrooms are anthropology, economics, geography, political science, history, sociology, and urban and regional planning.

Built at a cost of \$5.2 million (of which \$705,443 was from a federal grant) the building has two teaching auditoriums, 26 classrooms, 10 seminar rooms, five lecture halls and 19 laboratories and will accommodate 1,700

students at one time.

Bellamy, the honoree, joined the faculty of Florida State College for Women in 1918 after teaching at Moores Hill College, Emory and Henry College and McKendree College.

## Placement Service Offered

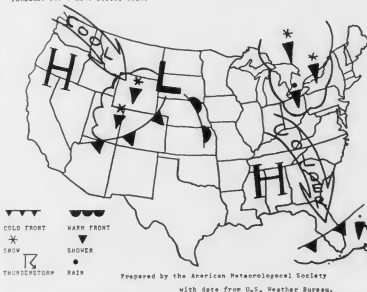
Job placement after graduation is the task that the Placement Counseling Office offers to the student body. The office concerns itself with the placement of graduating seniors and the future placement of juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Each quarter representatives from various companies visit the University to recruit for their respective staffs. Students can arrange for an interview with the various company representatives by going by room 338, in the Union and reviewing the listings for visiting companies.

and signing for an appointment.

Few students realize that such a service is both available and free. The major problem encountered by the office, other than the general lack of knowledge on the part of the students, is the fact that many of the companies only come once during the year. The bulk of representation for next fall will visit FSU during the fall and winter quarters.

FORECAST FOR 7 A.M. E.S.T. TODAY



The cold front which was responsible for the tornado outbreak in the central U.S. on Tuesday is expected to be through central Florida by this morning. Showers and thundershowers will be likely in southern Florida today.

Behind the cold front generally clear skies, but cool temperatures prevail. Some Wednesday morning lows included: Nashville 43, Little Rock 41, Tulsa 36, and Goodland 27.

Tallahassee reported a high of 84 on Tuesday with a low of 60 Wednesday morning.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for fair, breezy, and cool today with highs in the low 70's. Clear and very cool tonight with lows in the 30's. Fair, continued unseasonably cool on Friday.

## Golding Novel Made Film

Tonight the Chaplains' Film Series presents, "Lord of the Flies," the screen version of William Golding's best-selling novel. The film will start at 7:15 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium.

There is no admittance charge.

Father Lawrence Cunningham of the Dept. of Religion will give a brief introduction preceding the film and will lead the discussion after the showing. The Chaplains' Film Series is sponsored by the Campus Demonstration Chaplains in cooperation with the Office of the University Chaplain.

"From the beginning to end the film has the consistency of a work of art," commented Esquire magazine. "This is one of those rare instances in which the movie is better than the book."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Deseret Club Institute of Religion will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Latter-day Saint (Mormon) Church, 312 Stadium Drive. The class topic will be "The History of the Latter-day Saint Church."

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street. All are welcome.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

There will be a makeup test for all Seminole Dining Club students who missed the class Sunday, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the usual classroom.

A.I.E.S.E.C. will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 212 Business Bldg.

There will be an important meeting of Les Bleus Berets tonight at 8 p.m. in the Liberty (ROTC) Bldg.

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club today, Dr. D. Gruender of the philosophy dept. will read a paper entitled "Are Men Machines?" This is an open meeting. Everyone is

welcome.

Tickets for the Halloween picnic of the Florida Correctional Association are now on sale at the Criminology dept. for 50 cents. They will be purchased from Mrs. Mary Harris or Mr. Ken Venters, room 107, Social Science Bldg. until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The Paul T. Suttle squadron of the Arnold Air Society and the FSU Angel Flight will have a city-wide door sale on Saturday.

The new pledge class of the Paul T. Suttle squadron of Arnold Air Society will have a car wash on Saturday at Langston's service station, at the corner of Woodward and Jefferson Streets.

Anyone interested in applying for SMOKE SIGNALS editor may get an application blank from Barbara Peterson at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Applications must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation.

Basic Studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should go to the Advisement desk, 105 Dodd Hall, before Friday for assignment to a new faculty advisor.



## SSB to be Named Bellamy Building

In honor of Raymond F. Bellamy, who was a professor of sociology at FSU from 1918 to 1956. The building will be officially designated Monday at 4 p.m. Bellamy, who was 82 last Saturday, will be on hand for the ceremony. His colleague, Dr. W. Hudson Rogers, professor emeritus of English, will speak.

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# Collegiate News

## From Across the Country

### Congressman Attacks Aid To Schools with SDS Campus Building Halted by Protest

WASHINGTON (CPS) One United States Congressman thinks the Federal Government should deny funds to any college or university which permits Students for a Democratic Society to have an organized chapter on its campus.

"SDS has infiltrated by the Communists and therefore I think all colleges throughout the United States should ban SDS from their campuses," says Rep. Joe Pool, (D-Texas).

Pool, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA), said he is currently investigating SDS, but he has not decided if he will introduce legislation in Congress concerning the student organization. However, he strongly believes Congress should stop giving Federal money to colleges which have SDS chapters. "Why should Congress furnish money to any organization or institution that is fostering disloyal and unpatriotic acts against the United States?" Pool asked. He said college administrations, by merely permitting SDS on their campuses

are showing their approval and in a small way promoting the goals of the organization.

Pool said he is opposed to SDS because its members are "trying to destroy our national security by sabotaging our war effort."

#### Lowbreakers

SDS members are "informing our young people of both legal and illegal ways to avoid the draft," the Congressman said. "They may not be breaking the law themselves because of the First Amendment, but they are getting other people to break the law."

Pool said any college which has such activity on its campus should not receive "the taxpayers' money. We should not use tax funds to pay for draft resistance."

"I am sure the majority of the members of Congress will be interested in stopping this SDS group and their attempts to destroy our security," Pool added. "I believe in freedom of speech

and freedom of the press and all other principles in the First Amendment," Pool said. "But you have to draw the line when an organized group actually tries to destroy the very strength of our armed might, the draft."

The Congressman said if SDS members "are teaching people to violate the law and to engage in illegal acts, it is not a violation of the First Amendment to stop them. They have exceeded their rights to freedom of speech and the press. These people are getting close to advocating the overthrow of the government when they do this."

Pool said young persons who turned in their draft cards this week should be prosecuted. He also voiced strong disapproval of the anti-war protest at the Pentagon October 21.

#### Investigation

Although Pool is conducting his own investigation of SDS, he said he also has asked HUAC to investigate "SDS and other organizations which are trying to stop the draft." He said he wants HUAC to have "a formal and widespread investigation to see if our internal security laws need tightening."

### Quarter Gets New Grade

Santa Clara, Calif. (IP) Students at the University of Santa Clara now have a new grade to shoot for: the C-plus. The grade will carry a grade point value of 2.5 points, 0.5 points higher than the C grade.

According to voiced and written opinions of both faculty and the administration, there are several advantages for adopting this new grade.

No longer will it be necessary to receive a B to balance out a D grade; two C-plus's will achieve the same effect. It should also be noted that the majority of the faculty members were especially in favor of this new grade because it will allow them to separate the "C" students, into which category the greatest number of Santa Clara students fit.

In addition, some teachers welcomed the new grade for in it they saw a means of rewarding those students who border on a B, but have been receiving a C. Now they can be given "near B" grade and an additional half a grade point.

When asked why this innovation had not come sooner, Fr. Alexei Mei, S.J., academic vice-president, answered that not until the university started on the 3/3 plan was such a graded need. The fact that the pressure of the quarter system on students is greater than that of the semester system is well known by the faculty and the administration.

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) After a week of protest, students at the City College of New York won a delay in the construction of a temporary "hut" on a scenic hill in mid-campus.

The protest, which last week resulted in the arrest of nine students, culminated in a mass rally on the site. Approximately 600 students participated, and cheered when a tree was planted in a ditch dug for the temporary office structure's foundation. According to one of the protest leaders, the tree symbolized the students' anger at the removal of other trees to make room for the hut.

### Two Week Halt

CCNY President Buell G. Gallagher announced that he had gotten approval from the State Dormitory Authority to delay the building of the hut for two weeks. He said a faculty-student committee would be set up to consider alternative sites.

Ron McGuire, one of the students arrested for trying to block construction at the site, said he and other leaders of the movement had decided to call for a moratorium on protests because of the delay in construction.

"It's not the time to consider alternative locations," McGuire explained. "We want to have a two-week dialogue with out the intense pressure of trying to stop the construction with our bodies."

When the protest began last week, the few students who were there involved sat on the limbs of the trees that were supposed to come down in order to halt construction. One of them climbed into the scoop of a power shovel.

### Trees Removed

The site at issue, once a lawn-covered mound with several tall trees shading it, is now a bare patch of earth, with only the small "symbolic" tree standing on it. The ditches that had been dug for the hut's foundation, however, were filled in by students Monday. During the rally, students set up a "tray brigade," passing dirt along on cafeteria trays to fill up the ditches.

The decision to build the temporary buildings—seven in all—was made last year, when it became evident that more classrooms and office space would be needed this fall to meet an increase in the size of the student body and the faculty.

President Gallagher charges that the students who are now protesting should have made their objections to the huts known when plans were announced last spring. Students reply that the removal of the trees dramatized the issue, and thus aroused active opposition from there.

The original group of protesters first asked for a delay of the construction at all seven sites, but later agreed to let work at six of them proceed. It was early last week, when construction workers arrived at the one site the students wanted to save, that the physical stoppage of the work began.

On Thursday, when classes were called off because of the Jewish holidays, nine students came to the campus to block the construction. They were arrested by the police, and are now free on bail. President Gallagher has said he will recommend that the charges against them be dismissed.

### Arrests

The arrest of students on campus by city police—"It is the first time the cops have come on the campus in 20 years," said Ken Kessler, an editor of one of the student papers on campus—broadened the protest to include demands for reform of the college's disciplinary system. The students have asked that discipline be put entirely in the hands of a student-faculty board. As it is now, the President has the final say on disciplinary questions.

They also demanded that the protest leaders feel they have won a victory by getting a delay in the construction of the hut, and they are not going to use last week's protest methods to press for disciplinary reforms.

### Students More Involved

Harford, Conn. (I.P.) The Board of Trustees of Trinity College has unanimously approved the creation of a committee composed of three undergraduates, a trustee, a faculty member and an administrator "to conduct a continuing dialogue within the college community." This group will become a subcommittee of the Joint (Faculty-Trustee) Committee on Educational Policy. The Trustees also endorsed student participation in the revision of the curriculum and asked a newly-formed six-man faculty committee on curricular revision to "work out with care and discretion the mechanics for meaningful student participation."

### Peace Movement Goes Active, Gains Support

WASHINGTON (CPS) The peace movement in this country is not only attracting more people from all segments of the society but the emphasis is changing from passive to active resistance to the war and the draft.

This change of direction, evident this past week in numerous antiwar protests across the country, was also reflected in the speeches and actions of those attending the massive peace rally between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument Saturday.

Speakers at the rally who urged active resistance to the American military machine received an enthusiastic response from the more than 100,000 people who came here from all parts of the country to show their disapproval of the war in Vietnam.

Dave Dellinger, national chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the group which organized the demonstration, said at the rally, "This is the beginning of a new day in the American peace movement. We have now become a movement of active resistance."

Yale University Chaplain William S. Coffin, who has been a leader in anti-draft movements, indicated that the past week was just the beginning of resistance activities. He noted that Justice Department officials refused to accept about 1,000 selective service cards which he and others had attempted to turn in Friday, and said, "If the government will not confront us in a dignified way, then the boycott movement must bear the burden of

responsibility for a lot of other acts which are going to take place all over the country."

Perhaps the loudest applause came when Lincoln Lynch, an associate director of the Congress of Racial Equality, called on Negroes fighting in Vietnam to put down their arms and come home. "Our fight is not in Vietnam, but in the streets of Washington. Our fight is not in Vietnam, but in the cotton fields of Mississippi."

Thousands of students at the rally heard Linda Morse, head of the Student Mobilization Committee, encourage students to organize student strikes and peace rallies on their campuses March 19, the first anniversary of the first student uprising in South Vietnam.

Miss Morse, who said students from more than 600 colleges and universities attended the rally, received heavy applause when she urged the use of college campuses for government research in chemical warfare and for other secret research sponsored by the government. "We want the government to keep its creepy fingers off our campuses," she said. "A society which has turned universities into finding new and better ways of killing is perverted."

There was only one incident at the rally. Two members of the American Nazi Party tried to disrupt the whole thing when they ran onto the platform and knocked one of the speakers and the microphone to the ground.



## Florida FSU Tickets Available by Mail

Soon today marks the shotgun start of the mad rush to get tickets to the Florida-Florida State football game. Eighteen-hundred tickets will be made available to FSU students on a first-come, first serve basis through the mails.

Postcards requesting tickets must bear the student's name, address, student number and class standing (Fr., Soph., Jr. or Sr.). Each student may request one ticket. There are spouse tickets available, however, and married students must indicate on the postcard if they want an additional ticket.

All cards must go through the US mail, as cards sent through campus mail will not be accepted. Cards must be addressed to Florida Tickets, 1132 East Tennessee Street, Tallahassee.

The first 1,800 postcards according to dated postmarks will be collected, marked and returned to the student, which will enable that student, with both parts of his student ID, to purchase a \$6 ticket at the Tully Gym ticket office.

Students wanting to sit together in Gainesville, including dates, must go to the ticket office together to pick up tickets. There must be one postcard for every student ticket accompanied by an ID. FSU student ID cards will also be checked at the gates in Gainesville. No date tickets are available for the game and married students must indicate on postcards whether or not they want a single ticket for themselves if a spouse ticket is not available.

Students turning in postcards earlier than noon today will be disqualified. Further infraction of any of these set rules will also result in disqualification.

The 1,800 tickets represent 900 more than were granted to the visiting University of Florida students last year at the game here, and more than Florida State students were granted when the Seminoles journeyed to Gainesville in 1965.

## Student Activities Building Plan Introduced to Senate

By: SUE CAREY  
FLAMBEAU Campus Editor

A permanent home for the Florida State University Circus, the Student Entertainment Series, the Artist Series, lectures, intramurals, graduation ceremonies and a host of other student activities is the purpose for a proposed new \$6 million Student Activities Building.

The plan for the geodesic dome-center was introduced to Student Senate Wednesday by Promotions Bureau Chm. Randy Chase who highlighted the planning, uses and funding for the proposed building. Chase explained that the design for the building evolved over the past three years, largely through the work of circus director Adrian Caszrl.

A complex of domes would cover buildings housing seating for 20,000 people, and would serve as an auditorium for all entertainment programs except ballet and opera, which require a smaller auditorium, Chase ex-

plained that it was now difficult to attract big name stars to perform at FSU, since the facilities in Tully Gym, with no air conditioning and limited seating, did not meet their requirements. The new building would be equipped with temporary theater seats, bleachers with backs, a movable stage, a permanent lobby and ticket areas and theatrical lighting.

Chase also explained that the center would be a permanent performance area for the "Flying High" Circus. At the present time, the circus uses a tent for its home shows and summer performances at Callaway Gardens. However, Callaway Gardens is constructing an auditorium complex which would house the circus in the summer, and with the Student Activities Building for their home performances, a tent no longer would be required.

Further uses for the center include extra room for PE classes, to allow more students to participate in the program. Another major advantage would be the room it would afford for expanding the intramurals program. At present, there are 84 intramurals teams on campus, but there have been requests for up to 200 teams.

A center for art exhibits and departmental displays which would be more readily available to all members of the student body is another planned use for the center.

Auditorium facilities for graduation ceremonies, and a place for registration and for Boys' and Girls' State activities were other purposes mentioned in outlining the center.

Chase said that the original plan for funding the center was to use \$50,000 from Student Activity Funds each year for the next 10 years. However, because of the financial strain that this plan might put on other Univer-

sity projects, another method of financing was developed. This calls for the raising of \$1 million dollars in order to begin the project, with the rest of the money to be raised from outside sources. Chase said that a projected figure of \$900,000 could probably be raised from industry and foundation grants. The remaining \$100,000 would be raised from a fund-raising drive which would encompass the campus, city and state. One element of the drive would include a Student Activities Building Week-end, bringing guest entertainers such as The Lettermen, and nationally prominent speakers to campus, with proceeds from the program going towards financing of the building.

Originally, the proposed location for the center was in the area of the Marching Chiefs practice field. However, this site was later changed to the golf-course-purine green area adjacent to Campbell Stadium.

Three committees are being formed to mobilize the planning for the new building. One would be concerned with the financial aspects of the project, including organizing the fund raising drive, and contacting industrial and foundation sources to secure outside grants for the center.

A second planning committee would do further research into the physical type for the building. Chase explained that the present plans are only sketches of a type of architecture to be used in the structure, and that no detailed planning as to the exact structure would have to be done.

The third committee would be charged with the publicity for the building, to encourage both students and outside sources in financing and supporting the project.

Chase said that the proposed date for groundbreaking ceremonies for the building is April, 1968.

## Kirk's Cut in Budget Means Summer Qtr. Faculty Cut by 80%

Facts and figures about the budget are starting to take their toll at FSU. Summer school, for graduate and undergraduate students, science development educational TV, the department of Continuing Education and unfilled authorized positions will suffer because of the budget allocated this year of Florida State University according to FSU President Dr. John E. Champion in a speech to the faculty.

Dr. Laurence Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs said that the FSU faculty for the summer of 1968 will be cut by two-thirds over the number of last summer's faculty. This means only one-fifth of the FSU faculty will be teaching during quarter four, 1967-68.

The elimination of summer faculty is one which was necessitated by budget cuts in the Florida budget. By Gov. Kirk, said Dr. Charles Rockwood, president of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), Rockwood explained that the Florida Legislature was "good to education" on its appropriation bills, but that the Republican block of the legislature supported Gov. Kirk's veto.

FSU President John Champion, in his address to the faculty during the summer explained what would be effected because of the appropriation modifications.

To be placed in reserve will be: first, \$500,000 of FSU's \$1,000,000 appropriation for Science Development; second, most of FSU's previously unallocated operating reserves; third, approximately 20 per cent of the funds originally allocated for Continuing Education; fourth, approximately 40 per cent of the funds originally allocated for television and broadcasting; and fifth, by leaving unfilled for either a portion of the year or for the entire

year a number of authorized, but currently unfilled, positions.

Other areas have been effected by the budget cut. There are less funds for student affairs and this appears, for example, in the increase of price in such activities as the campus movies. There is not enough money to abolish charging students for instructional supplies such as lab fees in the biology dept.

Chalmers said the most serious effect is not on students presently enrolled in school, but on future students because FSU will not be able to admit all transfer and graduate students who desire

admittance. Rockwood said that the "University does not intend to cut quality." Concessions, he said, must be made and FSU has done a "wonderful job trying to avoid hurting students." One of the best ways to avoid hurting students and quality education is through the partial destruction of Quarter Four, Rockwood added.

Dean John Folger, dean of the FSU graduate school, remarked that the budget cut is hard on the graduate program right now at FSU. He said that exact figures on just how much the graduate school will suffer will be available within the next two weeks.



Architect's Drawing for New Auditorium



## EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

## The Students' DOME - ain

The plan for a permanent domed center for the FSU Circus, Entertainment Series, Artist Series and a multitude of other student functions is one which has been a long time in coming.

It is a plan which the students themselves have hammered out. This is because the University and the city of Tallahassee have dragged their collective feet for years in building an adequate indoor coliseum. Now that the students have taken the initiative they will be able to truly call the activities building their own.

The financing for the building will be arranged through students and therefore will appear there.

In this manner sponsoring groups will at long last be able to overcome the reactionary attitude of the FSU Administration on speakers on campus. It is unfortunate that the students must go around the Administration to hear who they want, but with the absolute fear of adverse publicity that exists in Westcott this must be done to get even such an uncontroversial speaker as Charles Percy on campus.

With such a building it will be possible to attract bigger name stars to FSU. No longer will there be the trick acoustics, limited seating and the no air-conditioning of Tully Gymnasium. The Entertainment Series will be able to promise a 20,000 seat arena and the students will be afforded more professional renditions by the performing artists.

Top that, Florida.



## The Florida Flambeau

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Florida's First College-Born Daily

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## Thoughts on the D.C. Peace March

By: ALBERT DANACH

I spent last weekend at the Washington, DC Peace March, at which I saw and learned many things. Perhaps the most significant thing I learned was the extent to which the government can browbeat the national press into distorting facts. I thought you may want to know another side, since it was there and Florida newspaper reporters weren't.

People started pouring into the city on Friday, and the place had the general atmosphere of a carnival. Many of the visitors were sightseeing, picture-taking or visiting the local head shops, not worrying about such mundane considerations as finding a place for the evening. Peace activists passed out leaflets on street corners. The general attitude of the DC "townies" was one of indifference to the whole thing. Friday night George Washington U. held a teach-in at which over a thousand students shivered in the Yankee winter night suits. But speakers such as Dwight MacDonald, Richard Barnett of the Institute for Policy Studies, the FSU Religion Dept. lecturer, and others present views on the war. There were some impressive speeches, some poorly conceived emotional harangues. Some mediocre speakers. But there was much dialogue and discussion throughout the evening as people gathered into numerous little circles to debate the issues—it was the sort of thing one sees occasionally off-campus at Florida State. Serious, stimulating discourse on controversial subjects does not happen like that so often here. It should. Soon, perhaps. It will.

Saturday, things were jumping in the old town. Crowds gathered in front of the Lincoln Memorial people of every description. There were bearded ascetics, hippies in Zen-Navaho getups, clean-cut everyday people, high-schoolers, septuagenarians. There were considerably more than 55,000 of them. The crowd advanced 20-25 abreast down the lanes of Memorial Bridge while crossing to the Pentagon, and required three-and-a-half hours to complete the crossing. 55,000 people would fit easily in one corner of the Mall; but it was packed solidly a half mile to the Washington Monument. The crowd listened to Dr. Spock; Peter, Paul and Mary; Phil Ochs, the chairman of Mothers Strike for Peace; Mark Dellinger of the Peace Mobilization; the sister of Malcolm X; and a number of others. The atmosphere was still generally light, but one could sense intense underlying feeling. There was great display of color: posters, leaflets, banners, and buttons were omnipresent. If one looked very hard for a long time one could spot a rare Che Guevara poster, which was generally the only one seen in newspaper accounts. I also saw little notice of the American Nazis who attacked the British Labour Party speaker during his address.

People milled expectantly and chattered while the speakers droned on. A couple of high-school boys walked past, carrying posters reading "Draft Flower Children." I meant to ask them how much safer they would feel if the Army drafted flower children. The Pentagon loomed sullenly in front of the great grassy triangle where the crowd gathered. Contrary to reports of a peaceful crowd was quite docile. Several hundred people, as the Government knew well in advance would happen, crashed through the line of MP's and charged the Pentagon gate, hoping to sit in front of it and block it (this is violence). Consequently, some heads were knocked. There were

a few irrational militants spitting cursing and throwing stones; how odd that .001 per cent of the crowd should get 10 per cent of the photo coverage. On my side of the field, demonstrators tried to talk to the MP's and offered them cigarettes. Two MP's briefly joined the crowd late Saturday night; you won't see that in any newspaper. The Pentagon spokesmen also categorically denied use of tear gas. I saw the MP's hurl gas canisters at the crowd. I caught a little of it. It was a special skin irritant type. The Pentagon also said that 37,000 people attended the rally. They called in 10,000 paratroopers to cope with "437,000" unarmed college students? Let's have a little paranoia!

At any rate, the March indicates several things, the most cogent of which is the frightening extent to which our Government and our mass media will nakedly lie. It is a sad state of affairs when over a hundred thousand people can be turned into 37,000 by a wave of the hand, and when the overall result of the situation can be so completely perverted by calculated editing of reports. The demonstrators did not expect a good press, but our "free press" responds to the situation in a manner which could have done

justice to old-style Iron Curtain journalism. And if the press lies thus concerning an event thousands saw with their own eyes, how much more could it deceive about events few people see—such as those in Vietnam?

But the March is over now, and the government continues its callous disregard of an increasingly impatient populace which has lost control of it.

## Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the views or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their views, gripes or problems be known.

## Thomas' Column 'Hostage' Controversial

GARY THOMAS  
FLAMBEAU Entertainment Writer

Wednesday night saw the opening of one of the most controversial plays on the FSU entertainment scene. Its praises and faults will be argued for some time to come. The play is *"Hostage,"* a University Theater production under the direction of Peter Saputo.

The play concerns the story of a young English soldier who is taken prisoner by the IRA and held as a hostage in exchange for an Irish boy who is about to be hanged. The hostage is held prisoner in a brothel in Dublin, which is the scene of the play.

The main fault of the play is Mr. Saputo's allowance of ad lib on the part of the cast. They are constantly ad libbing with reference to Gov. Kirk, the school administration and the FLAMBEAU (hmmmm). These little digs are funny, but they take away from the context of the play. The theatergoer has the uneasy feeling that he's in the twilight zone with the jumping in and out of the script. Mr. Saputo should keep his cast more within the lines of that script.

The acting in the play is quite good. Outstanding in his performance is Henry Polic as Monsieur. Polic has a style that lets him steal a show, no matter what role he plays. In this case, he plays an old man with senility and age that makes him seem completely believable in the role.

The brothel owner, Pat, is played by Pat Egan. He seems to have a peculiar feeling for this role although I have doubts that he was ever a brothel owner. But Pat Egan does seem to have a talent for bringing a character to life. He brings across the Irish humor in a rich, lusty manner.

Pat's wife, Meg, is played by Susan McMurtry. She plays the part with all the lustiness and very humor demanded of the role. Her portrayal is a perfect complement to that of the Irish husband. Don Boros plays the young English soldier, Leslie Williams. Boros is a good actor, but has a tendency to get carried away in his part. He is quite good in some scenes, notably the comic ones, but in the more serious scenes, he gets carried away in the emotion and overacts to a certain extent. When he does this, he overshadows Kathy Cain, who plays Theresa.

Miss Cain plays the young, innocent girl that strikes a spark of love in the captured soldier. She has a youthful innocence that hits a discordant note to the manner of the more "experienced" girls of the house. Her performance is excellent, and it is too bad that it is somewhat crushed by Don Boros' acting.

The two homosexuals are played by Ronald Fayed and Julio Lopez. Fayed plays the part with all the "swishiness" that is called for, but Lopez is a little hard to believe. After all, who ever heard of a Cuban homosexual in Dublin?

Mr. Mulleady and Miss Gilchrist are played by Joey Rosendo and Maureen O'Connell. Both come over to the audience quite well, although Mr. O'Connell is a little hard to believe. In closing, it must be said that the acting is good; all were coached well in their dialect and brogue. They do try earnestly to communicate with the audience and to use Benah's play alive.

The production, however, has tried to make the play too "cute." Lost in the maze of ad lib is the subtlety of the scene. The audience finds itself waiting for nothing but the localized satire and the true meaning of Benah's play is lost. The play is fun, but it is too much fun. Mirth and merriment surround the production.

The theater has succeeded in making this play palatable and enjoyable for the audience. Mr. Saputo, however, in his zeal for fun, has overstepped his bounds. It would be well for him to remember that authenticity and regard for the audience have their place in theatre.





### The Music of Medieval Troubadours

... will be presented in Westcott Auditorium Nov. 6 and 7, as Les Grands Ballets Canadiens perform in the second show of the 1967-68 FSU Artist Series. "Carmina Burana" and "Diversisemem Galzou-no" will be the works presented.

### 'Fun to Look at'

## Stage Production Designed



LARRY RIDDLE

The Florida State University Opera Guild production of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" will be designed by a new faculty member of the Speech Department, Larry Riddle.

Tickets for the production will go on sale at the University Ticket Office Nov. 8. Riddle received the Master of Fine Arts in Design for the Stage from Carnegie Tech, the oldest and one of the most distinguished drama schools in the country. He has done design work for the Jacksonville University Theater, summer stock theaters in Cape Cod, the Carnegie Tech Theater, and also, for three years, the designer-technical director for the Jacksonville Little Theater.

## GI Christmas Mail Deadline Released

US 1st Airmaster General Von has announced the deadlines for mailing overseas Christmas parcels to Armed Forces personnel; members of their families and civilian employees who receive their mail through an AFO or PFO.

Surface transportation parcels must be mailed before Nov. 11 to assure delivery by Christmas. Surface parcels weighing not more than five pounds and measuring not more than 60 inches in length and girth combined will be provided air-lift service on a space available basis. Space available mail (SAM) parcels should be mailed no later than Dec. 1. The deadlines for mailing Air Mail parcels is Dec. 11. Parcels mailed after these dates cannot be assured of Christmas delivery.

Von said thousands of overseas Christmas parcels each year are undeliverable because of improper addressing and packaging. Airons are reminded to write legible and complete addresses, including the AFO or PFO number. Addresses should be prepared by typewriter or pen and ink. All articles should be packed in boxes of wood, metal or double-faced corrugated fiberboard to insure delivery without damages. The memorandum also re-

minded of its yearly mail early campaign for all other Christmas mail in the continental United States, adding that the mail early campaign last year delivered nearly all mail before Christmas.

## Series Opens With Guitarist

Brazilian guitarist Laurindo Almeida will open the 1967-68 Fine Arts Committee Programs with a concert next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1, and tickets will be available at the door.

Almeida is the creator of scores for the motion pictures "Maracaibo" and "Escape from San Quentin" and has appeared in concerts at Carnegie Hall, the Chicago and San Francisco Opera Houses and the Hollywood Bowl. He has cut several classical guitar records for Columbia Recording Co. since joining them in 1954.

The guitarist left Brazil in 1947 and came to the United States to work in "A Star is Born." That same year, he joined the Stan Kenton touring band, and remained with them until settling out on his own in 1950.

# Dance, Chorus Highlight Canadian 'Carmina Burana'

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens of Montreal will perform Carl Orff's spectacular choral and dance work, *Carmina Burana*, on November sixth and seventh at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are now available for FSU students at the Union Ticket Office. They may be obtained without charge upon presentation of both sections of the student ID. Tickets for the general public

go on sale November second; the price is \$4.50.

Orff based his music on thirteenth century song manuscripts supposedly the work of wandering medieval troubadours. The songs, written in the Latin vulgate of the Middle Ages, are in cyclic trilogy. At the beginning and the end of the work are invocations to fate; the scenic cantata then unfolds to scenes

of great scope and beauty, the first about Spring, the second about drinking and gaming, and the third about love.

"*Carmina Burana* is both a choral work and a ballet. It will be sung by the Ballet Choir, featuring guest soloists Michelle Bonhomme, soprano, John Boyden, baritone, and Jean-Louis Fellerin, tenor. The company's leading dancer is John Richard Beatty, former principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre. In 1964 Beatty was guest soloist with the National Ballet of the Netherlands.

## Phi Mu Alpha Gives 'An Evening of Jazz'

"An Evening of Jazz," sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

The informal, free concert is one of series of coffee concerts held annually under the sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha.

Featured performers in the concert will be pianist Robert Glotz-

bach, drummer Dan Ranelli, vocalist Donna Jeffery and Victor Ellsworth, bass.

Glotzbach, an associate professor in the FSU School of Music, is also an instructor at the University of Kansas. He has appeared throughout the country in various types of performances.

Ellsworth is a new member of the School of Music faculty. He received his master's degree at the Eastman School of Music and later taught at Syracuse University. He was a member of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra and is widely recognized as an outstanding jazz bassist.

Ranelli, a versatile percussionist, received a bachelor's from Ithaca College and performed with the local civic opera there in addition to a stint with the famed American Symphony.

Miss Jeffery will appear as a special attraction. She is a leading soprano with the New York City Opera Company and studied abroad after obtaining degrees from Syracuse and the New England Conservatory of Music.



The Percussion Ensemble

... of FSU will give its first concert of the year Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The concert will feature as soloists several members of the School of Music faculty and it is free and open to the public.

## Percussion Ensemble Directed For First Concert of Season

The Percussion Ensemble at Florida State University, under the direction of Ramon E. Meyer, will present its first concert of the season Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 8:15 p.m. The evening's concert, which is free and open to the public will be held in Opperman Music Hall.

In addition to the works of Carl Orff, Joseph Ott, Lou Harrison and Harold Farberman, two compositions written by the conductor, Meyer, will be included. The works by Meyer are "Ostinato for Percussion" and "Toccata Without Instruments,"

The soloists for the evening will be Donna Jeffery soprano; Dr. Alexander Lesueur on flute and William Robinson on the French Horn, all of the School of Music faculty. Harold Gray, pianist, will also be a soloist.

Members of the ensemble are Donato J. Ranelli, assistant conductor; Harold J. Thomas, Kane, Gerald McGrath, Jerrold Michaelson, Douglas Parmelee, Alfred Sergei, Elizabeth Sponholz, George Taylor and Danny Tindall.

# Bill's Annual Fall Book SALE!!

AUBREY BEARDSLEY, By Robert Ross, An excellent biography, 85 full page illus.  
Pub. at \$4.95 Sale \$2.98

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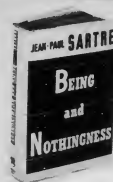
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THE HISTORY OF WITCHCRAFT, by Montague Summers. The mysterious and colorful Rev. Summers, a firm believer in supernaturalism and the existence of Satanic creatures, writes with lively interest and authenticity on the entire gamut of witchcraft: The Witch; The Worship of the Witch; Demons and Familiars; The Witch in Holy Writ; Diabolic Possession and Modern Spiritism; and much more.  
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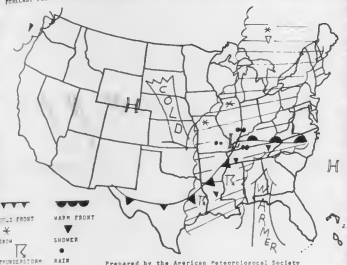
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FORECAST FOR 7 A.M. E.S.T. TODAY



Prepared by the American Meteorological Society  
with data from U.S. Weather Bureau.

The cool dry air brought by Wednesday's cold frontal passage is being rapidly replaced by warm moist air over the Southeast. A developing low with a trailing coldfront, moving out of the Mississippi valley will bring increasing cloudiness and showers to our area by late Friday mite. 0.23 inches of rain was measured on top of the Love Building Wednesday. The Thursday morning low in Tallahassee was 29 degrees.

The forecast for today calls for generally mild conditions with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers on Friday mite. This should be followed by clearing and cooler on Saturday, High Friday in the upper 70's.

## Sex Dilemma Sets Theme for Lectures

"Living With Sex: The Student's Dilemma" is the theme of lectures to be presented by Dr. Richard F. Hettlinger of Kenyon

College Monday and Tuesday in Moore Auditorium.

Hettlinger will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. on the subject "The Playboy Philosophy." On Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., he will speak on the subject "Love Makes It Right."

In addition to his two public lectures in Moore Auditorium, Dr. Hettlinger will lead an informal discussion in Cawthon Hall Monday at 10 p.m. for all women students. He will lead a similar discussion group in De-Graff Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for all students.

Dr. Hettlinger is the author of the book, "Living With Sex," which has already sold more than 25,000 copies in the United States and England. He is currently Chairman of the Dept. of Religion at Kenyon College.

Hettlinger's visit to Florida State is co-sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and the Religion-and-Life Series.



DR. RICHARD HETTLINGER

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Seniors may apply now to enter Florida State University's sixth annual Best Book Collections contest sponsored by the Friends of the Struzyk Library and local bookstores.

The collections, which may be general, centered on a single subject or stress an individual author or groups of authors, will be judged on intelligent interest, knowledge of books and scope and imagination. A collection must contain a minimum of 35 books.

The collection winning first prize, if deemed worthy, will be submitted in the national contest for the Any Loveman \$1,000 award. In addition to cash prizes in the FSU contest, books of the winner's choice will also be awarded.

Application forms, which are now available at the Library and local bookstores, may be submitted in the Library Office. 103

Library, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closing date of the contest is Feb. 1, 1968.

Prizes in the FSU contest are \$30 cash and \$100 in books as first prize; \$20 in cash and \$50 in books as second prize, and \$10 in cash and \$30 in books as third prize.

The money and books are furnished by University Bookstore, Bill's Book Store, L & M Book Store and Big Bend Book Store.

The greatest reported distance for throwing a brick is 135 feet 7 inches. - Guinness Book of World Records

## FOLK MASS

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9:30 A.M.

Sunday October 26

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## Bulldogs Groul

# Tribe Preps for Dog Fight

By: RON SCOGLINS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Hoping to extend their winning streak to four, the Tribe grid squad will try to chain the Bulldogs of Mississippi State tomorrow night in Campbell Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

The Seminoles are riding on three straight victories over Texas A & M, South Carolina and Texas Tech. The Bulldogs come into this game with a 1-4 record after losing to Georgia 30-0, U of F 24-7, Southern Mississippi 21-14, and Houston 43-0. Their lone victory was a 7-3 squeaker over Texas Tech.

Tribe mentor Bill Peterson said after the Tuesday practice, "The boys have lots of enthusiasm. They've really been working hard."

Thus far, the only two players that will probably miss the action tomorrow are reserve fullback John Pitman and the other reserve fullback Ed Gibson.

Miss. State sports a veteran defensive squad with 8 of 11 lettermen returning from last

year's team. Among those lettermen is "Danger and Destruction" (D. D.) Lewis, whom Peterson called "one of the best linebackers in the country."

The Maroons' had had trouble with their young offense and have been overworking the defense. Miss. State was leading Houston 6-3 at halftime Saturday but the Cougars rebounded and overwhelmed the tired Bulldog defense for 40 points in the second half.

Tribe quarterback Kim Hammond "has been looking sharp in practice while his leg is much improved," according to Peterson.

Ron Sellers, the Seminoles' All-America candidate at flanker, is tied for second place among the nation's receivers af-

ter catching nine aeriads against Texas Tech Saturday. He's tied with Ace Hendricks of New Mexico and Phil Odle of Brigham Young all who have 42 receptions. The leader is Rick Eber of Tulsa who has 43 catches in only four games. Hammond is seventh among the nation's quarterbacks in the passing department.



Kim Hammond

... his leg is much-improved.

## Freshmen Confront 'Tough' Southerners

Florida State's freshman football squad will be seeking its first win this Friday night as they travel to Hattiesburg, Miss., to take on the frosh of Southern Mississippi.

Last week the Baby Seminoles fought to a 20-20 draw with a strong Miami frosh squad, and Coach Gene McDowell expects this game to be even tougher for the Tribe.

"Southern Miss. has always been one of the toughest teams we face," noted McDowell. "They look even better on film than Miami did."

The Southerners feature a balanced passing and running attack, and have had little trouble in winning their first two games: Flankers Billy Mikel, 198 pounds, and Lonell Fayard, 187 pounds, are expected to give the Tribe's secondary some trouble. Half-



Coach Gene MacDowell  
... looking for better frosh passing attack.

back Ed Soberoski who turns the hundred in 9.7, may be a little hard to catch.

McDowell was pleased with the Tribe's running game against Miami, but disappointed in other aspects.

"I thought our running was good, and we will use it more this week. George Bailey and Steve Jernigan are both great running backs, and Art Munroe picked up 29 yards in three carries before he got hurt."

The Tribe's passing attack was not up to par, however. The

Tribe quarterbacks, Frank Wigham and Randy Burden, completed only 14 of 49 passes during the contest. McDowell tagged Burden as his starting signal caller this week and added, "I expect to see a 200 per cent increase in our passing game."

Please don't  
zlupf Sprite.  
It makes  
plenty of noise  
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllup!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE... SO TART AND TINGLING... HE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

## PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

### OFFENSE

#### FLORIDA STATE

Lane Fenner  
Jack Fenwick  
Wayne McDuffie  
Ted Mosley  
Larry Pendleton  
Billy Rhodes  
Thurston Taylor  
Kim Hammond,  
Gary Fajic  
Larry Green  
Ron Sellers  
Bill Moreman

LE  
LT  
LG  
C  
RG  
RT  
QB  
TB-HB  
WB-VL  
FB

#### MISSISSIPPI STATE

Sonny Shamburger  
Freddie Russell  
Tex Higgins  
Bill Nelson  
Ted Carmichael  
Ronnie Gray  
Stu Scheer  
Tommy Pharr  
Tommy Garrison  
Dwight Sisk  
Tommy Corbett

### DEFENSE

#### FLORIDA STATE

Floyd Ratliff  
Duke Johnston  
Mike Blatt  
Dale McCullers  
Chuck Elliott  
Joe Kinnan  
Bob Menendez  
Walt Sumner  
T. K. Wetherell  
John Crowe  
Chuck Eason

LE  
LT  
LLB  
MG  
RLB  
RE  
RC  
LC  
R-LS  
S-LS

#### MISSISSIPPI STATE

Glen Rhoads  
Glen Higgins  
D. D. Lewis  
Ray Dedaux  
Calvis Harrison  
Gene Wood  
Johnny Wolt  
Conn Canale  
Jim Courtney  
Bill Kiser



I'm one of

CHARLIE'S  
GIRLS

Just left somewhere  
great —

Going somewhere  
better!

Lauri Jean  
FASHIONS

326 SOUTH ADAMS  
Near Morrison's

## Two Big Regattas On Tap for Sailors

The Seminole Sailors hit the road this weekend to attend the Baldwin Wood Invitational Regatta at Jacksonville.

The action begins at 10 a.m. in both Jacksonville and New Orleans Saturday where the sailors seek to reduce Tulane's Green Wave to the same tired ripple that remained of the Crimson Tide on the gridiron not long ago.

A feature of the Navy Day Regatta in Jacksonville is that participants furnish their own boats, so work will be going on at Lake Bradford to put together a winning entry and continue the success of last year's winner Hugh Duval, who finished going high in his Moth.

The Baldwin Wood Regatta is one of the most honored in college racing, and the Seminoles will be seeking to avenge one of their few losses of last year by dumping defending champion Tulane in their own waters and their own boats. The Tribe is also seeking revenge against Tulane for a narrow defeat in last week's St. Andrew's Bay Invitational, in which FSU was defending champion.

### Practicing at Home

While the two teams are away, work continues at Lake Bradford in preparation for the Florida Championships, in which the Seminoles are once again defending their title. The Tribe has the tradition of being the prime target for most of their opponents because they are the defending champions in most of the area regattas.

In the past three years, the Seminole skippers have won seven Southeastern title at least once, and most of them more often. As a result, they have also represented the Southeast in seven major national championships, with two consecutive invitations to the Kennedy Regatta, symbolic of the national championship.

## SEC Frosh Rule Probed

"By Florida State University's own standards, Florida State is going to have a good team this year," said swimming coach Elton Stults. He added, however, that the new SEC freshman rule, which went into effect this year, could hurt the Seminole's chances for a good record.

The new ruling by the SEC states that freshmen are now eligible to compete in all varsity sports except football and basketball.

"I think it's all wrong," said Stults. The swimming coach explained that, under such a system, it is possible for a college which is financially able and has minimal entrance requirements to recruit, each year, a new varsity swimming team made up of freshmen.

Stults feels that the colleges in the SEC that can afford more scholarships and have lower entrance requirements will have a definite advantage over FSU in recruiting high school prospects, who are eligible to compete against freshmen in the SEC. Florida State must comply with the new ruling.

However, coach Stults does not feel, at the present time, that he has freshmen that are good enough to make the varsity swimming team. He added that the situation may be altogether different in March.

In the past, the Tribe has had an embarrassment of riches, and could rely on the individual skills of the best group ever to sail for a Southeastern university at one time. Graduation has decimated the ranks, so a new emphasis is being put on team effort.

In addition to the problems brought by graduation, academic difficulties have removed several promising sailors from contention, and past commodore Herb Ship has been co-opting in New Orleans. Thus, the problem for the Seminoles is to minimize the damage to their thinned ranks in the fall racing season and to come on strong in the rugged winter series and in the spring.



Sailors Dueling for Position

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# TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER  
FLAMBEAU Sports

The football pollsters have exercised their traditional biases for six weeks now, and they deserve to be questioned. More suspect than anything else is the tendency to elevate any team which wins several games, regardless of what teams provided the opposition.

Indiana has compiled a 5-0 record at the expense of teams whose records sum to 5-14 (net including the games versus Indiana). This team has no claim to Top Ten status.

Similar measures can be tabulated for every other Top Ten outfit, and the figures show that most of the nation's elite play rather middling schedules: (opposition's combined won-lost record appears in parentheses of USC (16-12), UCLA (14-13), Colorado (10-9), Tennessee (15-1), North Carolina State (12-14), Georgia (11-11), Purdue (12-9), Houston (11-11), Notre Dame (13-8), and Indiana (5-14).

Of course, you Seminole fans know what this analysis is leading toward. FSU's first six opponents have had a combined won-lost mark of 19-8, which far exceeds every Top Ten team except Tennessee. We did not really believe Coach Peterson's pre-season moaning about the stiff schedule, but each Saturday is proving him to be a little more correct. The 3-2-1 Seminole record barely drew enough attention for Number 13 in the UPI poll this week, but Peterson is glowing because he knows who we have played.

Interestingly enough, Mississippi State provides the opposition tomorrow night, a team whose own schedule was rated as the nation's toughest by a sports magazine. That rating included past (Florida, Georgia, Houston, etc.) and future (Alabama, Auburn, LSU, Mississippi) opponents of the Bulldogs, and looks to be a good estimate.

The point is that Mississippi State has played high calibre teams every week and will not be cowed by FSU's talent. Their defense has already seen Larry Smith, Kirby Moore, Mike Leinert and Warren McVea, among others. Mississippi State has lost four of five, but they should not be considered as harmless fish that will leap into the Seminole skillet.

The pollsters over-emphasis upon winning records should be enough to motivate the Seminoles. At this moment, the voting scribes see only 3-2-1 down here, and you can be sure that 3-3-1 would frighten them away for good.

## PUBLIC ADDRESS

Entries of women golfers are now being taken by the Women's Recreation Association for organization of a future golf tournament.

All names of participants must be in by 5:30 p.m. today. Participants must sign up at the WRA office, room 208, Montgomery Gym, between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., or with Avis Latham at the Coed Club (599-9305), room A-23, anytime. Women who participate in this tournament will be eligible for the (newly) forming FSU Women's Golf Team.

Beginners or experienced golfers are invited to participate.

Today's flag football schedule will find: DSP1 vs. PE Majors I, The Oak vs. Geology, and DeGraff

vs. AKP1 at 4:10 p.m.  
CAI vs. Mathematics Jallo's vs. Circle K, and Salley Hall vs. Zombies at 5:10 p.m.

Tomorrow's slate will pit BSU vs. Nobodies, T-Ques vs. Degraft I, PE Majors I vs. APO, and Bombers vs. Hillel at 9:30 a.m.;

PKP1 vs. SN, KA vs. ZP, and PGD vs. PIKA at 10:30 a.m.; Sons of Poland vs. All-Stars, Mathematics vs. FSO.

The Oak vs. PEMajors II, and Degraft II vs. Anybodies at 11:30 a.m.;

Chargers vs. Jallo's, and Salley Hall vs. Kellum II at 12:30 Monday it will be Kellum I vs. Geology, DSP1 vs. AKP 4, and CAI vs. Nobodies at 4:10 p.m. BSU vs. Newman Club, Kellum III vs. Circle K, and Wesley Whippers vs. Zombies at 5:10

## INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

### Fraternity White League

LXA	2-0
TX	2-0
PIKA	2-1
PGD	1-1
DX	0-2
SPE	0-2
AEPI	0-1

### Independent Coastal League

DeCraff	2-0
T-Ques	1-0
PE Majors II	1-0
Kellum I	0-1
Oak	0-1
Geology	0-2

## Two Top Coastal League; PTD's Snatch Gold Lead

The first week of the dorm independent flag football action saw the T-Ques bomb Geology 25-12 to move into a tie with the PE Majors II who defeated Kellum I, 19-7. DeGraff II rounds out the top three teams in the Coastal League.

In a game Wednesday, played between two of the leaders of the Fraternity Gold League, the PDT's edged the SAE's in a sudden death play-off. The score following the regulation game was 6-6. On the fourth and final play for the PDT's Quarterback Eddie Floyd rolled around left end for a 12-yard advance, thereby providing the margin of victory for the Phil Delts.

## Golfers Duel For Berths

Florida State golfers are four rounds deep in a competitive struggle for six varsity team positions. Golf Mentor Dr. Don Veller says that his material is of such good caliber that any of the some 25 candidates have a good chance at the spots.

Bob Huber Jr., a sophomore, and Ron Philo, a junior, share the lead after four rounds with scores of 279.

After a difficult round of 76, Huber settled down to a brilliant pace. He fired exceptional rounds of 67, 67 and 69.

Philo has had consistently good rounds of 70, 69, 70 and 70. Ted Berghaus is currently holding on to the third spot with a 281. Berghaus has had his ups and downs with rounds of 68, 72, 68 and 73.

Jim Conace is right behind the leaders with a strong 284. Conace's steady improvement includes rounds of 72, 72, 71 and 69.

Andy Thompson and Mike Karl share a fourth round score of 289 and are the only other competitors with scores still under the 290 mark.

James Walker leads a trio of players right behind Thompson and Karl. Walker boasts a 291, followed by Hubert Green at 292 and Karl Diccasare, 293.

Hubert was captain of last year's freshman team and former Pennsylvania State champion. Veller, who has returned to the coaching spot after a 9-year absence, is confident of a good season in view of his abundance of competitive material.

Veller will hold off major decisions on team spots for a while yet and is working closely with many of the boys.

The varsity group will have a trip up to Cairo, Ga., to play the championship layout, Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Smoky Keeney intercepted the second SAE pass, stopping the SAE advance and ending the game.

## Seminole Bulldog Facts

Florida State will meet Mississippi State for the second time Saturday. Last year the Tribe won 10-0.

FSU and the Bulldogs have four mutual opponents this season—Alabama, Houston, Texas Tech and Florida.

Mississippi State was number one in Kick-off magazine's tough schedule ratings and Florida State was tied for third.

The Bulldogs have probably the best four SEC teams left to play—Alabama, Auburn, LSU, and Mississippi.

Mississippi State also played FSU the week after the Texas Tech game last year.

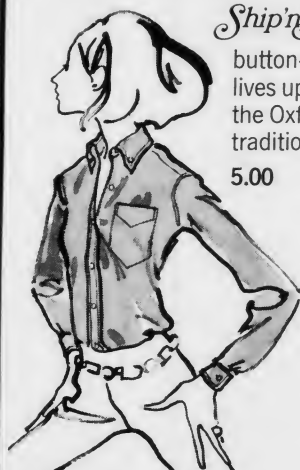
Mississippi State gained only 96 yards against FSU in last season's game.

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# announcements

Tickets for the Halloween picnic of the Florida Counseling Association are available for 50 cents from Mrs. Mary Harris or Mr. Ken Venters, room 107, Social Science Bldg., until 5 p.m. today.

The Deereet Club is having a Halloween Party this evening at the Latter-day Saint (Mormon) Church, 312 Stadium Drive, from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Costume or casual dress will be appropriate.

Smith Hall is having a "Halloween-Hawks" dance tonight at 10:30 p.m. at the dorm.

William Scheibe will be the speaker at a section meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Saturday in room 106, Classroom Building A.

The 1 and 7. Suttle squadron of the Arnold Air Society and the 1st Angel Flight will have a city-wide donut sale on Saturday.

The new pledge class of the Paul I. Suttle squadron of Arnold Air Society will have a cur wash on Saturday at Langston's Service station, at the corner of Woodward and Jefferson streets.

The Felt Chess Championship will begin Sunday in room 240. Entrance fee is \$1. Everyone is eligible to play.

Breakfast for all Phi Delta Gamma members will be held at the home of Mrs. Royal Ray, the sponsor, at 2230 Amelia Circle Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. Royal Ray, Mrs. Ray (576-1047.)

There will be a special 2-evening marriage institute with the theme "Guidelines for Sound Marital Relationships in College" Nov. 29 and 30 at the Alumna Village Recreation Hall. The program will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday with a covered-dish supper, followed by a lecture and then discussion groups. The next night's activities will begin at 7 p.m. All married students in the area are invited to the institute. Babysitters will be provided for the children.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in room 240, Union. The discussions are informal and open to the public.

The Freshman Forum, sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, will hold a program in the Howard Hall parlor at 7 p.m. Monday. Pete Hammond will speak on "Does Christianity Bug You?"

Students and faculty are reminded that Tuesday is the nomination deadline for Woodrow Wilson fellowships. Each student must be nominated by a faculty member. Interested students should check with their department chairmen or in the Honors Program Office in 105 Dodd Hall for information concerning these fellowships.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday in room 346, Union. Guest speaker will be Mark Robinson from A. G. Edwards & Sons.

There will be a meeting of the Town Girls Association at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in room 240, Union.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, law enforcement fraternity, will meet Tuesday in room 65, Social Science Bldg., at 7:30 p.m. All criminology students are welcome and invited.

The Naval Office Recruiting team of Jacksonville will be on campus Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day to discuss the many Navy officer programs.

There will be no Hillel discussion group this Sunday. Instead there will be a general meeting of the membership at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Israel.

Rabbi Stanley Garfia will hold his first class in Judaism Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 252, Union. All are invited to attend.

The duration record for the twist is 100 hours. - Guinness Book of World Records

## 'Swain' Presented Tonight

"Swain," a film by Gregory Markopoulos, will be shown tonight in the Rahsteller when the Union Film Committee presents the third program in its Experimental Film Series.

"Swain" will be shown at 10 p.m. Admission is \$.25.

Markopoulos, a noted filmmaker in the Underground film movement, describes "Swain" as a modern rendering of the Hyacinth myth. Hyacinth was a beautiful youth who was loved

by the gods Apollo and Zephyrus. He returned Apollo's love, and Zephyrus killed him out of jealousy. The hyacinth flower sprang from the boy's blood.

In "Swain," Markopoulos insists that Hyacinth merges with other mythical heroes, to become one generalized hero-against-society.

"The hero is the poet, anarchist, narcissist, homosexual and romantic merged into one being," concludes Markopoulos.



The things  
would need for  
'The Game' - this  
week-end are here  
The Vogue

## Program Focuses On Divorced, Widowed

A conference on "Problems of the Divorced and Widowed" will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, on campus with Louise Rohrer, author of "The Divorcee's Handbook," as keynote speaker.

Sponsored by the Florida State Continuing Education Program for Women, the conference is one of several being held which focus on the problems of adult educated women. The program is open to anyone interested in the problems of the divorced and widowed from a personal, academic, or professional viewpoint.

Appearing on the morning program will be Dr. William M.C. Wilhoit, psychiatrist with the Medical Center Clinic, Pensacola, who will speak on the "Convalescence."

Mrs. Rohrer, of Los Angeles, will speak on "The Caring" and David F. Dickson, assistant professor in the Florida State College of Law, on "The Coping."

The afternoon session "Creating a New Future" will consist of four discussion groups. One panel will be on "Parents Without Partners." Panel members are the Rev. Jack Anderson of Trinity Methodist Church, Sarah Morrill, assistant director of the Leon County Mental Health

Clinic; and Joseph P. Bordeaux, of Orange Park, regional director of Parents Without Partners Inc. A panel on "Remarriage" includes Dr. John T. Greene, associate professor of social welfare at FSU; Dr. Michael Sporkowski, assistant professor of home and family life; and Mrs. Rohrer.

Speakers on a panel on "The Eve Answer" will be W.P. Sampson, counselor of the Florida State Employment Service; Nancy Graham, of Tallahassee; and Dr. Charles O. Jones, assistant director of continuing education at FSU.

Discussions for "The Later Years" include Dr. Richard Stevens, head of FSU's dept. of marketing; O. W. Harrisfield, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Florida Nursing Home Association; Henry Richards of the Florida State Employment Service; and Dr. Rederica Carleton, associate professor of home and family life.

Additional information and registration may be secured by contacting Mrs. Jeanne Brock, coordinator, Program for Continuing Education for Women, FSU.

## Zen Monk Gives Lecture, Meditation

"The Search for God: Zen Buddhism" is Philip Kapleau's topic for the second lecture in the Florida State University Dept. of Religion lecture series, at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in Longmire Auditorium.

Kapleau is presently resident monk and director of the Zen Meditation Center, Rochester, N.Y. Before beginning his study of Buddhism, thought he was chief reporter for the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg, also covering the war crimes trials in Tokyo. His most recent work is "The Three Pillars of Zen."

On next Wednesday, Kapleau will conduct a "Zen" meditation session in the Small lounge, Longmire Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Both events are free and open to the public.

## 'Butterfield-8' Plays at Flicks

Elizabeth Taylor, winner of two Oscars as Best Actress, stars this weekend when the Campus Movie Series presents "Butterfield-8."

"Butterfield-8" will be shown Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The showing on Saturday will be after the game. Admission is \$5.50.

Based on the John O'Hara novel, "Butterfield-8" tells the story of a self-willed model who patterns her life to suit her desires. She almost finds true love, but ultimately this, along with life slips from her grasp.

It was for her performance in "Butterfield-8" that Miss Taylor won her first Best Actress Oscar. Her second came last year in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"Butterfield-8" also stars Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher, Dina Merrill and Mildred Dunnock.

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Kevin Casey  
"SKY DIVERS"

PIRELLA GEMINI  
**OUTDOOR**  
East of Capitol-U.S. 318  
Starts 7:30  
Erik Blanc  
"KILL BABY KILL"  
-Hit No. 2-  
"SOUND OF HORROR"  
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"WIERD WICKED WORLD"  
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## Communist Takeover Foreseeable

## Colombia: Will It be Another Vietnam?

By G. GONZMART

[ED. note: The following is a report on the situation in Colombia from the FLAMBEAU Latin Affairs Columnist.] Despite the fact that the United States has been active in Vietnam and other regions of Southeast Asia, there still remains much to be explained about the extensive programs of this nature in our own hemisphere.

Since Castro's takeover of Cuba in 1959 there has been an expansion of "liberation" movements in Latin America. The majority of these proclaim a desire for social justice, to do so under the banner of Marxism-Leninism. Currently, one of the hottest spots for guerrilla warfare in Spanish-America is the Republic of Colombia.

In April, 1948, Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, a popular leader who advocated social reforms within a system of government, was mysteriously assassinated in the streets of Bogota.

Although there have been several interpretations of this fatal event, strong evidence indicates that international agents (the Communists) were implicated in his liquidation. The death of his death brought on a state of anarchy in which liberals and conservatives alike participated in an orgy of killing.

At the head of some Marxist "liberation battalions" were Fidel Castro Ruz, then a student at the University of Havana, and the late Ernesto "Che" Guevara, a medical student at the University of Buenos Aires.

In the following years several members of the country's Liberal Party took to the mountains and commenced guerrilla activities which soon degenerated into outright banditry. By mid-1959's the so-called "Popular Army of El Pato and Maquetalia" were proclaimed.

## Communist Pillaging

In reality, these were no more than operation zones where anti-social elements had grouped together to commit murder and pillage the countryside under a thin veneer of Communist ideology. In time, the area under their influence extended to over 1,000 sq. miles. The constant state of terrorism became known as "la Violencia."

During the summer of 1961, while working in the Peruvian town of Iquitos a jungle outpost on the Amazon River, I met several Colombians who claimed to have been in Cuba where they trained in guerrilla tactics at the Minas del Frio military school in Oriente province.

Although our contact was very limited, these would-be insurgents noted that they hoped to enter Colombia via Leticia, a border town in that country's Amazon region. A few months later, newspapers in Bogota and Cali were exposing a new guerrilla front under the leadership of two of the above-mentioned "guerrilleros."

More recently, I had the opportunity of conversing with a Colombian university student whose knowledge of present guerrilla activities was rather impressive. Nevertheless, he strictly maintained that his interest in the matter was merely that of a political scientist. Some of his remarks were of such a nature, however, that it was difficult to accept his claims of being a nonpartisan observer.

The remarks made by this young man underscored the intensification of guerrilla war in the provinces of Huila and Tolima during the last few months. He explained this as a result of moral and logistic support from Cuba.

## Insurgency Rises

Here, it should be noted that the Tri-Continental Congress held in Havana in 1960, and the recent (Aug., 1967) OLAS Conference both undertook to devise new tactics and strategies for several South American countries, among which Colombia was given top priority.

Colombian military authorities claim, however, that all rebel movements in the provinces cited have ceased, and that both zones are under government control.

Within this framework, the Communist Party of Colombia has resolved, despite some internal dissent on the matter, to assist a number of the more important rebel leaders. In doing this, the Party has given them an air of official respectability, especially in the case of Pedro Antonio Marin, alias "Tirofijo" (Sureshot), who by government reports has been captured or killed more than a dozen times.

Yet, revolutionary activism has suffered severe setbacks by the neutralization of prominent guerrilla bands such as that of Rev. Camilo Torres who was killed in combat about a year ago.

This "guerrillero" was a Roman Catholic priest defrocked by his bishop because of pro-Communist activities. At one time he is claimed to have stated that the first Marxist was Jesus Christ himself, and that the Catholic clergy in Colombia could not possibly advance any type of social reform unless it was prepared to carry a cross and a rifle.

## Columbia's Problems

Social and economic conditions have made significant strides in the last decade, yet Colombia is still beset with infrastructural problems. For example, despite a perceptible decline in recent years, the general death rate of 9.9 per 1,000 inhabitants in 1965 and infant mortality of 82.4 deaths per 1,000 live births were among the highest in Latin America. Land tenure is geared to a concentration of cultivated land in a few large holdings, and a small proportion in many small and generally inefficient farms. Malnutrition is widespread and a survey by the National Institute of Nutrition showed the average per capita calorie intake for 1963-65 was 1,812, far below FAO minimum standards. In addition, medical facilities and personnel are inadequate while deficiencies in water supply and sanitary services account for a high death rate from gastric and intestinal ailments. Finally, there is serious apprehension about the general state of fiscal and monetary policies which have stimulated rapid inflationary pressures.

These conditions have assisted the guerrilla movement. Today, the most active bands operate under the aegis of the "Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), a unified command whose objective is to promote insurrection by utilizing a new program involving standardized tactics, strategic cohesion, efficient and politically

mature unit commanders and more effective logistic procedures.

## Students and Power

Without doubt, one of the more vital assets that the guerrillas possess is the physical and moral support provided by Colombian university students.

This aid is based not so much on arms and munitions which are smuggled from abroad, but in the social expansion created by student leaders who, while claiming only to seek civil liberties and justice, are really pressing the administration of President Car-

los Lleras Restrepo into drafting legislation of dubious value that may well precipitate social and financial chaos.

The true colors of these professional agitators, for indeed most of the "students" are in their late thirties and well beyond the undergraduate level, are best seen in revolutionary publications edited in several of the country's leading educational centers. One of these is "Resistencia," a periodical that has had terrific impact, and is a current favorite among select university circles.

Past events have shown that

Colombian guerrillas are ruthless, flexible and capable of enduring severe hardship. Their overall stance indicates that the present government will have a formidable job with which to contend in the near future. Unless it can effectively promote sound economic growth and satisfy ever-increasing human aspirations, Colombia will be subjected to a pro-Communist takeover.

Any eventuality of this nature would probably disrupt most of the social progress which the country has attained in the last decades.



FOR FIVE YEARS SERVICE

... as head of FSU's Physics Dept., Dr. Earle K. Flyler, left, is presented an inscribed silver plate by Dr. Norman P. Heydenburg, who succeeded him. Under Flyler's direction the department gained recognition as one of the four best in the southeast.

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Three classical musical works will be presented tonight by the Florida State University Symphony, as the group presents its first concert of the season at 8:15 pm in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert is free and open to the public. Orchestra conductor Robert Sedore said that "without a doubt, this is the finest orchestra FSU has ever had." In the 41 years the group has been in existence, The program will open with Be-



ROBERT N. SEDORE

ethoven's "Consecration of the House, Op. 124." It will be followed by a familiar Schubert work, "Symphony No. 1 in B-flat Major."

The orchestra will conclude the program with an American Orchestral work, "Third Symphony" by Roy Harris.

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## Collegiate News

From Across the Country

## Guest Writer Reacts To Southern Society

By DAVID LLOYD-JONES  
Collegiate Press Service

STRONG, Ark. (CPS) It is a truism of journalism that it is not possible to report events, just the way people and events react to a reporter watching them. This is nowhere truer than in the rural South.

To spend a week in Arkansas and three days in this rural village near the Louisiana border is not to be able to tell what these places are like or how their people think. It is only to be able to write, with whatever objectivity one can manage, how their people react to a long-haired stranger who drives a car with Mississippi plates and speaks with a strange accent.

And what objectivity one can manage is problematical. To visit and talk with the people of a small Southern town is an experience which forces one to suspend normal logics, to don new thought processes. The two policemen I encountered both waved guns at me in the course of ordinary conversation and it was not until I had returned to the comparative normality of Little Rock that I noticed there was something odd about the fact. In the surrealistic ambience of rural Arkansas it is not odd, shocking or even frightening. Until one returns to the outside world it slips one's mind that the purpose of an "equalizer" is to shoot people.

### Children

Children of both races have one characteristic they share with all Americans, but carry perhaps to extremes in the South: the desire to always give the response desired, in word, deed, and expression.

A white 13-year-old will tell a racist joke with a wide grin on his face, then switch to decrying the attitudes of the people he heard it from when he detects that one does not think it funny. A black 14-year-old will explore the ridiculous in telling how much progress is being made, how good the white folks are and how his fellow blacks cannot be trusted without white supervision. Significantly, the white child in question could adjust instantly to my disapproval, while it did not penetrate to the black one that I thought his past answers ludicrous though revealing.

With adult Afro-Americans one has two conversations, always. The first is the introductory one in which one is assured of their good will, lack of ambition, trust in the white man, and confidence in the future. Rap Brown is equated with the Klanman, and one is duly thanked for having passed the Civil Rights Act.

After a while one makes the transition to a second conversation. In one case this happens as I was leaving after a pointless 20 minutes with the vice-principal of a black school. He had reassured me that as a guidance teacher he took no steps to encourage integration, and was not at all worried by the inferiority of the equipment at his school.

"Ah ain't seen every school in Arkansas, but I guess we is at good as any black school. 'Course the white schools is better everywhere, but that's just the way things is."

As I got to the door, his tone changed a little, from deferential to plaintive. "Do you think things will always be like this what is happening in Washington? Will the Federal government ever do anything?"

I answered as truthfully as I could, since I'm new to the U.S. that I expect civil rights enforcement to slow down because of the coming election year, and that I think the principle supporters of civil rights are a tiny powerless minority; I confirmed his world view. Back to keeping the kids from shouting in study hall and running in the halls.

Often the second conversation—it would be presumptuous to call it the one that follows the establishment of trust, is less deferential than in the easy assumption of the superiority of any white man, even one from a college newspaper service.

### Labor

The man whose wife is a cleaner at Arkansas Light and Power with a year of college she gets \$11.5 an hour for a job at which white men are paid \$2.45. The 16-year-old who failed at the white school and returned to the black one because he had not been prepared for the algebra his grade was expected to know. The youngster who accuses the black teachers of sabotaging integration because they don't have the qualifications to match the whites. The youngster planning on joining the service because he knows this is the only place he'll get mechanics papers. These are all real selves, symbols of the schizophrenia racism, behind the smiles and the well-lubricated traditions' forces on the black.

For the white the corresponding mental set is paranoia. For he knows his society is crumbling, despite the radio program is to tell him that the offering of a liberal society that would supplant his own are rotten and corrupt.

The ancient grace of the South is now corrupted. Hospital is a shot of bourbon from a bottle under the counter, and endowment is the well-memorized catalogue of Northern ills. The ancient trusts, the business done with a handshake, give way to the finance companies and the modern corporate legalisms. Noblesse oblige has lost the Churchillian ability to recognize that the trade union consists of real people with real concerns. The surface decency that was possible when the niggers knew their place crumbles when black men ask for justice instead of charity.